

WESTMINSTER

HOLCAD

serving the college
community since 1884

Volume 90, Number 12 Friday, January 23, 1976
New Wilmington, Pennsylvania 16142

Roberson editor again

Robert M. Roberson has been named editor-in-chief of the *Westminster Holcad* for a second year. His current term ends at the end of this month.

As editor, Roberson hopes for a continued improvement of the newspaper. He has set as a goal for the upcoming spring term a rating of an All-American. This rating is done by the Associated College Press.

See related story, page two.



Local hockey team active in area league competition

see related story, page 12

Dr. Cockerille, former professor of education, dies

Dr. Clara E. Cockerille, professor emerita of education died Sunday, January 11, at Jameson Memorial Hospital, New Castle after a short illness.

Dr. Cockerille retired as an active faculty member in 1974. Prior to this time, she was a teacher in the Altoona school system, attaining the rank of superintendent. She left there in 1950 to serve as assistant superintendent of Armstrong County Schools for ten years.

Dr. Cockerille was a noted speaker in her field and held many positions of responsibility in education. She was chairman of the Pennsylvania Commission on Teacher Education and Professional Standards, a member of Governor George M. Landes' advisory council on education, and a Fulbright scholar.

Dr. Cockerille also won numerous awards in education. She was one of 16 educators cited as innovators of teaching techniques by the National Commission on Teacher Education and Professional Standards. She was the first woman named "Pennsylvania Educator of the Year." The Keystone State Reading Association gave her their first citation award and the Pennsylvania Association of Liberal Arts Colleges for the Advancement of Teaching gave her the Brother Azarias award.

A book called *Dear Miss North* was published from the best of her columns written for the Pennsylvania School Journal for 22 years.

Dr. Cockerille was an avid writer, authoring many science and social studies texts as well as writing articles for educational publications.

Her other awards include the eighth Indiana University citation for distinguished service, the 1961 Woman of the Year award from Penn State, and the fifth distinguished citizen award of New Wilmington in 1974.

Dr. Cockerille was a member of the New Wilmington United Methodist Church and was the current president of the Beaver-Castle Girl Scout



Dr. Clara Cockerille
Late Professor Emerita

Council.

She was a member of Pi Lambda Theta, Kappa Delta Pi, Delta Kappa Gamma, Business and Professional Women's Club, American Association of University Women, and the Pennsylvania Society of Crippled Children and Adults.

Dr. Cockerille was born in Altoona on September 5, 1905.

Last spring's Mix-up delays class evaluation results

Because of a mixup connected with the computer center, results of the course evaluations that students made last April have not been fully tabulated yet and may not be released until the February 1976 drop-add period.

The Academic Affairs Committee had planned to have the results out by the time of pre-registration for spring term

and they would have, if all the data had been collected. However, according to Shirley Bigley, chairperson, a computer program for tabulating the evaluation was misplaced in the shuffle of changing Senate officers last year. This card was not found until October of this year.

To further complicate matters,

when additional information was sent to the computer center to complete the program, the information was misplaced by one of the computer personnel. Because the person running the program never informed the Senate that he hadn't received the information and assumed that the Student Association had never sent it, one month passed before the mistake was even discovered.

Now, hundreds of pages of results remain to be compiled by the committee, not to mention the thousands of computer cards that have to be read through for hand-written answers to essay questions. The committee is too busy to remedy the situation at this time. Ms. Bigley stated that "the committee simply cannot become bogged down in the time-consuming busy-work the evaluation requires, to the exclusion of important academic matters and considerations which have been brought to its attention in the course of this semester."

Ms. Bigley stressed, however, that this does not mean that the committee will not follow through on the project. In fact, it may be possible to release the evaluation results sometime in January.

The evaluation was in questionnaire form and included 27 objective questions concerning course format, procedure, requirements, testing, professor's expectations, and performance, as well as four essay questions dealing with possible changes in the course.

The purpose of the survey was to provide professors with constructive criticisms and suggestions from the students, to provide the administration faculty review committees with student perceptions of a professor's performance, and to aid other students in the selection of courses on the basis of peer opinion.

Roberson retains Holcad editorship

Robert M. Roberson, junior business major from Erie, has won his bid for reselection as editor-in-chief of the *Westminster Holcad* for the upcoming spring and fall terms. He ran unopposed for the position. The announcement was made by Dr. James A. Perkins, chairperson of the Student Publications Committee.

Roberson was chosen last fall to fill the post vacated by retiring editor Paul J. Lasky. His current term expires at the end of this month.

In his application to the publications committee, Roberson stated his basic qualification as he sought reselection was the experience and knowledge which he gained over the past year.

When assuming the responsibilities last spring, Roberson had numerous goals for improving the newspaper. Many have been accomplished, but many remain undone, he added. "Only a lack of time restricted the attainment of all the goals which I had initially set. The committee's selection of me as editor for a second term has granted me this required time," Roberson continued.

As editor, Roberson hopes



Robert M. Roberson
Westminster Holcad Editor

for a continued improvement of the *Holcad* as it relates to its primary goal—a communication outlet to and for the students of Westminster.

Roberson previously served as layout editor for the *Holcad*. A member of the Student Publications Committee and Pi Delta Epsilon, journalism honorary, Roberson has recently been chosen as a

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MARTHA VON HILLEBRANDT/Holcad Staff Photo

Visiting sociology professor, Mrs. Syretha Cooper gives tribute speech for Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. during special BSU program last Thursday. In background from left to right Dr. Maynard Seider, Ms. Michelle Adkins, and Mr. Wilbert G. Hadden.

Organization celebrates black leader's birthday

The Black Student Union sponsored a special program last Thursday, commemorating the birthday of the late Martin Luther King, Sr., a leader in the civil rights movement.

BSU was only one of many organizations which honored the prominent black leader, as businesses were closed and classes cancelled across the nation, in tribute to Dr. King. Participating in the college program was visiting professor Syretha Cooper from Youngstown State University. Mrs. Cooper, a sociology professor, is teaching Sociology 01, The Black Community, during the January term.

During the program, Michelle Adkins, tenth grade student at Youngstown's South High School, read her winning essay "A Reflection of 200 Years." The essay contest was sponsored by BSU. She received a check for \$25 and the book *Triumph of Conscience*, written by Dr. King for taking first place in the contest.

Second place honors went to Youngstown South High School's Pauline Jackson. She was awarded a check for ten dollars.

Two showcases honoring Dr. King are on display in McGill Memorial Library. Freshmen Kim Batch and Keith Bolden designed the exhibits. Assisting Miss Batch and Bolden was Stephanie Washington.

Other participants in the program were Wilbert G. Hadden, project director of Manpower Service Centers of the Shenango Valley Urban League, Inc.; Dr. Maynard Seider, associate professor of sociology and advisor to BSU; and Cynthia Wilmore, vice president of the organization. Freshman Kathy Young served as mistress of ceremonies.

Scheduled February 28

Micki King speaking at natatorium dedication

Olympic Gold Medalist Micki King, physical education instructor at the United States Air Force Academy, will be the featured speaker at dedication ceremonies for Westminster's new natatorium and Memorial Fieldhouse expansion at 10:30 a.m. Saturday, February 28. Dedication ceremonies, which will be held in the natatorium, are open to the public.

The featured speaker, winner of the 1972 Olympic gold medal in three-meter springboard diving competition, is a captain of the U.S. Air Force, the first woman to coach a service academy athletic team, and the first to teach physical education at the Air Force Academy. She is coach of the cadet diving team.

At the University of Michigan from 1962 through 1966, she was coached by Dick Kimball, former national champion and coach of the 1964 U.S. Men's Olympic squad. There she won the women's interscholastic one-meter title three times and was on two gold medal relay teams. After her graduation from Michigan in 1966, she entered the Air Force, assuming her present duties at the Air Force Academy in March 1973.

Captain King has won ten Amateur Athletic Union diving titles—three in the 10-meter platform event, two on the one-meter, and five on the three-meter board. She was the first woman to compete in the Military International Sports Council games, finishing third in diving both times.

In 1973 Captain King was third in the voting for the most outstanding USA amateur athlete, and in 1974 she finished third in the first Lady Superstar competition.

She attained a major goal in 1968 when she won a berth on the U.S. Olympic three-meter diving team. She was leading the competition at Mexico City when on her ninth of ten dives, her left arm

struck the diving board, breaking the ulna bone. She still completed her last dive, but finished fourth.

She proved herself at the 1972 Olympic games in Munich, Germany, winning the gold medal on the same dive she did when she broke her arm—a reverse one and one half somersault with one and one half twists.

Other events scheduled for the day include a coffee hour and tours of the new facilities, 9 a.m. through 10:30 a.m.; an informal luncheon at noon at the college dining halls; a synchronized swimming show by the Mermaids, 2 p.m.; an activities program from 1:30 p.m. through 4 p.m.; and open swimming at the natatorium, 2:30 p.m. through 4 p.m.



Captain Micki King
Olympic Gold Medalist

At senate meeting Treasurer discusses fund allotment

Vice-president Tim Dausch called the student association to order Wednesday. As a quorum was not present to legalize official action by the Senate, the meeting consisted mainly of reports and announcements.

Several important

Library proposes change in policy

The establishment of a closed shelf reserve system and the moving of the card catalogue from its present location are two of the changes planned for McGill Memorial Library.

With the closed shelf system, reserve books will be placed behind the circulation desk. The circulation counter will be extended to provide a completely enclosed area.

All reserve books will either be on the reserve shelves or checked out. If they are checked out, the circulation file will have a record of who has them checked out.

According to Frederick E. Smith, library director, "By establishing this kind of control, the objective of the reserve system—equal access to assigned materials—will be made possible."

The card catalogue will be moved to the present location of the reserved book shelves. Smith said this will provide more room to use the card catalogue.

announcements came from Treasurer Jim Cosentino. The Student Association office will be opened from 10 a.m. till 11 a.m. five days a week during the spring semester, and it will remain closed throughout January. Any organization wishing to collect its student association fund allotment for the spring term must submit a written request to the treasurer or leave it in the office. A representative of that organization should return after two days to collect the check. Individual students desiring student loans should make those requests to Jon Clem, Theta Chi House.

Drew Nagle spoke for the academic affairs committee in announcing the five students selected thus far for distinguished students lecturer awards. They are Tempe Earl, senior sociology major; Debbie Heuer, senior history major; Wynn Stevenson, senior political science major; Mike Ondrasik, junior speech major; and Drew Nagle, senior religion major. Nagle also reported that the parliamentary procedure, modern dance, and typing mini-courses are meeting successfully as planned.

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Schelenberger assumes bookstore job

Donald E. Schelenberger, a 1971 graduate, is the new bookstore manager, replacing Jay W. Newman, who served as manager for 19 years.

Schelenberger hopes to make the bookstore into more than a place to buy textbooks, but a corner of the campus to just browse around in as well. Schelenberger said, "I want to make the bookstore a focal point on campus." In the spring Schelenberger hopes to hold a clearance sale on some items.

After earning his teaching certification here, he became a graduate teaching assistant at

Purdue University. His objective was to teach in junior colleges, but he found himself "overqualified" after earning his M.A. in American history at Purdue.

In 1973, Schelenberger was employed by Servicemaster Industries, Inc. which specializes in the management of housekeeping, laundry, plant operations, and maintenance. He was assistant director of the Medical Center Hospital in Chillicothe, Ohio.

In 1974, Schelenberger became director of housekeeping and linen at the Warren General Hospital, Ohio.

Vitril proposes community college

Area colleges may soon have another companion college to compete with—the proposed Lawrence County Community College.

At a recent meeting of the county commissioners, county Commissioner Frank A. Vitril suggested that they set up a meeting with area college presidents to discuss the proposed community college. Westminster was mentioned among other area colleges to be invited.

The idea for the community college is the brainchild of State Rep. Thomas J. Fee, Democrat from New Castle. The community college, which would have an initial enrollment of 250-300 students, would offer both collegiate level programs and applied programs such as semi-professional business studies, technology and vocational education.

At present, the commissioners are considering a feasibility study of the idea. County Planning Director Thomas W. Graney proposed the feasibility study which would include surveying the need for a community college, the type of organization that could fulfill that need and the amount of money that would be needed from the local sponsor.

The community college would be advantageous in that tuition costs would be low, and Lawrence County students might be encouraged to remain in the area. Also, trained manpower could prove an attraction to private enterprises considering moving into the area.

Such colleges are usually financed equally by county, state and the students attending. Proposed sites include the New Castle Library, the main Post Office building on Kennedy Square or St. Mary School.

Vitril suggested, in August, that the final decision on the community college be made by referendum. He said, "The people should be able to have an input into government. They're going to be the ones to pay for it." At the August meeting, both county controller, Robert Foht and Treasurer Cecil Potter expressed their disapproval of the plan, saying that the area already had enough colleges.

At the time Foht suggested that the opinions of Westminster officials and staff be sought, Potter volunteered that numerous other colleges, such as Grove City, Geneva, and Slippery Rock also be consulted.

Football causes flood, dorm residents affected

Personal possessions were damaged and a section of plaster fell from the ceiling on Hillside's third floor on Monday, January 5. The damage was caused when a sprinkler on the fourth floor, accidentally hit by a football, went off.

Both Dave Ekimoff, assistant resident director, and Resident Director Tom DuFore responded to the alarm, which went off in DuFore's apartment.

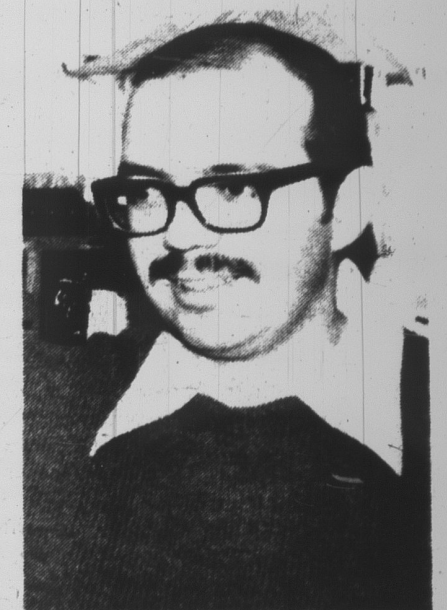
Water from the fourth floor had already begun to drip down to the third floor when William E. Blackburn, superintendent of buildings and grounds, and Thomas W. Carver, dean of students, were called.

By the time Blackburn, a maintenance worker, and a security guard arrived, there was four to six inches of water covering two-thirds of the hall and several rooms. Water was dripping heavily down to the third floor with some seepage to

the second floor. By 11:50 p.m. the sprinkler had been shut off and within 15 minutes the water on the fourth floor had been disposed of. By midnight the water had stopped dripping down to the third floor and clean-up began.

The electricity was shut off in the north wing to prevent short circuits and fire. While clean-up on the third floor was in progress, a 3 foot by 5 foot piece of plaster broke loose from the ceiling. No one was injured when the portion of the ceiling fell.

Student personal possessions on the third floor sustained the greatest damage. Damage was done to books, stereos, papers, typewriters, rugs, and clothes. According to Blackburn, damage to the building was slight. Plaster from the area where the ceiling collapsed had to be torn down and the section replastered. Two overhead lights were also rewired.



Donald E. Schelenberger
New Bookstore Manager

As we see it

Group suffers from blight

Nobody wants to do anything, but who cares? A minority of students on this campus really care about what's going on here. The rest are just along for a free ride—wondering what the college can do for them and not what they can do for the college. (Misquoted from the late President John F. Kennedy)

It's about time we looked beneath the candy-coated exterior of fraternity parties and weekend exoduses and decided to sink our teeth into something a little more substantial, such as student publications.

If you just can't bring yourself to write for the *Holcad*, maybe a marathon attempt at reading it all the way through (instead of getting bogged down on the hearsay column) would help you keep informed about issues. Other campus organizations are also suffering from the blight, popularly known as apathy.

Although students complain that homework is heavy and little time can be spared for other activities, there are still many spare moments which could be used more wisely, especially during

January.

Both *Holcad* and *Argo* are lacking participants. These two college institutions may eventually be eclipsed by more popular time consumers, such as parties. The total lack of response to the *Holcad*, a weekly publication, is appalling. We receive relatively few letters commenting on our editorials or stories.

We recommend a balance between amusement and duty. Duty to the campus organizations we have mentioned may not be the most pleasant diversion from homework, but it is certainly a crucial responsibility for all those interested in the effective running of a college campus—one with ample student input.

In this bicentennial year, it is important that citizen involvement in government and to other areas, penetrates the collegiate level as well as the national and local scenes.

Editor's note: We would appreciate your comments on this editorial, or on other stories in the paper. The next issue of the *Holcad* will be published on February 20.

In our opinion

A joke or an honor? Honoraries face crisis

by Jim Heinrich
Holcad Staff Reporter

Student apathy coupled with an identity crisis. These are the two major problems facing the college's 24 honoraries today. Although at least one half of all honoraries on campus are inert or nearly inert, nobody seems to care very much. Yet this is only half the problem. The other is that no one is quite sure exactly what an honorary is supposed to do.

A majority of students want to believe that the purpose of an honorary should be, simply, to honor them. Membership in several honorary societies "looks good on their records," and is something to be proud of for the rest of their lives.

Many people don't want honoraries to sponsor, accomplish, or change anything, although the possibilities are almost endless and the outcomes generally desirable. For example, when the faculty adviser of Pi Sigma Pi, scholastic honorary for students with a 3.4 average after five semesters, told newly-tapped members last May that their only responsibility was to plan the spring honors convocation, nearly everyone sighed in relief.

Pi Sigma Pi is, of course, only one out of half a dozen or so honoraries which a student places on his activities sheet and then promptly forgets about.

The fact is, many honoraries simply don't know what to do with themselves. Major business of the year tends to be electing new officers, selecting new members, and having the group's *Argo* picture taken. While no one expects magic to occur when the college's scholars and/or leaders gather together in one room for a meeting, too often there isn't even any imagination—only lethargy.

Whenever an honorary accomplishes something substantial, one usually finds that a handful of people did most of the work. A good example would be December's panel discussions between students and the Board of Trustees, for which five dedicated members of Omicron Delta Kappa, Mortar Board, and the Student Association took care of all the details (to the relief of many other members of the organizations.)

Size is another problem which most honoraries face. An honorary which taps only a small group of students, such as ODK in previous years, may have trouble accomplishing any goals or coming up with fresh ideas until it taps more members.

In a few honoraries, especially those for foreign languages, one can see a trend to reduce eligibility requirements, apparently so that the honoraries don't become defunct as the number of students eligible to join decreases. However, increasing the size of honoraries defeats its own purpose if being tapped is no longer much of an honor.

How can one evaluate the success or failure of an honorary when no one is quite sure what an honorary is supposed to do? No matter what it may not have accomplished, Pi Sigma Pi, for example has, by definition, succeeded in honoring scholastically adept students. It has served its basic function.

Does this make Pi Sigma Pi a success? Maybe I'm being idealistic, but I believe that the college's top students have tremendous potential to accomplish something substantial on campus. What this something is, I don't know; but I'm certain that few people are going to stay up nights worrying about it. Students are generally too busy in their other activities to worry about their honoraries.

In conclusion, I'd like to make two generalizations about honoraries at Westminster.

If most honoraries continue to exist solely to honor students who supposedly excel or achieve in certain areas, then these honoraries should, in general, raise their standards when tapping new members. Otherwise, honoraries become nothing but a joke. They lose their one central function—to honor. Joining an honorary should really be an honor.

Likewise, students should take greater care in selecting officers for their honoraries. Ultimately, the president of a group is the person responsible for seeing that it accomplishes something, provided students show an interest. More than likely, the president is also the person who will do most of the work. If students don't want to get involved in their honoraries, they'd better make certain that they elect a workhorse as their president.

SOUND OFF

Drop-add policy provokes criticism

Dear Editor:

I would like to complain about the \$5 drop-add fee for January. Although there was only one day for drop-adding this month for January term courses, according to David L. McLaughlin, registrar, there were to be no exemptions whatsoever for the fee.

In my case the course I had signed up for, "The Art of Film," conflicted with my gym course, scuba diving, because unbeknownst to me the films were to be shown at night which made it absolutely impossible for me to do anything but drop-add.

Considering I could not have known I would have to drop-add before I started classes I think the fee should have been dispensed with, although I can understand its being used for people changing classes simply because they "didn't like them." At the very least the schedule should have indicated that students interested in the course were to leave their evenings free.

As long as this is a liberal arts college—how about some flexibility in this law?

Sincerely,

Martha von Hillebrandt

Eich House Council sponsors bus trip

Dear Editor:

The Eichenauer House Council is sponsoring a \$4 hockey ticket-bus ride package for the Sunday, January 25 Pittsburgh Penguins game vs. Minnesota. We intend to leave at 5 p.m. from the Municipal parking lot

next to the bank.

Much to our collective chagrin, there has been little subscription to this offer. As of last Tuesday, we have sold a total of eight out of 82 tickets.

Have the gods of apathy struck down the spirit of enthusiasm at Mother Fair? Isn't \$4 worth the price even for a trip to Pittsburgh?

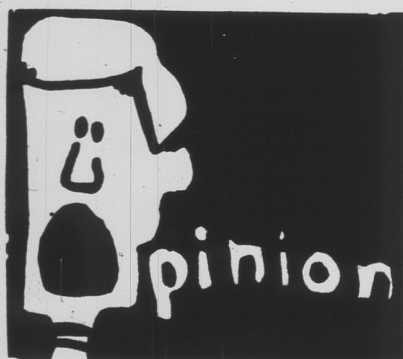
As a House Council, we attempt to schedule events of interest for the dormitory and the remainder of the campus. When there is little expressed interest on the part of other students, what's the use of even trying to schedule a short respite from the academic grind?

Unless there is a rather sudden, mass subscription to this offer, Eichenauer House Council stands to lose over \$310 in the venture, thus

effectively shooting our budget.

Restore our faith in Westminster. Buy a hockey ticket from myself or any Eichenauer House Council member. It's the best hockey deal you'll find anywhere.

For the Eich. House Council,
Douglas S. Phillips



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HOLCAD

Volume 90, Number 12 Friday, January 23, 1976
New Wilmington, Pennsylvania 16142

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Westminster *Holcad* is published every Friday during the academic year, except during vacations and final examination periods, by undergraduate students of Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa., 16142. Entered as second-class matter at the U.S. Post Office, under the act of March 3, 1879. Subscription \$3 per term, \$5.50 per year. *Holcad* reserves the right to edit any and all materials submitted for publication. The opinions expressed herein are not necessarily those of the college or student body, nor are opinions expressed in signed articles and columns necessarily those of the editor or other members of the staff. Printed by the Ellwood City Ledger, Ellwood City, Pa., 16117.

Movie Reviews

Daltrey, Bogart, Hepburn star in upcoming movies

by Ted Benedict
Holcad Staff Reporter

Tommy, the film version of the Guess Who's rock opera, will be presented tonight and tomorrow night at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. at the New Wilmington Theater. This is the fourth in a series of six theater co-ops scheduled for this year.

The opera, written by guitarist-composer Pete Townshend, with the film version by Ken Russell, is a gaudy and elaborate put-on.

The story begins by concentrating on the victimization of a small boy, Tommy, who is struck deaf, dumb, and blind when he sees his stepfather murder his real father. His real father was supposedly lost in World War II.

The film leads one to believe that what Tommy saw was not the murder of his father, but simply his stepfather and mother having sex. This reasoning seems to make more sense as far as traumatic experiences go, but to look for sense in Tommy is to look for pork in a kosher meat market. It isn't there and it doesn't belong there.

Tommy is more a roller-coaster ride. It virtually explodes with excitement on the screen. A large portion of the movie is not the intellectual social commentary it is to be, but a sort of self-mocking romp. There is a scene in which the boy's mother, played by Ann Margret, takes Tommy to the shrine of St. Marilyn Monroe. At the shrine, the world's lame and blind seek cures and take communion which consists of Scotch and Seconals. In another rather inelegant scene, a drunk Ms. Margret finds herself up to her chin in chocolate syrup, that has burst forth from a commercial on television. It would probably be an understatement to say that Tommy is unorthodox. It would be fairer to say that it is an over-produced, overindulgent burlesque, which is very suitable for a roller-coaster.

Equally suitable is the acting. Ms. Margret is tough, vulgar, and witty as she sings and dances with all the verve and drive of a Merrill Lynch bull run amok. Roger Daltrey plays the grown-up Tommy with much the same verve, but with a comic, mock innocence inherent of a not too solemn Christ-figure. Oliver Reed also holds his end up with fine acting and a good voice. Following these there are a number of specialty bits. These include Tina Turner as the acid queen, who attempts to cure Tommy, and Elton John as the pinball wizard defeated by Tommy, and Eric Clapton as the preacher who presides at the shrine of St. Marilyn Monroe.

Tommy is, on the whole, rather excessive and not very subtle, but in this case good taste would have been flagrantly inappropriate and a bit boring.

The Liberal Arts Forum will be presenting *The African Queen*, starring Humphrey Bogart and Katharine Hepburn, Monday and Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Orr.

Adapted by James Agee and John Houston from the novel of the same name by C.S. Forester, the film concerns the efforts of a very prim and proper English lady missionary and an alcoholic Canadian



Humphrey Bogart and Katharine Hepburn portrays a scene in *The African Queen*, a Liberal Arts Forum movie to be shown at 8 p.m. in Science Hall 116 on Monday and Tuesday.

river-boat captain to do their bit for Britain at the outset of World War I. Their plan is to sail the dilapidated river boat, *African Queen*, down one of Africa's roughest waterways and sink a German gunboat with homemade torpedoes.

This is given as the overriding theme, but it also serves as the vehicle for other developments in the picture, for instance, the contrast between the pious Ms. Hepburn and the amusingly profane Bogart. The movie emphasizes the disparity between them with a scene in which he scandalizes her and her brother, Robert Morley, at a mission tea by his inability to keep his stomach from rumbling. Bogart is convincing and comic as Ms. Hepburn and Morley make desperate attempts to maintain respectability with contrived conversation about clerical promotion and so forth.

Eventually the differences between the boozy sailor and the high-minded and prissy missionary melt into a thoroughly implausible romance.

"Mr. Allnut, dear, what's your first name?" the lady politely inquires of her companion the morning after she has apparently submitted to him in what *New York Times* film critic Bosley Crowther believed was, at the time of the film's release, "the movie industry's least lustful and least likely seduction scene." There may be people who will have doubts and snide criticism of such romance, but it detracts little from the enjoyment of the film—depending on how willing one is to go along with it.

Whether a skeptic or not, it would be well worth your while to witness a film of such importance and favorable repute as *The African Queen*.

College briefs

Sunday's vesper service

Excerpts from the opera *The Dollmaker*, by Carol A. Schoenhard, assistant professor of music, will be presented as part of the vesper service on Sunday at 7 p.m. in the chapel.

Based on the book *The Dollmaker* by Harriette Arnow, the opera centers around Clovis and Gert Novels, in Kentucky during the closing months of World War II.

Sunday's service will deal with the opera's main theme of serving God. Those parts of the opera to be presented will include the songs "Let Me Dream Dreams," "Nice Things," "Don't Think That You Ever Can Own It," and "Gert's Lament."

After each excerpt will be a dialogue and conversation between Judson C. McConnell, dean of the chapel, Mrs. Schoenhard, and members of the cast.

Annual senior dinner

The annual class recognition dinner for seniors sponsored by the Alumni Association and the Career Planning and Placement Office will be held on February 12 at 5:30 p.m. in Russell Hall.

Included in the evening's activities are a welcoming address by President Earland I. Carlson, a buffet dinner, talks by representatives of the Alumni Association and the Career Planning and Placement Office. The *Graduate* magazine, which gives seniors helpful hints on the job market and guidance in the planning of their future, will also be distributed.

Titan recognition dinner

A Titan recognition dinner will be held on February 14 at 5 p.m. in McGinness Dining Room. Members of 16 championship basketball teams have been invited.

All faculty staff, and college working personnel are invited to attend this activity. Reservations for the \$4.50 roast beef dinner can be made at the Alumni Office in North Hall.

Phone-A-Thon

Students manned 10 college telephone lines for four evenings last week and raised more than \$12,000 toward the \$150,000 goal of the Annual Giving Fund.

This activity is organized yearly by alumni to fund programs and projects at the college. This year the money will be used to supplement the scholarships and financial aid programs at the college. Since this year's Annual Giving Fund campaign on November 19, 1975, more than 2,200 alumni and friends have pledged nearly \$105,000 to date.

Reminders

Yearbook proofs taken of seniors must be returned to Abey Studios. Portraits will be delivered on January 28 in meeting room A of the TUB.

The deadline for senior indexes is January 29. Please list your majors, all activities and offices held along with any final thoughts, and turn them into the Argo office. Contact Shirley Klindienst, Argo editor, at 324 Ferguson, should you have any questions.

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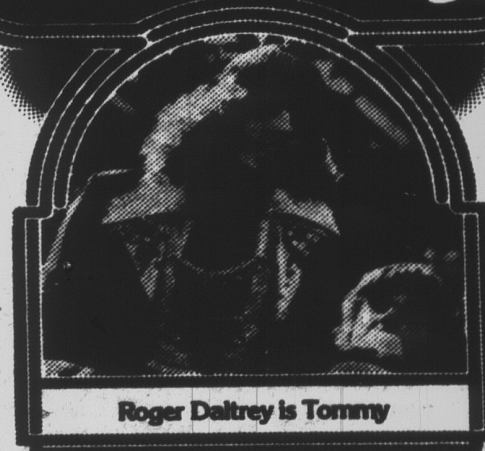
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Mrs. Carol A. Schoenhard directs singers Signe Myhren, Susan McNamara, and William

McGrane during practice of *The Dollmaker*. The opera will be presented on January 28 and 29 at 8 p.m. in Beeghly Theater.

January course presents opera, *The Dollmaker*

The Dollmaker, a three-act opera written by Carol A. Schoenhard, assistant professor of music, will be presented by her January term class on January 28 and 29 at 8 p.m. in Beeghly Theater.

Alise Bartholow, freshman, is playing the lead of Gert opposite William McGrane who portrays her husband, Clovis. Richard Bower plays the son, Reuben. Dr. Earl C. Lammell, associate professor of speech and drama, is serving as stage director, and Dr. David L. Guthrie, assistant professor of Speech and Drama, is technical director and designer.

The folk opera is based on the novel of the same name by Harriette Arnow. Mrs. Schoenhard wrote the major portion of the opera while on sabbatical leave last spring.

Mrs. Schoenhard feels this type of opera is musically accessible to younger voices, rather than a Puccini or Verdi. The two-hour show, which combines music and theater, will be open to the public without charge. Reservations may be made at the theater box office. The office is open from 1:30 p.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays. General admission tickets may be picked up on the nights of the performances.

The play centers around an Appalachian family, who leave their native atmosphere for Detroit, where the conflict of values between the Gert and Clovis causes Gert to create a wooden sculpture, symbolizing this struggle.

The emotional conflict between the husband and wife is further heightened by the music which uses woodwinds to portray Gert, while brass represents Clovis. In the musical score Mrs. Schoenhard incorporates two traditional folk songs mainly through wind instruments, fluid rhythms, and strong melody following the idea of simplicity in staging. The opera has only one set and the costuming is simple.

Mrs. Schoenhard's ultimate objective is to have her work published. However, during rehearsal, the opera is continually being rewritten and improved.

The cast and crew of the play includes 34 students while 20 others are in the orchestra. Others in the cast are Donald Shaffer, Paul White, Irene Zacharias, Eric Bower, Deborah Crow, James McKeel, and Susan McNamara. Lynn Fischer is assistant musical director and Kevin Cione is assisting Dr. Lammell.

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Tuesday, February 10

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Basement of the TUB

New Members Welcome

Guthrie directs play, *Lion in Winter*

The Lion in Winter, a basically funny play with a historical background, will be presented in Beeghly Theater on March 10-13.

The play, which was written by James Goldman and produced on Broadway in 1966, derives its humor from ordinarily serious emotions: hatred, greed, lost love, vengeance, and the threat of death.

If you go to *Lion in Winter* expecting to roll in the aisles with laughter you'll be disappointed. However, although there are no belly laughs, the elements of comedy—style, wit and humor make the play entertaining.

According to Jim Carper, assistant director, the source of

the comedy is man's basic need to organize a chaotic world,—one that can't be organized. He says that the play shows the reorganizable potential of life. Whenever one feels, thinks or sees something new, all life changes.

Returning to the stage after his starring role in *Fiddler on the Roof* is Kevin Cione, now portraying Henry the first Plantagenet. Nancy Macky, another veteran of *Fiddler* will be seen in her first lead role—Eleanor of Aquitaine. Henry's sons are played by Carl Campbell, Tom Strauman and Rick Shaffer. Campbell, who plays Richard the Lion-Hearted, is new to Beeghly while, Strauman, who is portraying

Geoffrey, acted as the rabbi's son in *Fiddler*. Shaffer, playing John, is also making his stage debut at Beeghly.

The play is directed and designed by Dr. David Guthrie, assistant professor of Speech and Drama.

Roberson

continued from page 2
campaign manager for Governor George Wallace for the upcoming Mock Convention

Working with Roberson will be Barbara E. Adams, managing editor; Martha R. von Hillebrandt and Cynthia L. Thomas, production managers; Mary S. Stanton, layout editor; William J. Van Slyke and Kristin E. Hayes, sports editors; Susan L. Hodges, photography editor; Steven E. Bowlby, advertising manager; and Keith A. Mudrey, circulation manager.

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Southerners puzzled Snowy northern states host cold, crazy activities

by Beth Prosser
Holcod Staff Reporter

The one thing Floridians think about least is snow sports—those crazy, cold games Northerners play in the dreaded white stuff! You would almost believe that some of those Yankees like snow, the way they fiddle with it.

What do those people see in snow? It's rather dull in color. Snow plays havoc with many a transportation system. Power lines go down, branches fall, roofs cave in, all under the force of snow. Sidewalks become the best places for ice skating, while cars spin on icy hills. Isn't snow awful?

"No!" declare the faithful Northerners "It's marvelous!" They back up this daring statement with exciting ideas for things to do with snow. For the less daring who still like speed there are snow vehicles to be ridden down slopes. These include the traditional sleds, toboggans, saucers, mini-boggans, and Saga trays as well as the unconventional inner tube. A Northerner flops himself in a semi-comfortable position on one of these conveyances at the top of a slope, gives a push, and winds up at the bottom of the run giggling like a madman.

Less grueling than these pastimes is that of ice skating. With metal strips nailed to their shoes, Northerners chase black dots with wooden sticks in mad frenzies. Others move gracefully over frozen ponds with these same metal contraptions.

For the exhausted Northerner who is still enthralled by snow, there is the art of snow building. With great care and much patience, potential creators give birth to snowmen, women, children, rabbits, and even snow martians. These creations usually lead to fierce snow battles, during which any Yankee in sight is pelted by small balls of snow. Snow nations rise and fall as a result of these snow wars, almost as dramatically as their larger counterparts do. Diplomacy is lacking in the dealing between snow nations. The sun appears to be the controlling force here.

Confederates may never understand the Yankee's love of snow but they will admit that it sounds like a lot of fun. They often wonder if there is some way to make the snow warmer, so they could bring all that fun South.



News at a glance

Sex discrimination

(CPS)—With all the affirmative action programs launched in the past ten years, women may have been fooled into thinking employment discrimination is on its way out.

However, according to the Department of Labor's women's bureau, the actual earnings of women in full-time, year-round jobs not only continue to be less than those of men in the same jobs, but the gap has actually widened in the last 20 to 25 years.

In 1955, women's wage and salary incomes amounted to 64 per cent of male income. Today the ratio is only 57 per cent.

The department director, Mary Dublin Keyserling, explained that the great increase in the number of women entering the labor force has been concentrated in three traditionally female fields where the pay is relatively low: teaching, nursing, and other health fields.

About 30 out of every 100 female workers earn less than \$5000 annually. For men, the rate is only ten out of every 100 workers.

At the other end of the income scale, only two women of every 100 earn \$15,000 to \$20,000, compared to 20 men of every 100.

Law affects group

(CPS)—A ban on single sex honorary societies, defined as Title IX will affect membership in Mortar Board. As a result, this formerly all female organization has reluctantly opened its doors to men.

Mortar Board heeds university support to survive and it had become increasingly evident that unless integration occurred, the society might become extinct.

Many members of this nationwide college group felt that acceptance of men would be a setback. These women hastened to point out the progress they have made through their own exclusive organizations, citing Cwens as an example.

Other alternatives to integration included going to court, renouncing university affiliation, becoming a social sorority or a merging with opposite sex societies. All seemed less appealing—hence the adoption of the new policy.

Campus vandalism wave

(CPS)—Students blame it on outsiders who sneak through lax dorm security systems. University administrators blame it on mischievous students who may have been a little "high." Regardless of who is responsible for the increasing vandalism and theft on the nation's campuses, the bill goes to the students in the form of higher tuition and fees.

Many students are lulled into a false sense of security at college. "Students, especially freshmen away from home for the first time may feel too secure in their dorms," said a member of the Kent State University police. "At home you wouldn't lock your door if you went to a room down your hall. Here it isn't a bad idea to lock everything up."

Unfortunately bolts, locks, and strict security at dorm entrances will not protect students from a bigger problem than dorm thefts—student vandalism. Last year 44 students at the University of West Virginia went on a two-day vandalism spree, which resulted in \$48,000 worth of damages to university-owned dorms. The students ripped out toilet and sink fixtures, burned furniture, and tore drinking fountains apart.

Law Student Hoodwinks Harvard

(CPS)—Just being admitted to Harvard Law School takes years of slaving to make that grade point average soar into the stratosphere, admissions test scores that push the genius level, and a lot of luck, right? Not for Spiro Marion Pavlovich III, also known as Jason Scott Cord.

Cord, or Pavlovich, is charged by Harvard officials with buffaloing his way into the prestigious law school twice between 1968 and 1973 with forged transcripts from Tulane University and University of New Orleans. Ironically Cord/Pavlovich received \$9300 in loans and scholarships from Harvard his first time around, which he never repaid.

The story pieced together so far by Harvard and the FBI goes like this: Spiro Marion Pavlovich III was admitted into Harvard's law school in 1968, allegedly with falsified transcripts indicating that he had graduated from Tulane. Harvard caught on in February, 1971, and forced him to resign from school.

In September, 1973, Pavlovich—who called himself Jason Cord this time—was admitted under a joint law school and business school program with a transcript from the University of New Orleans showing that he had graduated with honors in the summer of 1973. Most of the credits were transferred from Tulane, however, and they are alleged to have been forged.

Harvard eventually linked the two students with each other after some help from FBI handwriting experts. Examination booklets written by Cord were compared with two letters signed by Pavlovich, and the conclusion was that the writing was done by the same person.

Winters takes job Saga gains new director



Joseph Winters
New Saga Director

Joseph Winters, the new food director of the Duff and McGinness duo, comes here from the New Jersey-Philadelphia area with over 12 years of experience in food service work.

Winters began his work with food services in 1963, when he worked for ARA (Automatic Retailers Association) Slater which serviced five schools in western Pennsylvania and Ohio. He left here in 1968, when he moved to Buffalo, New York to take over the running of the Chevrolet plant cafeteria for a year.

From 1969 through 1975, he was with Canteen

Corporation, which serviced the Baltimore and Philadelphia area. In October of 1975, he switched to Saga Food Services, supervising the Trenton State, New Jersey cafeteria before coming here. Winters says, "I hope to stay here awhile."

Winters wants to find foods which are popular with the student body so that meals don't become repetitious.

Since coming here the only complaints he has had occurred in the first week when a student complained that fish was being served too often. There was also a problem with seating during a weekday lunch. However, last Friday he received a "complimentary note" from a student.

When asked if he would continue the policy of having a Beef Board, he said, "I prefer direct communication with the students. I would like to discuss the problem face to face with the student rather than writing notes."

Winters pointed out that he would be available to the students during the day and will circulate between the two cafeterias at mealtime.

In line with his policy of preventing meals from becoming monotonous, he has planned a winter picnic for the evening meal on January 28. Decorations will be in the true style of a summer picnic, with balloons hanging from the ceiling. The dinner will be served buffet style, with fried chicken and spare ribs being offered.

During the month of January, Winters said about 510 students are eating in Galbreath dining halls with 400 in Russell. Since this number drops off on the weekend, only Russell and McGinness cafeterias will be open then. Winters said that because the atmosphere is "more cheery" with music provided, McGinness will be open on weekends rather than Duff.

Pleased to be here, Winters feels he will enjoy his work at Westminster. He added that, with the present full-time kitchen staff, student workers, and facilities, they "should be able to do a top rate job."

A golfer and bowler, Winters became interested in motorcycling last summer. Winters will reside at 3885 Moorefield Road, Sharon.

New January term course teaches deep-sea diving

The latest addition to the physical education department's list of firsts in college gym classes is scuba diving being offered this

January. Following on the heels of horseback riding and the wheels of cycling, the new deep sea diving course has an enrollment of 11 men and three women.

Treasurer

continued from page 3

The finance committee, chaired by Pete Herchenroether, reported that organizations intending to request monetary support from the Senate for next year should submit those requests to Herchenroether no later than February 16.

The meeting concluded with a brief, informal discussion on the availability of and satisfaction with fieldhouse facilities. This discussion, prompted by Thomas W. Carver, dean of students, revealed student pleasure with the resources. The only area of dissatisfaction was with inconvenient scheduled hours and limited weekend availability.

The course is being taught by Bob Morrow, a certified diver, who also owns the Morrow Underwater Sports in Youngstown, Ohio.

Class is held in the natatorium from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday. The course was set up by B. Eugene Nicholson, assistant professor of physical education, who is also enrolled in the class.

The scuba course, which cost \$45, will conclude with a written examination and an open water test. Those passing the test will receive their diver certification. All students completing the course will receive physical education credit, whether they become certified divers or not.



Pat Farneth takes the plunge during scuba diving class which is taught by Bob Morrow.

Mock Convention

continued from page 3

Vice Presidential candidate after the first ballot. He received 569 of the 831 votes cast. Morton, with 175, Scranton with 62, and Romney with 55 divided the remaining votes.

George Cabot Lodge was the keynote speaker in 1968. The Harvard professor received a three minute standing ovation from the 800 students who participated. The candidates for that year included Nelson Rockefeller, Ronald Reagan, Mark Hatfield, Charles Percy, and Richard Nixon. Nixon led in the balloting and at 1:45 a.m. on the fifth ballot, he secured the nomination. Shortly before this final ballot, the campaign manager for Reagan urged his backers to support Nixon. The final tally was 750 votes for Nixon, 135 for Rockefeller, 12 for Reagan,

seven for Hatfield, and six for Percy.

The 1972 Mock Democratic Convention was held in an atmosphere of independence, emotion, and debate. Oklahoma Senator Fred Harris led the convention with his keynote address.

A credentials and rules controversy arose, resulting in a Rules Committee decision that state chairmen could vote for absent delegates even if a proxy had not been signed. On the sixteenth ballot, at 4:50 a.m. Friday morning, Senator George McGovern secured the nomination over fellow contenders Hubert Humphrey, Henry Jackson, John Lindsay, and Edmund Muskie.

Mayor John Lindsay of New York City received the Vice Presidential nomination over Congresswoman Shirley Chisholm, and the convention ended successfully at 10 p.m. Friday.

Peers participants review college life

by Ginnie Scott and Martha von Hillebrandt
Holcad Staff Reporters

Twenty-one Philadelphia high school students have exchanged places with 16 college students as a part of this January's Peers programs.

The program was organized so that high school students from the Philadelphia area could have a peer relationship for a month with students attending a liberal arts college. During this period, each student is enrolled in one of the January term courses. In turn, students from Westminster live in the predominantly black communities of Philadelphia while working as interns within the public school systems.

Of the eleven girls and ten guys on campus for the month, most of them became aware of the exchange program through their high school guidance counselors.



Francisco "Junior" Santiago

A Puerto Rican representative of the Peers program, Francisco Santiago, known to his friends as Junior, is taking History 02- "World Without Enemies." He likes the course because the story of revolution appeals to him. Junior also noted that he enjoys the course more than those he is taking in high school.

Junior, a high school sophomore, considers the roommate situation a plus to college life. His roommate at Westminster, Keith Bolden, treats him "like a son." Junior's goal for the future is to study computer science in Puerto Rico.



Milly Rodriguez

Another participant in the program, Milly Rodriguez, enjoys college. "Being on my own, away from home is great," and she doesn't look forward to her return to Kensington high school where she is enrolled as a junior.

In commenting on her Ecology course, Milly said



Bruce Parker

she found the vocabulary, although not the course on a whole, more difficult. Her only complaint was that some of the experiments she did didn't work.

Bruce Parker, a high school junior, is taking English 03- "Interview, Biography, and Autobiography." Describing the course, Bruce said, "It's easy because it includes a lot of writing, and I like to write."

Bruce enjoys college life because he "gets to be free." Originally from Kingston, Jamaica, his plans for the future are in the field of business, possibly including studying here at Westminster.



Rita Helveston

A high school junior at Kensington, Rita Helveston is enjoying her stay here although she misses her family and boyfriend. She finds that college life involves more freedom and responsibility.

Enrolled in the Psychology course- "Ecology," Rita sees the course as being "good but hard."

Eu Hi Yang has been in the Philadelphia school system for one year. Recently coming to America from Korea, Eun Hi is taking Dr. McCandelles course, Religion 04- "Dealing with Suffering." "I like it very much," Eun Hi says, "It's the first religion course I've ever had."

Other members of the Peers program are Janice Barber, Clifford Blocker, Frank Dundon, Betty Hill, Howard James, Linda Jerry, Dave Latham, Robert Martinez, Mildred Ocasio, Anthony Peoples, Manuel Quinoa, Orlando Rivera, Mora Paravicini, Howard Meinster, and Veronica Robinson.

Students organize satire, pageant

Westminster students will be playing an active role in New Wilmington's celebration of the bicentennial as they present a political satire and pageant, developed by the town committee, on February 28 in Orr Auditorium.

WKPS covers

continued from page 12
and the secretarial staffs. Marty Travis is public relations and promotion director.

During January and the first of February these department heads will be busy selecting a staff to help carry out their various jobs.

The satire will use songs from the Broadway musical, *Fiorello*. General production arrangements are being handled by Sara Waters, senior history major. Student participants are needed and anyone interested in participating is encouraged to attend the next planning session which will be held Tuesday, January 27 at 7 p.m. in A and S 131.

Under the direction of Raymond and Gail Keffer, the town's pageant will include songs and readings from American history. Elementary and secondary school students as well as a group of adult towns people will offer representations of

various aspects of the American experience.

Another bicentennial event in which Westminster students are encouraged to participate is a sequence of town meetings to be held during spring term. The meetings, patterned after the town meeting concept developed in the Massachusetts Bay Colony during the seventeenth century, are intended to focus on the nature of freedom in America.

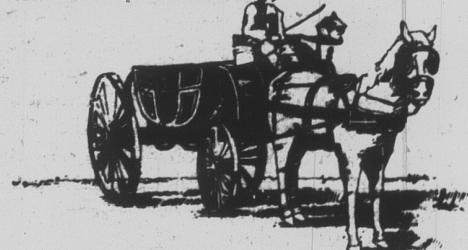
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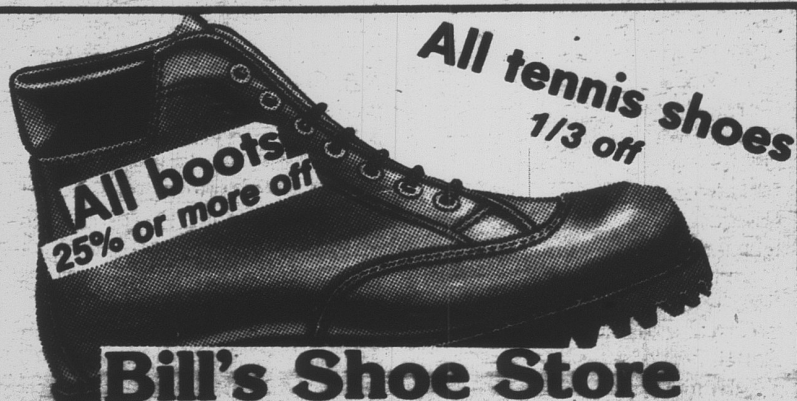
COACHMAN'S LANTERN



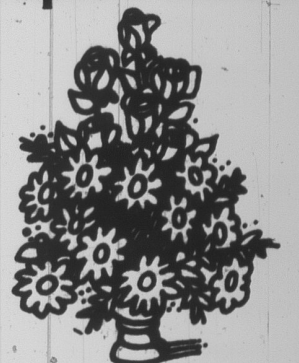
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Mock Convention holds long-standing tradition

Starting with its first Republican Mock Nominating Convention in 1936, Westminster College became the second college in the United States to conduct such a program. This convention was rather small, with only 300 students participating. Held in Old 77, the program lasted three days. The candidates competing for the nomination included Vandenburg, Hoover, Borah, Smith, and Knox. Senator George L. Reed from Harrisburg was the keynote speaker.

Six ballots and a big push by the backers of Governor Alf Landon won Herbert Hoover the nomination over close contender, Frank Knox. Immediately before the sixth ballot, the delegates voted to select a candidate by a majority rather than a two-thirds vote. Hoover received 151 votes compared to 128 for Knox.

The longest Mock Convention held at Westminster was in 1940. Congressman Robert J. Corbett from Allegheny District addressed approximately 600 students when he delivered the keynote speech. Robert A. Taft, Thomas E. Dewey, and Arthur Vandenburg were the three presidential hop-puls running for the nomination.

The two-thirds rule for presidential nomination was reinstated. On Wednesday afternoon, April 17, the balloting for the presidential candidate was to take place, with vice presidential nominations to be made that evening. As the convention was nearing its close on Wednesday evening, the candidates had still failed to nominate a presidential candidate. The administration agreed to cancel class for a further day, but decided that the convention must come to a close by midnight, Thursday.

A deadlock after 14 ballots halted any further

Dates of delegate registration set

Students registering as delegates for the 1976 Mock Convention will experience the excitement and suspense of a sensational lottery. A portion of each delegation will be chosen and pre-registered by its respective state chairman. The remaining delegates will be chosen in an open registration similar to room drawings.

State chairmen may select 20 per cent of their delegates (not to be less than one delegate.) Each chairman will approach the potential delegates and get a commitment from them to their state. The chairmen will then prepare a list of the delegates they have chosen and present it to the credentials committee, no later than 5 p.m., Thursday, February 12. Each chairman should present his list to his respective resource person or to Shirley Bigley. People whose names appear on the lists will be reminded by their chairmen that they must pre-register for their respective state on Friday, February 13, in the TUB, between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. A one dollar registration fee is required to cover costs.

If all the people listed as potential delegates for each respective state do not pre-register on February 13, their positions will be added to the open registration held on February 16 and 17. Open registration will be held as a lottery in Science Hall 116. Students wishing to be delegates for a particular state should report to the Science Hall according to the listed time schedule. Each student will select the state they desire. If their first preference is filled, the student may choose another state being filled at the same time or he may wait and return to draw again for a later state.

If a state is not filled during its allotted time, it will be included in the later segments until it is filled. For example, if Alabama is not filled during the first time period, it will be included in all succeeding segments until its quota of delegates is reached.

The schedule for open registration is as follows:

Monday, February 16

7 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.- Alabama- California
7:30 p.m. to 8 p.m.- Canal Zone- Idaho
8 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.- Kansas- Massachusetts
8:30 p.m. to 9 p.m.- Michigan- Missouri
9 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.- Montana- New Mexico

Tuesday, February 17

7 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.- New York
7:30 p.m. to 8 p.m.- North Carolina- Oregon
8 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.- Pennsylvania- Tennessee
8:30 p.m. to 9 p.m.- Texas- Wyoming

progress. The Taft delegation refused a compromise with the Vandenburg followers on a dark horse candidate; either Wendell Wilkie, TVA head, or Joseph Martin, House Republican Minority Leader. After attempting to break the deadlock, the Vandenburg followers removed themselves from the convention. They organized their own Progressive Republican Party, unanimously electing Arthur H. Vandenburg their presidential nominee with Gerald P. Nye as his running mate.

The administration tried to change the rule requiring a two-thirds vote for nomination to a majority vote, because the convention was still without a legitimate nominee. Two-thirds approval of the delegates was required to change the rule. With the Vandenburg followers missing, the motion was defeated. At the end of the seventeenth and last ballot, Taft had received 168 votes and Dewey 126 votes. The convention had ended, failing to nominate a candidate.

Due to public attention focused on World War II, Westminster College was unable to conduct a Mock National Convention in 1944.

Eight candidates were seeking nominations in 1948, in a Mock Republican Convention involving nearly 800 students. Congressman Leon H. L. Gavin was the keynote speaker that year. Harold E. Stassen, Thomas Dewey, Earl Warren, General Douglas MacArthur, Arthur Vandenburg, Robert A. Taft, Joseph Martin, and the favorite son from Pennsylvania, Edward Martin, were all competing for the nomination.

Thirteen ballots later, Harold E. Stassen edged by Governor Thomas E. Dewey with a narrow margin of 59 votes. (Stassen had 323 and Dewey had 264 votes.) Earl Warren was nominated Vice President on the second ballot, defeating his rival, Senator Edward Martin by a count of 193 to 91.

General Dwight D. Eisenhower was nominated for President by Westminster's fourth Mock Republican National Convention in 1952. The other candidates included Taft, Tobey, Warren, Dewey, Hoover, MacArthur, Morse, and Stassen. Robert E. Woodside, Pennsylvania's Attorney General, started the convention with his keynote speech. During the early hours of the morning, on the eleventh ballot, Eisenhower secured the nomination, exceeding the required majority by only nine votes.

Governor Earl Warren of California won the nomination for Vice President the following evening. The convention ended at 2:35 a.m. when the backers of Senator Charles Tobey conceded Warren's nomination.

Very little debate marked the 1956 Mock Republican Convention. Then President Dwight D. Eisenhower easily captured the nomination. For this reason, the college decided to conduct further conventions for the party out of power at the time.

Senator James A. Duff of Pennsylvania gave the keynote address. The four candidates running for the nomination were Eisenhower, Dewey, Warren, and Margaret Chase Smith, the first woman to run for the nomination.

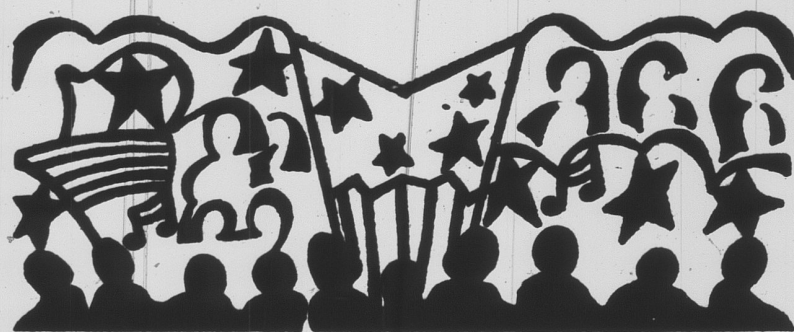
Governor David J. Lawrence of Pennsylvania gave the keynote speech in 1960, the year of the first Mock Democratic Convention at Westminster. Adlai Stevenson won the nomination over the group of men including Hubert Humphrey, John F. Kennedy, Lyndon B. Johnson, Wayne Morse, and Stuart Symington.

Congressman James G. Fulton initiated the excitement of the 1964 Mock Republican Convention. Real convention spirit was evidenced as such well known political figures as Henry Cabot Lodge, Margaret Chase Smith, George Rhodes, Nelson Rockefeller, William Scranton, Richard Nixon, and Barry Goldwater contended for the nomination.

Lodge appeared to be only fifteen votes short of the required two-thirds majority, after the sixth ballot. New York surprisingly swung its entire delegation over to him in the seventh ballot. At this point a motion was made by a New Jersey delegate to suspend the roll call vote and Henry Cabot Lodge was unanimously accepted as the Presidential nominee.

Governor Mark Hatfield of Oregon was chosen the

continued to page 8



Mock Democratic National Convention

Committee selects 54 state chairmen

by Lynn Dukas
Holcad Staff Reporter

After a four-hour session on Wednesday, December 3, the 54 state chairmen for the Mock Democratic Convention were chosen. The final decision was made by Mike Rich, executive committee chairman; Dr. Hess, advisor; and the Credentials Committee. The Credentials Committee is composed of a diverse sampling of the student body. All classes and majors are represented.

Ninety-five students signed up for the 54 state chairs. They filled out forms which asked for name, campus address, phone number, graduating class, home state, first three preferences for states, and candidate preference, if any.

Selection was made on the basis of state preference, candidate preference, and personal qualifications. The selection committee tried to integrate state and candidate preference in making its decisions.

Candidate preference was used in two respects. First of all, candidate preference was examined as to its consistency with the three state preferences named by the applicant. However, incongruity between preferences did not necessarily mean disqualification. The applicant may have been placed in a state more in keeping with his candidate. Second, the committee avoided having the state chairmen of three or four of the larger delegations supporting the same candidate. For example, the chairmen of New York and California would not have the same preference. The committee worked under the assumption that although each delegate casts his own vote as he chooses, state chairmen will try to influence their delegates.

Personal qualifications were also taken into account. Due to the diversity of the Credentials Committee, all the applicants were known. Interviews with the applicants were not necessary since the members of the committee were in agreement on the final decisions.

Of the 54 positions, 41 applicants got one of their three state preferences, while 24 received their first choice.

Alabama	12	Craig Mangie
Alaska	2	Tim Donofrio
Arizona	7	David Campbell
Arkansas	8	Jerry Delo
California	98	Bob Crall
Canal Zone	2	Del Addis
Colorado	11	Lydia Lloyd
Connecticut	17	Mike O'Keefe
Delaware	3	Sandy Hume
District of Columbia	4	Candace Palangi
Florida	28	Mike Thayer
Georgia	17	John Shutt
Guam	2	Rick McCracken
Hawaii	4	Debbie Croft
Idaho	3	Bob Dwyer
Illinois	60	Gus Georgiadis
Indiana	26	Mark Cadwallader
Iowa	15	Dan Humphries
Kansas	11	David Beaver
Kentucky	15	Tim Gregory
Louisiana	14	Terry McConnell
Maine	5	Mark Koenig
Maryland	18	Barb Adams
Massachusetts	36	Bo Blair
Michigan	47	Linda Martin
Minnesota	21	Connie Gerrish
Mississippi	7	Bob Roberson
Missouri	25	H. John Edwards
Montana	4	Lynn Jones
Nebraska	7	Jon Miklos
Nevada	2	Livia Bebing
New Hampshire	4	Rae Paquette
New Jersey	38	Ken Santschi
New Mexico	5	Sharon Sharpe
New York	100	Bill Difenderfer
North Carolina	22	Randy Romberger
North Dakota	3	Tim DuFore
Ohio	54	Barry Wickes
Oklahoma	12	Dave Jones
Oregon	11	John Duff
Pennsylvania	65	Ellen Hays
Puerto Rico	2	Martha von Hillebrandt
Rhode Island	6	Lydia Newman
South Carolina	9	Heidi Krieger
South Dakota	4	Rob Sheehan
Tennessee	16	Bob Ives

continued to page 14

How tacky can you get?

Editor's note: The article is an excerpt from the January 3, 1976 issue of *The National Observer*. It's author is Wendy Haskell Meyer, Houston Correspondent.

So maybe 20 years ago you were captain of varsity basketball. Is that a reason for ordering from your favorite discount catalog a basketball swag lamp, "10-inches in diameter glass globe simulates basketball inside official-type 16-inch-diameter basketball hoop and net. Brass chain; 18 inches high, \$48.95"? **Tacky!**

"Ah," you might remark as you peruse *The National Observer's* tacky list and discover something near and dear to you, "who is to say?"

Can anyone even define tacky? Almost but not exactly "sleazy," tacky is invariably poorly designed and carelessly made, whether it be a lamp or a remark. Its form is often unrelated to its function. And yes, tacky sells. If you doubt that, just hang around the statuary counter at your local discount store for confirmation.

Granted, my tacky is not necessarily your tacky. No doubt Alice Cooper likes his cape of 300 rat heads, and certainly Best Products would not have built its Houston "edifice wrecks" showroom, which appears to be falling down had not someone there believed implicitly in the infallible non-tackiness of the professional New York designer.

Although the tyranny of tacky is that this year's tacky may be last year's chic and vice versa, some creations are tacky in perpetuity: They'll never be transformed from tacky to camp to chic as have been, for example, old garage signs, frizzy hair, art deco, Bette Midler, and grandmother's mesh purse. Nominations for the Tacky Hall of Fame should include the Mark Eden Bust Developer and women

shopping in curlers.

Behavior, personal appearance, architecture, furniture, language, journalism, politics, and signs can all be tacky. Nothing is sacred. Sacred itself, alas, when symbolized and stamped out in clay or plastic, is often tacky.

There's a fine line between humor and tackiness. Take a trip through any joke store and you'll see what I mean: Have you ever been given a dribble glass or sat down hard on a whoopee cushion? But nowhere is there such a cornucopia of tackiness as in the Christmas catalogs. Two categories stand out: *Trompe l'oeil* tacky, and toilet tacky. The first category smashes the old less-is-more edict and includes flashlights in beer bottles, banks in football helmets, old-fashioned telephones that are really radios, clocks inside violins, and on and on.

Toilet tacky is genuine elementary school level bathroom humor, seen in chamber-pot beer mugs, "Johnny" ice buckets, and toilet ash trays ("flush real water to extinguish cigaret"). One particular tacky specimen—and honest, I didn't make this up—is called "Blushing Frankenstein." The ad boasts that "this mod monster is as ugly as sin... but he has his sensibilities too. At the press of a button he waves his arms up and down, emits a grunt, drops his pants... and the shy creature is so embarrassed that his face blushes a bright red. Thirteen inches tall; operates on two 'D' batteries (not included)."

Now we have bicentennial tacky to add to the everyday tacky. Just because it's red, white, and blue doesn't mean it's good design. And that includes fire plugs, in my book. But there I go, trying to tell you what's in good taste and what isn't. How tacky!

Tacky is:

Here, in no particular order, is a tacky list compiled by Correspondent Meyer and The *National Observer's* staff:

Picking in public any of the following: teeth, nose, scabs, fights.

Toilet seats of clear plastic with embedded coins.

Paintings of bullfighters on black velvet.

Paintings of big-eyed children, on anything.

Mail-order coats of arms.

Burt Reynolds *au naturel*.

Burt Reynolds clad.

Blond hair with black roots.

People who tell you the plot of a movie you haven't seen.

People who tell you the plot of a movie you have seen.

Drinking Jack Daniel's and Coke. "Honk If Your Horny" bumper stickers.

Frederick's of Hollywood.

Aluminum Christmas trees.

Size-16 *derrieres* in size-12 pants.

Size-12 *derrieres* in size-16 pants.

Plastic flora.

Plastic fauna, especially if placed in front yard.

Richard Nixon lamenting Americans' lack of faith in their political leaders.

Deodorant commercials—wet, dry, or roll-on.

Chain letters.

Volkswagens with fake Rolls-Royce grilles.

Furniture slip-covered in plastic.

Wearing hair curlers in public.



The college's 20-member Jazz Band will make a concert tour of eastern United States February 1 through 9. This selected group of musicians will perform concerts in six states from Pennsylvania to Florida, including a performance at the Capitol Building in Washington, D.C., and a special concert at Disney World at 2:15 p.m., February 6.

The Jazz Band, under the direction of Dr. B. Richard Bancroft, associate professor of music, plays all types of popular music from the era of the big bands to present day pop hits. Many of the numbers the band plays are original works or arrangements composed by the band members.

Following this concert tour the group will be making a record of some of its most popular selections and will be performing at a week-long jazz festival at Alfred University in New York in April.

The members of the Jazz Band are from left, row one: Robin Oxley, Dr. Richard B. Bancroft. Row two: James Koerth, Jon Ewig, Gail Boberg, Candice Holsinger. Row three: Carol Berger, Barry McClune, Mark Huber, Frank Saylor, Robert MacWilliams. Row four: Jeffrey Grunden, Wayne Wellman, Thomas Schwartz, Laurie Hackett, David McClune. Row five: Clifford Bell, Richard Joyce. Not pictured: David Hall, Steven Norris, and John Williams.

Pet rock fad hits nation, shows, museums created

by Melinda Claire
Holcad Staff Reporter

If you got a pet rock for Christmas you're probably wondering what good it is to you. There it sits in its cardboard container, collecting dust on your dresser. It's certainly not the most affectionate pet you've ever owned, and there doesn't seem to be much future in breeding it with someone else's pet rock so that you could enjoy the offspring. What's the use of the thing, anyway?

Well, your worries are over. The Schoellkopf Geological Museum near Niagara Falls will hold the First Annual Pet Rock Show at 2 p.m. on January 25. In the meantime, you could be finding out more about your pet by attending the special rock clinic, held from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on January 14 through 16. The purpose of the clinic is to make people more aware of the needs and desires of their pet rocks. The museum considers itself well suited to the task of educating the public in these matters, as it boasts a collection of over 300 tons of pet rocks.

The show itself will judge

contestants in such categories as unique origins, beauty, tricks and training, and unusual features.

Also taken into consideration in the judging is mineral composition pedigree of the contestants. As many people are unaware of that most fascinating aspect of their pet, Jack Krajewski, geology curator at the museum, hopes that the clinic will make owners more knowledgeable about their pets. Krajewski's major complaint

concerning the rock industry is that, although the rocks are marketed with a small booklet, this fails to give the buyer adequate information with regard to the origin of each rock, and about the special care and attention needed to maintain a healthy specimen.

In case you're interested and would even like to make a name for yourself in the world of rocks, the museum is located just off the Robert Moses Parkway.



KENNEDY

Starts planning now

WKPS covers convention

by Marty Travis

WKPS Public Relations Director

March 15 may seem like a long time from now, but WKPS-FM is planning coverage of the upcoming 1976 Mock Democratic Convention. WKPS will provide complete coverage of the college's Mock Convention from the first gavel Sunday night to the final one late Wednesday night. The station will broadcast all the action from the podium with reporters on the floor and running commentary on the how's and why's of the convention from anchorpersons.

WKPS's involvement with the Mock Convention does not wait until March 15. Beginning February 9, "Convention Preview '76" will air Tuesday nights at 10:30 p.m. with a rebroadcast Thursday at 7:30 p.m. Each week, the anchorpersons will review two of the major contenders for the Democratic nomination for insights on their positions on major political issues and information on their background.

Producing and directing the entire convention coverage is junior Bruce Haines. He and assistant, Dan Merry, have been

busy all year making plans for March.

In December, Haines announced the appointment of major positions on his staff. Working in two-person teams, Kim Eubanks, Kevin Boyd, Scott Briggs, and Ken Foust will anchor each convention broadcast. Doug Klein will provide special insights and analyses to the anchorpersons.

Dave Conover is in charge of all floor reporters. Ed Dreistadt is arranging "Convention Preview '76", while Ann Alexander is responsible for general services

continued to page 9

Speech team competes in three tournaments

Eleven students have actively competed in three speech tournaments held at Clarion State College, Bloomsburg State College, and Youngstown State University during the fall term.

Each tournament, usually held on weekends, sets up several categories of competitive speaking. Judges rank the presentation as to their effectiveness and trophies are awarded to outstanding speakers in various areas of competition. These include informative, persuasive, after dinner, and extemporaneous speaking; and interpretation of prose, poetry, or a combination of both.

At Clarion tournament, sophomore Kathy Johnson was awarded a second place trophy in oral interpretation category. Her presentation was an excerpt from the story "The 18th Emergency." In the same event, Jodie McClintock and James Forrester received fourth place awards for a dramatic dialogue from "Lion in

Winter."

Barbara Barley took first place honors at the Bloomsburg tournament in the area of extemporaneous speaking. In this category, each participant chooses three topics and uses one for an eight to ten minute speech. Topics are taken from current news events.

From a field of eighteen schools, Westminster was awarded a fifth place overall trophy at the Youngstown tournament. In the oral interpretation category, Ms. Johnson placed fourth.

Other members of the speech team are Jean Mossberger, Mary Jane Cunningham, Holly Geise, Signe Myhren, Becky Yount, Doty Jackson, and Debra Nelson. Their advisor is Dr. William G. Burbick, professor of speech and drama.

The team will be represented at the Kent State, Ohio State, and California State College tournaments this spring.

Radio station observes eight years of service

by Marty Travis

WKPS Public Relations Director

At 6 a.m., January 31, 1968, Station Manager Tom Wensel began the history of WKPS with the first broadcast at 89 FM. Before that first day stood a quarter of a century of broadcasting and service from Westminster students to the surrounding communities.

The Westminster Radio Workshop (WCRW) began in 1943 with the production of tapes to be broadcast on WKST in New Castle and WPIC in Sharon. A gift from the class of 1958 enabled the college to put a carrier current station on the air that year. WCRW operated from the basement of McGill Library until 1967 when the library was expanded. Application to the Federal Communications Commission for an FM station was in progress at that time. In 1968 FCC approval was given and WKPS signed on from new studios in the Arts and Science building.

Eight years has shown a change in the station. From a staff of 30

students with guidance from the speech and drama department, WKPS serves both the college and the New Wilmington community with music, news, and local sports coverage. It has been the training ground for many professional broadcasters and a learning experience for all involved.

Constantly working with professional standards in mind, WKPS has expanded production facilities, added ABC Information Radio News, and created the Titan Sports Network. Various public affairs shows have been re-broadcast on WKST, New Castle. WKPS reporters have also provided WKST with election reports from western Pennsylvania, being cited in 1974 for "outstanding community service."

WKPS is more than dates and events. It's people who have worked to achieve the goals they have set. Station Manager John 'Chip' Williams feels that WKPS is one of the top college stations in the country because of the dedication and pride of the staff.

Ski club plans trips to area slopes, resorts

by Cynthia Thomas

Holcad Production Manager

During these snowy winter months, while most of us are complaining about the icy sidewalks, the college's ski club will be taking advantage of the area's winter weather by visiting area ski resorts.

Saturday, the ski club went on its first weekend ski trip, traveling to Peak-in-Mountain in Youngsville. Plans for these weekend excursions are discussed at club meetings. Other resorts being considered for future outings are Peak and Peak, New York; Brandywine, Ohio; Seven Springs; and Cochran, New York.

In addition to the weekend trips, 19 students and two faculty members and their wives will be enjoying a week of skiing in Sugarbush, Vermont during inter-term vacation. The cost per student is \$150, which includes round trip transportation by

college vans, six nights lodging in plush condominiums, meals for six and one half days, a lift ticket for five and one half days, and five two-hour ski lessons. Owing to the success of last year's trip, the week-long skiing venture may become an annual event for the club.

One of the most important aspects of Sugarbush is the absolute assurance of snow. If, for some reason, Mother Nature fails to blanket the slopes with snow, man-made snow can be made in temperatures of 28 degrees or less, which is typical of Vermont this time of year.

The ski club, chartered not more than a year ago, has a roster of approximately 60 members. John Noel, the club's president, has been skiing for 16 years, while others have skied for less than two. According to Rob Blaha, charter president, 90 per cent of the members have been on skis before but that's not a requirement for membership.

Shark meat, a treat?

"Jaws" sparks shark eating fad

by Steven Ward
Holcad Staff Reporter

Thanks to the movie Jaws, a new fad is sweeping the nation—the eating of shark meat. The public has long disdained eating shark meat, even though several million pounds of it are sold annually as grouper or swordfish. Now, spurred by the movie, more and more people are trying shark meat, and enjoying it, according to an article recently published in the Christian Science Monitor.

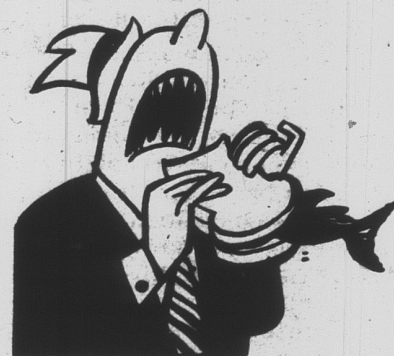
Tony Burda, the food service manager of the University of Iowa, put shark steaks on the menu. He characterized the response to this new item as "unbelievable." In two days, all 150 pounds of the steaks were gone, and requests were coming in for more.

The New Orleans public school system bought 26,000 pounds of

the meat and served it in their cafeterias. A food supervisor for the system reported that the children liked it. A nationwide hotel chain offers shark in its fish buffet.

Chuck Orvatez, a member of the marine fisheries service of the U.S. Department of Commerce, said that the publicity of Jaws has stimulated new interest in sharks as a source of food. Shark can be eaten marinated, raw, broiled, or barbecued.

Since the movie, Preston Battistella, a fish dealer in New Orleans, has reported a doubling in the amount of shark meat sold by his company which is selling up to 300,000 pounds. He sells shark fillets for one dollar a pound, as compared to trout fillets for \$1.50. Although cheaper, shark meat tastes like



more expensive high quality fish. The shark eating fad may be one that will last. As more and more people acquire a taste for shark meat, the demand for shark will increase.

sports

Women open season

The women's basketball team, under the direction of Ms. Kipley Haas, open their season on Thursday against the Clarion State Golden Eagles. Game time is set for 7 p.m. See related story, page 16.



Bill Van Slyke and Pete Brown defend the college hockey team versus Brookfield last Saturday.

SUSAN HODGES/Holcad Staff Photo
The team came out on top at the scrimmage scoring 6-5.

Play Thiel tomorrow

Hockey team organizes, faces area competition

December marked the beginning of the first area ice hockey team open to all interested college students and townspeople. Organized by sophomore Mark Duffey and Paul Roser, a 1973 graduate and presently teacher in the Youngstown area school district, the team consists primarily of Westministerites with only one other member besides Roser coming from the community.

Due to the need of getting a team organized immediately, team members were chosen on the basis of known ability enthusiasm, and if they could afford the expenses. Each member must pay for ice time both during games and practices, uniforms, and any necessary equipment. No tryouts were held, this year but are anticipated for next year's squad.

The team practices on Monday and Thursday nights each week from 10:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at the Municipal Ice Rink in Greenville. Along with skating, passing, and shooting drills, a lot of time is devoted to individual help during practices. Most of the practice time is spent scrimmaging among team members. Individual members can also be seen down on Brittain Lake practicing at all hours of the day and night. According to Duffey, staying in shape and getting in as much skating time as possible is an important part of the hockey player's life.

The squad plays in a league with five other local hockey clubs. They are: Brookfield, Grove City, Mercer, Thiel, and Warren, Ohio.

Games are played on either Saturday or Sunday afternoons at Greenville. Saturday games start at either 1 p.m. or 3 p.m., while Sunday games begin at 4 p.m. Each game lasts around two hours. The team will play ten to 15 games this season, which extends through early March.

In their first game of the season on January 10, against the Warren squad, the Westminister team fell to defeat, 6-0. Commenting on the game, Duffey pointed out that the opponent was a experienced team. "They are a very well-organized team and have been in the league for a long time," Duffey added.

"Our team, for the experience and practice we had, played very well. Only a few members have ever played organized hockey, and we only had a couple of practices before playing Warren," Duffey continued. He feels that, as time progressed, the team began to play better. "There was a difference

in our playing in the third period compared to the first."

This past Saturday the team won its game against Grove City by forfeit. Replacing the regularly scheduled game was a scrimmage against Brookfield. In a closely fought battle, the Westminister squad came out on top, 6-5. Coach Duffey felt the team played a lot better this game, with "everybody playing their positions well." As he saw it, there was "a hundred per cent improvement in the overall performance of the team."

The squad goes into tomorrow's contest with a 500 record, 1-1. Playing a team from Thiel College, Westminister hopes to continue their winning way making it two in a row.

"Thiel has been around, and they're an experienced team," Duffey said. He feels it will take a lot of hard skating and good playing of positions by all players to pull out a victory. "But we're confident," Duffey optimistically noted.

On Sunday, the team will again be in action facing Brookfield at 11 a.m. This game was originally scheduled for next Saturday, but because of inter-term break it had to be rescheduled.

Hoping for a repeat of last Saturday's meeting, Duffey considers this to be a "very tough game," adding "it will be hard to get completely rested up after having a game on Saturday." But Duffey interjected, "if we beat Thiel we will go in with the needed momentum to beat Brookfield."

Commenting on the remainder of the season, Duffey said "I am looking for an even if not winning record. With the personnel we have I can't see why we won't achieve it." The high point of the season, as Duffey sees it, will be the rematch between Warren and Westminister. He hopes to catch the Warren squad "flat-footed." With a victory, Duffey feels this "will show everyone how far we have come."

Sharing the coach's responsibilities with Duffey and Roser is Orjan Isacson, a New Wilmington resident and native of Sweden. While attending the Sweden University, he played left-wing for the team that was the country's champions.

Other members of the team include Jeff Altieri, Tony Blatnica, Bob Brautigam, Pete Brown, John Duff, Jack Ely, Ken Graff, Bruce Haldeman, Dale Jones, Paul O'Neil, Mike Rupp, Dave Slagel, John Speirs, and Bill Van Slyke.



Kris Hayes

Holcad Sports Editor

WRA freshman volleyball intramurals were ended yesterday, with First Floor Browne coming out of it the winner. We had a really good turnout this time around, too. The tournament was open to all the freshman women and each hall had gotten together a team, making seven teams altogether. The tournament was played round robin style with the team having the most wins and least losses after playing all the other halls being declared the winner. Congratulations, Browne!

Looking into the future, WRA has scheduled some activities for February, starting with a swimming party February 11 in the new natatorium. Looking even further into the future, you can start brushing up on your b-ball skills in preparation for the WRA women's basketball intramurals, starting February 23.

I'd like to thank Coach Campbell for setting up and carrying through with his co-ed volleyball tournament now in progress in the intramural room of the fieldhouse. Surprisingly, only five teams handed in rosters, a fact which I found hard to believe. Only a few weeks ago I had students come to me and ask about the possibility of a co-ed tournament, since the All-College tourney was for only all-male or all-female teams. Many people recalled the co-ed tournament from last year and were hoping for one just like it this year.

A few days ago I had the opportunity to try the game of racketball. After watching dozens of guys beat their brains out and emerge streaming sweat and exhausted, I thought I would try it too, and find out what the attraction was. Scanning the sign-up sheet carefully, I noticed there was a court open at eight in the morning. That time would be perfect there would be very few people in the fieldhouse to witness my debut.

Upon crawling through the itty bitty doorway into the court, claustrophobia was the first sensation I felt, but that passed quickly. I had to concentrate on hitting the ball (which was hard at first when one is used to the length of a tennis racquet). I swung and connected with only air many times. After that I had to worry about making my serves long enough and hitting the wall before the floor, and trying to keep out of the way of the ball when my opponent hit it. All in all, it was great. I really love the game and want to get better at it. Don't let the guys scare you away, girls. It's a great game and anybody can play it. I urge you to try it soon!

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Bob Bradshaw takes a jump shot from the corner in Wednesday night's 73-64 defeat at the hands of IUP. Bradshaw, a transfer student, is in his first season as a Titan.



Doug Bosnik (44) shoots as Biff Kress (52) looks on. The action came in the Titan's 73-64 loss to Indiana University of Pennsylvania.

Titans score double win over Alliance record stands at 9-3

by Doug Price
Holcad Staff Reporter

The Titan basketball team won five of eight games and upped their record to 9-3 for the season in the last month of play. Westminster notched wins over Alliance twice, Waynesburg, Juniata, and Susquehanna, while losing to Ohio Northern and Youngstown State.

Biff Kress scored 21 points and pulled down 14 rebounds against Waynesburg in leading Westminster to a 77-71 victory in the Waynesburg court. Kress hit on nine of 12 field goal attempts.

The Titans won the game at the foul line, however, hitting 31 of 44. Craig Paul made 10 of the 13 from the line and finished with 16 points and Doug Bosnik hooped 10 of 12 free throws and scored 14. Waynesburg outshot the Titans from the floor 24 to 23 in field goals.

The losers held a 40-37 lead at the half but the Titans came back for what was then their fifth straight win.

Coach Ron Galbreath's club made it six in a row at Alliance with a 58-57 nipping of the Eagles.

The Titans had to come from behind in this game also as they found themselves down 26-22 at the half pulling it out in the second half. Bosnik and Kress were high scorers with 16 apiece and Kress was high rebounder with 12. Paul had six assists.

Each team hit for 24 field goals but the Titans hit on 10 of 15 from the line compared to 9 of 13 for Alliance.

Westminster suffered its first loss this season in the Ohio Northern tournament over the holidays as they dropped their first round game to Otterbein 101-63. The next night they lost the consolation game to Ohio Northern 109-54.

Otterbein hit on 41 of 63 from the field and 19 of 29 from the line in whipping the Titans and held a 45-24 bulge at the half.

Mark Wilson was the high scorer with 18 points.

The host team used phenomenal shooting from the floor (43 of 64) in topping Westminster in the consolation game.

Kevin Perl was high scorer for the Titans with 12 and also grabbed eight rebounds.

Youngstown State handed Westminster its third straight loss in a 67 to 53 struggle in the Titan gym.

Paul won scoring honors with 16 followed by Kress and Bosnik with 10 each. Bosnik had six assists while Dave Sudzina had 10 rebounds.

Gerald Parks and Jeff Covington had 19 and 17 respectively for YSU.

The winners converted on 30 field goal attempts to 22 for the Titans although Westminster had the advantage at the foul stripe making 9 of 10 to 7 of 9 for the Penguins.

The Titans broke out on top in the game moving out to a 12-6 lead in the first five minutes but YSU, with its height advantage, tied the game at 12-all with 12:30 to go in the period. A Titan time-out did not help as the Penguins went ahead 14-12 and never lost the lead. They led 33-24 at the half.

The Titans pulled to within five several times in the second half-the last time at 6:15 to play with the score 49-44, but could go no further.

Westminster got back on the winning track at Juniata with a 76-62 victory behind Kress' 20 points and 10 rebounds. Bosnik added 19 and Sudzina 17 for the winners and Paul contributed to the win with seven assists. Roger Galo had 24 for Juniata.

The Titans ran to a 47 to 28 spread at the half and coasted in the second period.

Westminster had one more fielder than Juniata (30-29) but commanded the foul line 16-4. The Titans shot well from the floor as Kress hit eight of nine and Sudzina, seven of nine.

Kress scored a team high of 29 points as Westminster topped Susquehanna 75-72 in the losers' field house. Sudzina had nine rebounds.

Kress continued his hot scoring with 25 markers and the Titans defeated Alliance for the second time 74-64 at home.

Kress hit on nine of 13 fielders and a perfect seven of seven free throws. Paul and Bosnik each hit on seven of 12 goals and had 16 and 17 points respectively.

The first half of the game was close with the lead changing hands often in the first 15 minutes. Alliance led 24-23 with 5:52 to go into the half before the Titans took the lead then tied the game at 28 with 2:39 left. At this point the Titans turned it on behind six points each from Perl and Kress and outscored the Eagles 14-2 in the final two and one-half minutes to lead 42-30 at the half.

Alliance rallied with nine unanswered points to cut the Titan lead to 53-51 with 7:38 remaining. But Paul drove in for a layup, Kress hit three free throws, Bosnik added two more then scored two field goals, and in two minutes the Titans had an 11 point lead at 68-57. Alliance did not threaten again.

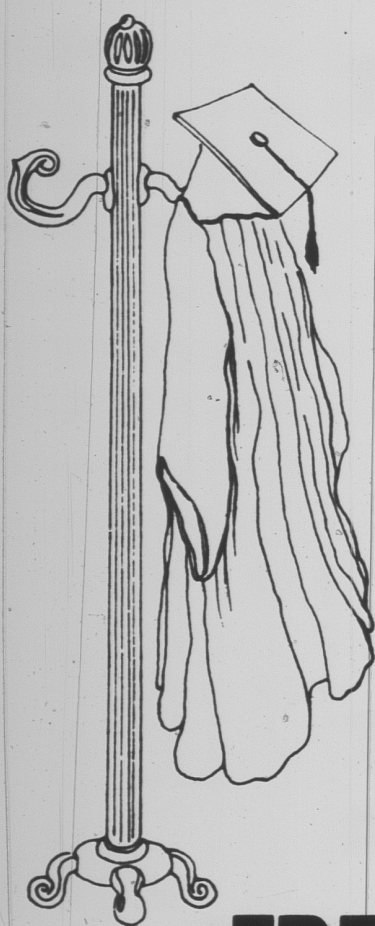
Westminster outshot Alliance 30 of 58 to 26 of 60 from the floor and 14 of 19 to 12 of 16 from the line in the contest.

Committee selects

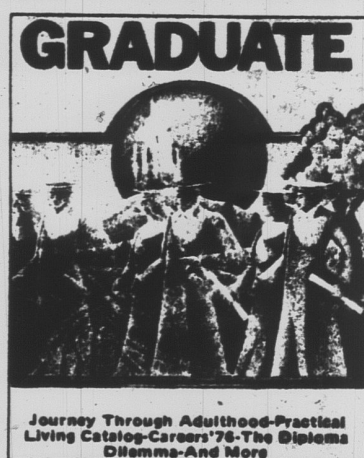
continued from page 10

Texas	46	Tom Knapp
Utah	5	Barry McClune
Vermont	2	Paul Koenig
Virginia	18	Jim Heinrich
Virgin Islands	2	Fred Taylor
Washington	18	Tom Corry
West Virginia	11	Lynn Dukes
Wisconsin	23	Tom DuFore
Wyoming	2	Joanne Bell

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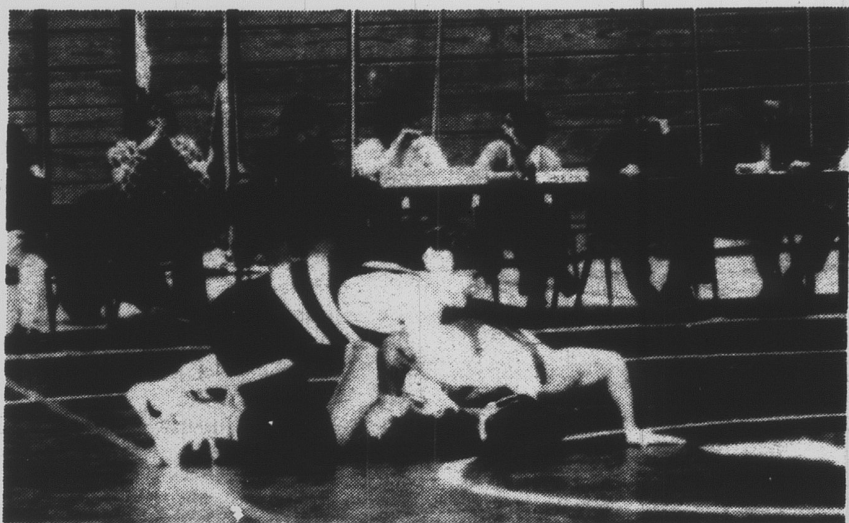
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Titan wrestling co-captain Jon Cole scored a 9-0 major decision over his opponent in Westminster's 22-22 draw with Youngstown State.

Wrestlers suffer setback, score tie with Youngstown

The Titan wrestling team scored a tie and suffered a setback since their return from Christmas break. The grapplers' record now stands at 2-2-1 for the season.

On January 13, the squad fought to a deadlock against a strong Youngstown State team. The final score was 22-22. Scoring a pin for the Titans was freshman Gregg Boddorff. Jon Cole defeated his Youngstown opponent by a major decision, 9-0. Other Titan winners included Melvin Mitchell, Mark King, Dennis Ramm, and John Shaffer.

In the match against Washington and Jefferson Saturday the squad lost by a score of 38-11. King scored a major decision and Shaffer and Dave Callanan decided their opponents for the only Westminster victories. For the Presidents, Angelo Morasuzky, Jon Noble, and Ted Cuneo scored pins over Chuck Hardy, Jeff Lucas, and Boddorff, respectively. George Uttley of the Prexies, in the 158 pound class, defeated Titan Cole by a major decision.

King, Goettle achieve All-American selection

Mark King, senior linebacker, has achieved yet another post-season honor for his outstanding defensive efforts with the Titan football team by his selection to the first team NAIA Division II All-American. Junior safetyman Ed Goettle also earned honorable mention honors.

Both King and Goettle earlier this last year were chosen to the NAIA District 18 and Pittsburgh Press All-District first teams.

A 5'9", 185-pounder, King led the Titans with 58 tackles, 37 assists, four interceptions, and six blocked passes. Goettle was fifth in defensive statistics with 31 tackles, 18 assists, nine blocked passes, two interceptions, and one fumble recovery.

Coach Joe Fusco said that King provided tremendous leadership this last year as co-captain and won player of the week honors twice. He ranked as one of the Titans' leaders last season also, despite the fact that a knee injury midway through the year forced him out of action. However, King worked hard to strengthen the knee during the off-season and came back exceptionally strong, Fusco said.

Currently King is serving as co-captain of the Titan wrestling team.

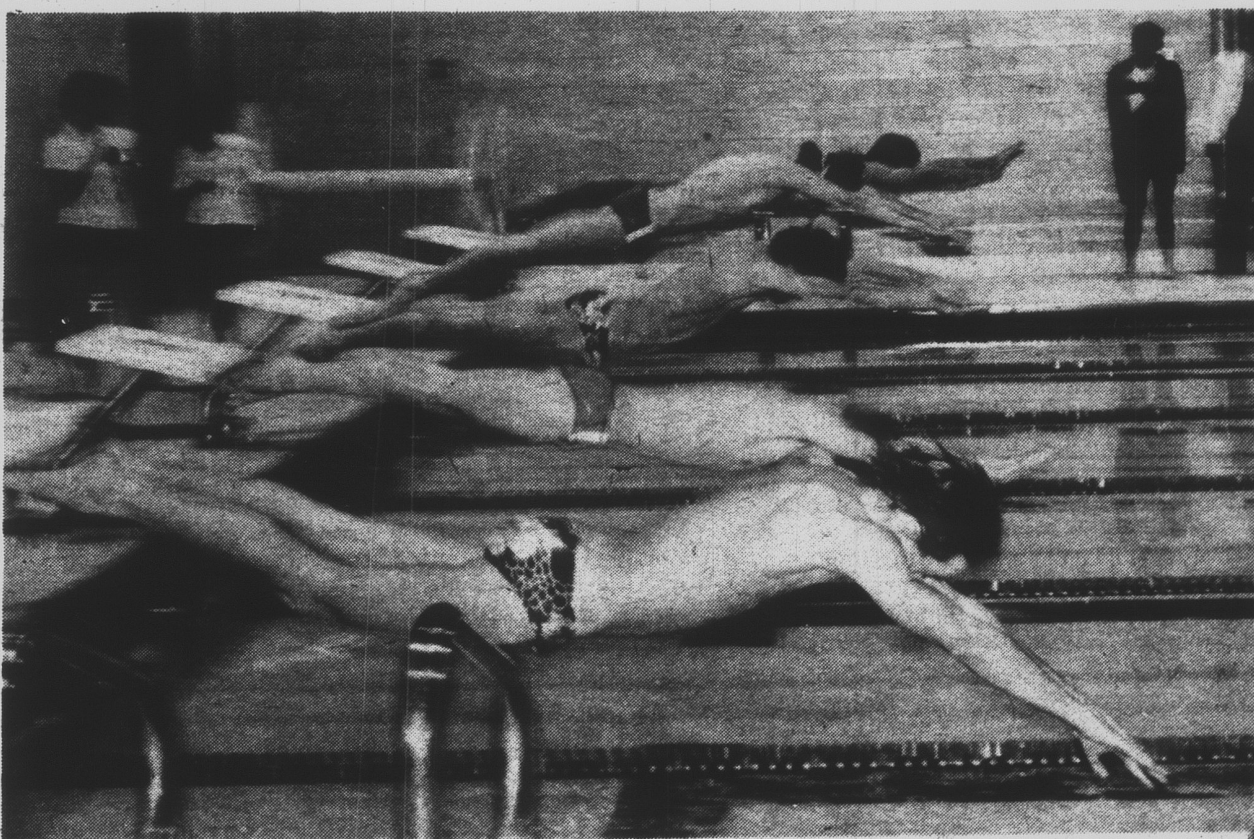
Goettle ranked first among the Titan defensive backs this season. He gained some needed weight this year and strength, Fusco said, and now at 6'1", 185 pounds, he really is able to punish runners. During the year he made many touchdown saving tackles, which helped the Titan defense limit its opponents to just seven touchdowns in eight games.



Mark King



Ed Goettle



Pete Pfaff, Bob Repack, and Wynn Stevenson in free style race against Mt. Union. The Titan swimmers were victorious.

Super meet this Wednesday

Swimmers break ten school records

After the first six meets of the season, the Titan swim squad has posted a 3-3 record.

The team won its first outing against Case-Western Reserve on December 3, and upped its record to 2-0 by beating Carnegie-Mellon on December 9.

On December 13, the Titans lost their first meet against the University of Akron. Action in January resumed on the tenth, with the team losing to Slippery Rock State. Slippery Rock is considered one of the strongest teams in the state college conference.

The tankmen, January 13, walloped a weak Mount Union team, boosting its record to 3-2. On January 21, the squad was beaten by the powerful Allegheny team.

Ten school records have been beaten to date. Freshman Mark Huber has broken records in the 100 yard butterfly, 55.7; 200 yard butterfly, 2:05.2; 500 yard freestyle, 5:18.4, and 200 yard backstroke, 2:15.1.

Mark Riesmeyer, freshman, has lowered the 200 yard breaststroke mark to 2:27.7. Jeff Kern, another first year man, holds the 1000 yard freestyle standard at 11:04.3. Sophomore Pete Pfaff smashed his own mark in the 200 yard individual medley with a 2:12.2. Chris Wolford, freshman diver, has set new marks in both one and three meter diving events. The 400 yard freestyle relay of Jay Johnson, Bob Repack, Pfaff, and Huber set a new record of 3:31.5.

The biggest test of the season for the young squad is Wednesday's Super meet against archrival, Hiram. The team lost by one point to Hiram last year, and is looking for a win this year. The meet starts at 1:30 p.m. in the natatorium.

Coach Eugene Nicholson, assistant professor of physical education, is in his fourth year of coaching. He led the team to its first winning season, in many years, last year. Co-captains for this year's squad are Sophomores Repack and Pfaff.

Other members of the team are Wynn Stevenson, Jim Zora, Charles Front, Dave Beckel, Rich Weaver, Steve Gowing, Jeff Roberts, Andy Briggs, Bob Sheehan, and Becky Miller.

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the staff of the

Westminster

Holcad

announces

the schedule of publication
for

the upcoming spring term

Friday, February 20

Friday, February 27

Friday, March 5

Friday, March 12

Mock Convention Preview

Friday, March 19

Spring Issue

Thursday, April 15

Friday, April 23

Friday, April 30

Friday, May 7

Friday, May 14

Friday, May 21

Senior Issue

Don't Miss Them

Bill Van Slyke

Holcad Sports Editor



Like most Americans I had happily awaited last Sunday's Super Bowl X. Being a semi-avid fan of "King Football" I was looking forward to what I hoped would be at least an enjoyable game to watch. I hoped that it would be enjoyable to the point that the Cowboys were to emerge victorious. They did not, but that was not what caused me some grief during the course of the game.

The fact that the outcome was not really settled until the final gun provided enough excitement to balance out the trash that the Columbia Broadcasting Network (CBS) threw at the millions of Americans watching. I couldn't even force myself to watch the entire pre-pre-game extravaganza of videotape and film presentations. The Network production staff put together one of the most extensive, boring and unnecessary pieces of work I have ever seen. Who needs all those flashbacks to the Packers then and the Packers now, great Super Bowls of the past, fashion shows, etc.

Let's say you knew about this and still did not turn on the game until its appointed hour to begin. You were still subjected to a lot of Super Bowl "extras", courtesy of CBS. At every time out, you were given a very interesting shot of the Super Bowl trophy, each time in a slightly different setting or at a different angle. Part of the problem was that there were only four different angles and settings. After the fourth time out they began to repeat and did so throughout the game. I cannot say that any of CBS's "extras" added to the enjoyment of the game. Oh yes, their shot of Dallas' Coach Tom Landry picking his nose was definitely an entertainment classic.

At halftime and after the game we at least got to look at Phyllis George and her two buddies who nobody seems to remember. Phyllis does not contribute much but she is nicer to look at than any other of CBS's regular sportscasters.

And, to wrap it all up, Pat Sommerall, after failing to make one intelligent, worthwhile comment the entire game exhibited one of the lowest acts of rudeness and unprofessionalism that I have ever witnessed on television. After he had finished interviewing Art Rooney, the topman in the Steelers organization, he snatched a cigar from Rooney's pocket saying something to the effect of 'you can get another of these'. This was a bush move for anywhere, let alone on national television.

What do the network executives and producers think we are—a bunch of idiots who will watch anything on television as long as it is somewhat vaguely related to an important event? I think the networks are doing a disservice to the viewing audience. We want to see the games, hear a little pre and post-game discussion and make our own decisions. If they are adding on to these events in order to sell more air time at a higher price, I think they are only hurting their advertisers. I mean when people see who is paying for the trash on the tube, they are not going to rush right out and buy that product, are they?

Defeat Dallas, 21-17 Pittsburgh wins Super Bowl crown

(reprinted from the *New Castle News*, January 19, 1976 issue.)

PITTSBURGH— In the beginning, there was quiet. Only idle Sunday strollers walked the streets of downtown Pittsburgh. "Look up that way," said a city policeman, pointing with his nightstick toward Fifth Avenue shortly before the Pittsburgh Steelers defeated the Dallas Cowboys 21-17 in the Super Bowl. He was one of a 200-man special unit clad with riot helmets assigned to patrol the Golden Triangle for the hometown's customary enthusiastic demonstration of joy.

"When this game is over, there will be people," the patrolman said.

He was incorrect. Police Superintendent Robert Coll estimated the crowd at about 5000.

When the Steelers won their first football championship in 1975, about 20,000 fans poured into the area.

But Sunday night's outpouring was a happy crowd. Old men rang

cowbells. Black hand regularly shook white. Kisses abounded; hugs even more so.

Police expected thousands to pour into the downtown area Monday, when the city hosts a parade for the Super Bowl Champions. It will start at the Greater Pittsburgh International airport when the Steelers arrive from Miami.

The cold apparently kept the Sunday night crowd down. the temperature was in the teens.

Of the approximately 200 persons taken in custody, most were beer-drinking youngsters. Last year, 233 were arrested, many for assault.

While 67 were injured last year, hospitals reported only a concussion and a dog bite this time.

"These kids are much better than last year," Coll said while supervising police operations during the celebration. "There are less drinkers, and I haven't seen anyone throwing bricks."

Hoping to improve on their injury-laden unsuccessful season of last year, the women's basketball team opens their home season Thursday when they host the Clarion State Golden Eagles.

The season started officially Wednesday night when the team traveled to Sharon to play the Shenango branch of Penn State. A preseason scrimmage was scheduled for last Saturday with Penn State Behrend, but for various reasons was cancelled at the last minute. Coach Kipley Haas wanted her squad to have some playing experience as a team before their first official game, but that was not to come about. Therefore, she really couldn't comment on the team's performance against another school.

This year's squad numbers 14 and is led by two seniors, Karen Evans and Eileen Sparduti. Returning juniors include: Sue Barrow, Judy Dewitt, Debbie Lenz, and Judy Niedermayer. Cheryl DonGilli, Lisa Gerhardt, Lindsey Gilbert, and Karen Sue Maeder return as sophomores and freshmen Barb Davis, Tracey Luikart, Traci Meadows, and Amy Middleton will play for the Titans for the first time. Sue Valicenti, a senior, is acting as manager of the team.

It should be interesting to see how the team copes with both their losses and their additions. Through graduation and transfer, S. Kipley Haas, coach, lost four starting players, which will definitely affect the Titans. However, with the addition of the freshmen and some vast improvement by a number of upperclassmen, the squad should be able to handle the changes. According to Coach Haas the team also has more speed than they've ever had before. Something else the team has this year is a fast break threat, another first. The area of shooting looks promising. Four players are consistently hitting and the team overall has a balanced hitting attack.

Practices started right after Thanksgiving vacation with running and passing drills and only after Christmas did Ms. Haas concentrate on shooting. After recent scrimmages at practices, the team has shown itself to be well-balanced in all areas.

A number of rules in women's collegiate basketball are

different from men's. For instance, there is no "over and back" in women's basketball. After possession is taken, they operate on a 30-second clock, which eliminates 'stall' tactics. Teams will be playing two 20-minute halves with a ten-minute intermission. The action starts Thursday at 7 p.m. in Old 77.



SUSAN HODGES/Holcad Staff Photo

Traci Meadows blocks as Eileen Sparduti shoots a basket during women's basketball practice this past week. The team's first home game is scheduled for this coming Thursday, January 29, against Clarion.

KATIBU

What is it?

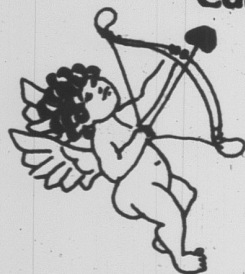
Katibu is a student owned and operated discount bookstore specializing in books with Christian viewpoint. We draw our stock from all of the best known titles, authors, and publishers. Subjects dealt with include counseling, philosophy, the occult, Bible study, and much more. If we don't have what you want, we'll attempt to get it for you. The only real requirement we make is that the author acknowledge the sovereignty of God and His son, Jesus Christ.

Where, and when, is it?

Katibu is located in the lounge of the TUB and is open on Thursday afternoon from 2:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. and on Saturday morning from 10 a.m. to noon.

We also sell tracts, post cards, etc. and have an extensive tape library. Actually, the best way to find out what we're all about is to see for yourself. Come in, browse a bit, and formulate your own opinion. You owe it to yourself and your God.

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Volume 90, Number 13 Friday, February 20, 1976
New Wilmington, Pennsylvania 16142

Announcing the hopper

Holcad introduces "the hopper," a clearing house for services, items to sell, buy, or trade, or just plain messages. Offered free to students. Call 946-8761, ext. 305 or drop by the office.

Jordan, Sawruk slates Candidates campaign for student senate offices

The next two weeks will witness two political tickets vying for the offices of the college's Student Association Senate. The slate of John Jordan, president; Laura Ellen Hays, vice-president; Laurie Haines, secretary; and David Campbell, treasurer, will be contending with the Ticket of Mike Sawruk, president; Bill Difenderfer, vice-president; Terri Greggs, secretary; and Jeff Altieri, treasurer, until final elections on March 3.

John Jordan

Presidential contender John "J.J." Jordan, a junior business major, has had three years of experience on the senate. He has been a member of the Student Services and Communications Committee, the Publications Committee, Union Board Committee, and he is currently chairman of the Union Board. A resident assistant in Hillside, Jordan has been a member of Thanes, is a member of the Faculty Committee on Student Life, and has earned two varsity letters in wrestling.



Laura Ellen Hays

Jordan's choice for vice-president, Laura Ellen Hays, a sophomore political science major, is currently secretary of the Student Association. A Cwen and a member of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority, Ms. Hays is a presidential scholar, an honors student, and was a member of the senate Student Services and Communications Committee last year. She is also a programmer for WKPS, a typesetter for the Holcad production staff, and state chairman for Pennsylvania in the upcoming Mock Convention.



Laurie Haines

A freshman elementary education major, Laurie Haines is candidate for Student Association on Jordan's ticket. Presently a Titan cheerleader, she was president of her high school student council and was named to Who's Who Among American High School Students.



David Campbell

With two years of experience on senate, David Campbell, a sophomore political science major, is Jordan's choice for treasurer. A presidential scholar and an honors student, Campbell is vice-president of Thanes and Mock Convention state chairman for Arizona. Campbell's other activities include the varsity basketball and baseball teams, Famine



On Our Doorstep, the Shenango Home Service Team, Fellowship of Christian Athletes, the Religious Life Committee, and several Inquiry-Action groups.

Mike Sawruk

Running against Jordan as student association president is Mike Sawruk, a junior political science major. A past member of Thanes and a Dean's List student, Sawruk has been active in the Student Affairs Committee of Senate during the past year. He is also a member of the Judicial Board Defense League which works for the protection of students rights, and a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity.



Bill Difenderfer

As vice-president on Sawruk's ticket, Bill Difenderfer, a sophomore political science major, has two years of experience on Senate and is currently a member of the Constitutions and Elections Committee. A past member of Russell House Council, "Diff" is presently state chairman of New York in the Mock Convention and a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity. He ran for Student Association secretary on a written ballot this spring.



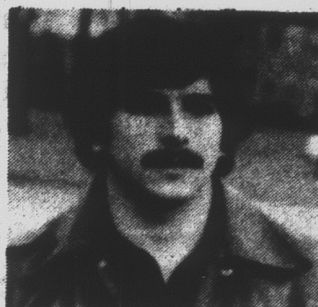
Terrie Greggs

Terrie Greggs, a freshman English major, is Sawruk's choice as secretary. Ms. Greggs has had high school experience in the fields of newspaper work and student government.



Jeff Altieri

A sophomore math major with a concentration in business, Jeff Altieri will be contending as Senate treasurer on Sawruk's ticket. Currently treasurer of Thanes, Altieri is a member of Theta Chi fraternity and a past member of Russell House Council.



Vandalism has become a major problem in the five fraternity houses on campus. Approximately \$1500 worth of losses are estimated thus far, prompting the Inter-Fraternity Council to offer a \$100 reward for information leading to the conviction of those parties responsible.

Increasing vandalism rate prompts fraternity action

by Stephen J. Nardozzi
Holcad Staff Reporter

In recent months the fraternities on campus have experienced heavy losses, upwards of \$1500, due to incidents of thievery and vandalism. The growing concern about these losses prompted the Inter-Fraternity Council to offer a \$100 reward for information leading to the conviction of those parties responsible for thievery in any fraternity house.

According to Thomas W. Carver, dean of students, the thievery began in early October. Some thefts occurred during large gatherings at the various houses. The Sigma Nu Fraternity for example suffered the loss of a stereo and other vandalism after a get-together.

Although New Wilmington police suspect a local resident for at least two incidents, they have not ruled out the possibility that college students are directly involved. The police plan to prosecute those apprehended. If a student is found by the college authorities to be guilty of theft, the college will prosecute

according to the student Code of Conduct. Dean Carver mentioned that prosecution by the civil authorities is also possible because of "double jurisdiction." He further explained that this is not considered "double jeopardy."

The Phi Kappa Tau and Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity houses on Waugh Ave. on December 20 reported theft of property to the local police. Sigma Phi Epsilon also reported an incident but the exact date is unknown.

A camera valued at \$100 was stolen from the Phi Tau house, while the Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity reported a telephone missing, and Sigma Epsilon has reported a shotgun stolen, as well as household items.

Other incidents include over \$500 worth of stereo equipment taken from the Theta Chi house, and Sigma Nu reported other incidents of theft. However, exact dates are not known. Vandalism has caused about \$300 worth of damage to various fraternity houses.

continued on page 5

inside today...

Perkins reviews Scrawl

Dr. James A. Perkins, assistant professor of English, reviews the Fall, 1975 edition of the Scrawl, published under the direction of Eileen Sparduti. Read his critique on page 4.

Campbell resigns

Roger Campbell, head wrestling coach and assistant football and track coach has left after a four-year stay here. See related story and picture, page 7.

Titans bounce back

Titan dribblers scored an impressive victory against arch rivals, the Golden Tornadoes, before a full house, Saturday. Turn to page 8 for a rundown of the game.

Sex discrimination law affects Cwens, Thanes

The shock waves of Title IX have begun to ruffle at least two college institutions- Cwens and Thanes. Because of the title's provisions concerning equal benefits and services for men and women, the two sophomore honoraries will be forced to unite.

According to Title IX, the college cannot provide "significant assistance" to any organization which practices sex discrimination in the services they offer. Although the college does not provide any form of monetary aid for the two societies, they do supply them with meeting room space and faculty advisors, which is considered "significant assistance."

The Cwens and Thanes discussed the issue, and both organizations voted unanimously for merger. The only other alternative open to them was to remain as separate societies, both admitting men and women. According to Lila Bachelier, Cwen president, the

main reason for merger is providing a stronger organization. Their decision was also based on the fact that men would not want to join Cwens- which translated means queens.

Mortar Board, the senior women's honorary, had decided to open its membership to men. Omicron Delta Kappa, senior men's honorary, met yesterday to make a final decision.

Cwens and Thanes are also working on straightening out the difficulties involved in uniting. A task force of 12 persons from the honoraries will be meeting to tap members for the new organization and help achieve a smooth transition for the fledgling group in the fall.

Cwens, a national organization, which differs from the local Thanes, will be closely following the March meeting of the national group when they discuss what courses of action to take. If a national sophomore honorary is formed, Westminster's group may decide to join in.



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Part One Amish couple live simply, use no modern machinery

by Barbara Adams
Holcad Managing Editor

Editor's note: This is the first in a two part series on the life of an Amish couple in New Wilmington. The article is reprinted from the *New Castle News*. The names used in this feature story are fictitious in order to preserve the privacy of the couple.

Living in total simplicity unmarred by worldly conveniences, Emma and Chris Hostetler manage their household in New Wilmington in much the same way their ancestors did 100 years before.

Upon entering the house, the bareness of the rooms seems surprising to anyone stepping from the typical well-furnished American living room. One coal and wood stove stands in the middle of the bare, wood floor. In front of the window there is an old-fashioned sewing machine. There is no electricity in the room, but kerosene lamps are used. A cushioned glider as a couch and several small tables completes the picturesque setting.

From the outside, the house might be mistaken for any American home, with the exception of the white curtains pulled to one side at the windows. The outside door, which is painted blue, is not necessarily a sign that there is a marriageable daughter inside, as some passers by think.

Glancing inside an Amish house amidst the haloes of the kerosene lamps, one will usually not find the Amish lounging about in the living room. The Amish are a working people who labor as craftsmen or farmers.

They live in a rural setting close to the land that they cultivate. Shunning modern machinery, the Amish use plows pulled by a team of horses.

Growing and canning her own food, Emma Hostetler divides her time between household and farm. Because it is winter, she can now devote more of her time to housework-

sometimes.

However, even her regular evening farm chores must be postponed if she becomes involved in other tasks. Slicing up half a cow proved to be one of these other tasks one recent day.

Using various sizes of meat saws and knives, the Hostetler's filled four buckets with choice pieces of meat. Another three buckets were filled with ground meat. The grinder was powered by a diesel engine, which does not violate the "no electricity" rule of the Amish. The Amish rarely let anything go to waste and the fat or tallow of the meat was being saved to make soap.

The Amish, who are not really as sober as they are often depicted like a joke as much as anyone. After a hard day's work, Mrs. Hostetler volunteered, "I didn't think we had enough meat, so I cut some extra." At this, she held up her thumb, which was cut on one side.

Before supper could even be started, Emma Hostetler, exchanging her prayer cap for a scarf, went out to work on the chores. This involved gathering the eggs, milking the cows and pitching some hay to the horse.

Using a kerosene lamp to light her way to the basement, she chose the canned foods which would be cooked for supper. Both the meat and vegetables were canned and stored by her in a cool room in the cellar. A small portion of this room had a gravel floor where potatoes, onions, and carrots were laid out. She explained that these foods are kept cooler on gravel, rather than a cement flooring.

No modern appliances were used to prepare this meal. Jars were opened, instead of prying off lids with a can opener. Neither a beater nor a blender were part of the cooking appliances. Even the water was pumped up from a well. However, the quality of the food could have passed any test- it was delicious.

WE CARE, DO YOU?



Dave Campbell- Treasurer

Laurie Haines- Secretary

Ellen Hays- Vice-President

John "JJ" Jordan- President

Candidates for Student Association Office

Academic Affairs

- Course credit in areas that deserve credit
- Continued and improved course evaluation
- Expanded honors program
- Review and possible expansion of S-U options
- and more...

Student Life

- More All-College activities
- Intervisitation
- review and recommendations of student wishes
- give the student the option to have the College Judicial Board hear violations of this policy
- Keeping the "college" aware of student concerns
- Continued and expanded correspondence with the Board of Trustees
- and more...

Students Rights

- A need to keep the "college" aware of student's rights
- A redefinition of "No plea"
- A need for a statement of Maximum penalties for violations of the Student Code of Conduct
- and more...

Student Association Senate

- This is your senate, there is a need for better communication. You have a right to know and also a right to be heard.
- and more...

"The future does not belong to those who are content with today..."

Senate promotes convention, sets budget hearing dates

by Suzanne Keith
Holcad Staff Reporter

Senators were encouraged by several committee chairmen and president Mickey Shaffo to participate in the upcoming Mock Convention by signing up as state delegates, at the senate meeting on Wednesday. The value and enjoyment to be derived from this rare opportunity was stressed.

Supplementing the announcements of this educational experience, president Shaffo urged students to attend the Distinguished Student Lecture Series. These students have done specialized studies in academic areas of interest, achieving outstanding recognition. The lectures will be in Hoyt Science Center 152 at 7 p.m. on February 24, March 11, April 6, April 20, and May 6.

Senate budget hearings, during which campus organizations defend their requests for financial aid, will be held Tuesday and Thursday evenings starting Tuesday. These hearings are open to members of the campus community who may be interested in hearing how a particular group spends its funds. Anyone wishing to attend must notify Pete Herchenroether in advance.

It is important that any organization which has not yet submitted its budget to the finance committee do so immediately.

The student affairs committee is continuing its work with the no-plea concept by which a student could face a Judicial Board hearing without pleading innocent or guilty. This would be helpful if

a student were only partially responsible or if extraneous factors altered his position.

Shaffo reviewed two of the senate's several programs in hopes that students will offer some feedback. The poster room is located upstairs in the TUB and is used by campus organizations in making public announcements. The typing room, on the second floor of the library, is presently equipped with three electric typewriters. Hopes for the future include improved conditions of the machines, a manual model, and some other pieces of equipment. Shaffo expressed a desire for student response regarding the senate programs, including, among others, the theater co-ops, the no-plea concept, JBDL commuter mail, mini courses, and course registration processes.

● Watch for signs on dorm room doors to indicate senator residences.

● The senate discussed problems and suggestions for the improvement of commuter mailboxes.

● A \$30 request by a philosophy class to deter costs of a recent excursion to Ohio was voted down.

● Shaffo outlined the two candidate slates and the schedule for the upcoming senate election activities.

● Openings for senators representing Eichenauer, Russell, McKelvey house, and commuters are available.

● The course rating sheets organized by the academic affairs committee are nearing completion.



AUGIE SCHMITTHENNER/Holcad Staff Photo

Ever increasing textbook prices horrify many students including John Weise! Expenditures as high as \$80 are not uncommon and naturally promote concern of the campus community.

Inflationary text prices raise student inquiry

by Cindy Thomas
Holcad Production Manager

High cost of textbooks and school supplies is one of the more serious topics of conversation among students this term. Quoting expenditures to be as high as \$80, students question the reasons for the price of texts.

Commenting on the cost of books and supplies, Donald E. Shelenberger, bookstore manager, explained that the bookstore marks up prices just enough to cover their expenses. Each text is ordered from the publishing company that handles it and is priced by them. In addition to the cost of the texts, the bookstore is responsible for paying freight, shipping, or postal charges, which are covered by the mark-up on each book. However, most publishing companies have special rates for ordering in quantity, and, according to shelenberger, the discount is passed along to the students.

According to Thiel college newspaper, publishing companies claim that they receive only three cents on every dollar spent on a book.

In the near future, Shelenberger hopes to visit other college bookstores to compare their publishing companies, cost, and service in an attempt to see what can be done about the high cost of textbooks.

The cost of supplies is another problem facing the campus' coeds. Shelenberger pointed out that all paper products are expensive because of the high market value of paper. In response to the question of the cost of artist supplies, Shelenberger said that, "they're not ordered in large enough quantity so the prices are high."

Records, supplied by a company in New York, come to the bookstore pre-priced, so there is no mark-up on them. According to

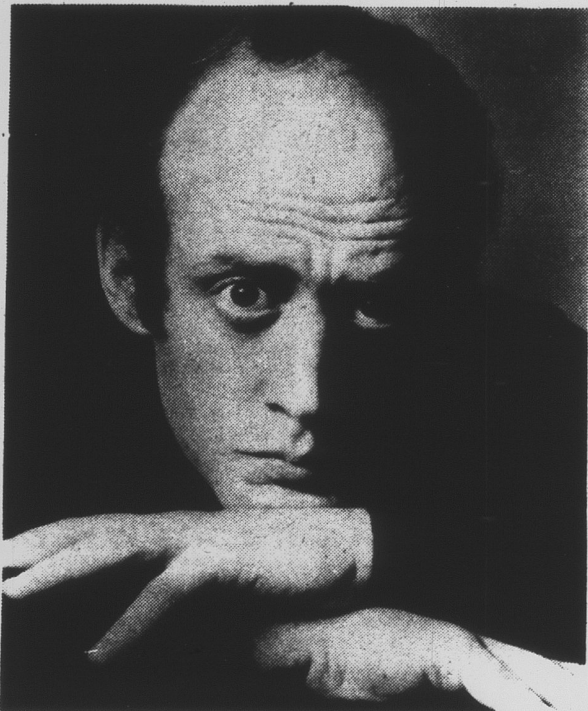
continued to page 7

Chamber Orchestra programmed

Celebrity Series features pianist

Celebrity Series will present the Pittsburgh Symphony Chamber Orchestra, conducted by Donald Johanos, and featuring world-renowned piano soloist Lorin Hollander this Monday at 8 p.m. in Orr Auditorium.

The Pittsburgh Symphony Chamber Orchestra is an offshoot of the world-famous Pittsburgh symphony Chamber Orchestra, composed mainly of its "first chair" musicians.



Lorin Hollander
Celebrity Series Piano Soloist

It was founded in 1940, and has been acclaimed by audiences of all ages. Since then Johanos has been Associate Conductor for six years after serving for eight years as music director and principal conductor of the many major orchestras throughout the United States and Europe.

Hollander will celebrate his twentieth performing anniversary this season. He is 31 years old and began studying the piano when he was four. Hollander has appeared at the Kennedy Center and the Hollywood Bowl, and traveled to numerous foreign countries including Lebanon, Italy, Israel, Yugoslavia, England, and Japan.

During the coming year, Hollander will appear with 20 major orchestras in the United States and Canada. After his twentieth anniversary recital in Alice Tully Hall in New York, he will return to Europe this spring. The tour will be highlighted by a London recital. Following these performances he will begin a tour of the Far East.

The program for Monday night will include "Divertimento for String Orchestra" by Bartok, "Appalachian Spring" by Aaron Copland, "Symphony No. 95 in C Minor" by Haydn and "Concerto No. 2 in B-Flat Major for Piano and Orchestra, Opus 19" by Beethoven, in which Hollander will perform a solo.

The New York Times said of Hollander's performance, while playing with the New York Philharmonic, "Mr. Hollander played with theatrical flair, with dramatic use of introspection and intensity, giving the work a feeling of substance. The performance was steadily engrossing."

The student body of Westminster College is cordially invited to attend
The Dedication of the
Natatorium and Memorial Field House Expansion
Saturday, February 28, 1976

Schedule of Events	
9-10:30 a.m.	Coffee Hour and Tours
10:30 a.m.	Dedicatory Ceremonies, Natatorium Speaker—Captain Micki King, U.S. Air Force Olympic Diving Gold Medalist
12 noon	Informal Luncheon, Galbreath, Duff, Russel Dining Halls
2 p.m.	Synchronized Swimming, Mermaids, Natatorium
1:30-4 p.m.	Activities, Memorial Field House

ONE DAY SALE

Saturday

Reductions on surplus stock

...also available:

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by Josh McDowell

● Postcards

● Tracts

and an excellent tape library

Katibu Christian Bookstore

9:30 - 12 noon in the TUB lounge

Planter's Dry Roasted Peanuts12 oz/89¢

USDA Choice Boneless
Stewing Beef\$1.59/lb.

M & M Market

Quality & Service

Guest Opinion

Newspapers play key role

Editor's Note: the following was written by the editor of the Connellsville Daily Courier.

Have you ever considered what your life would be like without newspapers?

Without a newspaper where would you learn about what's going on in your town? Where would you learn about local government, local politics, local recreation, entertainment, and the best places to buy all kinds of items from food to furniture?

Like so many things in life, we take the newspaper on our doorstep every day for granted, until the day it's not there. Then we suddenly discover we really can't know what's going on in our town- what's happening to our friends and neighbors- without our newspaper.

Newspapers are local in the true sense of the word. Their columns are best fitted to carry the information about their community of readers, whether that community be large or small.

There are other sources of news. But radio and television, magazines and national journals are geared to the broad picture. Television commentator Walter Cronkite once pointed out that in a half-hour radio or television broadcast, "... we speak only as many words as there are on two-thirds of one page of a standard newspaper."

NBC's David Brinkley said about television, "We are fast. We are instantaneous. ... But when it comes to covering the news in any thorough way, we are not even in the ballgame."

Personalized journalism is the role of the newspaper reporter, writer, and editor in your town. He or she is best equipped with a fund of local knowledge of the local scene to report on the

accomplishments of the community which his newspaper serves.

The community newspaper's columns are the only place you find recorded the efforts of family life in your community. The arrival of a baby, the reports of achievements from kindergarten through college, the sports accomplishments from little league through organized school sports and into both college and professional ranks are all contained in the columns of your local newspaper. How many clippings have you tucked away in the old bureau drawer?

The need for bond issues to build new school facilities, the importance of expensive highway systems, the high cost of new airports, and the measures needed to curtail pollution, dispose of the high piles of waste created by a burgeoning population, all need explaining.

And who else watches closely those you have elected to high places of responsibility in your town?

Nothing is ever accomplished very fast in a democracy unless the electorate is informed fully. Your newspaper is the only source doing this in your home town.

To the lonely the newspaper is a companion. To the informed it is a living textbook that records each passing day of history. To the voter it is guidance. To others it is a refuge of entertainment and relaxation after the day's chores. And, it's always there when you have time for it.

What else costs so little, is so useful, and adds so much to our lives? Where would we be without newspapers?

Guest review

Perkins reviews Scrawl

Editor's note: Five hundred copies of the Scrawl will be available in the TUB and Old Main for interested students after 9 a.m. on Monday.

by James Ashbrook Perkins
Assistant Professor of English

Scrawl-fall 1975 has been published, and it is time to reflect on the recent history of the college's literary magazine. Last year under the editorial leadership of Sheree Lewis, Scrawl rose from a poorly-funded step-child of the Student Association to become, once again, a solidly representative college literary magazine. Scrawl-fall 1975 indicates that this year's editor, Eileen Sparduti, plans to make quality a tradition.

Deborah Lenz's simple cover art (a motif repeated throughout the magazine) establishes the theme of the magazine- change, which Ms. Sparduti's editorial control maintains. The theme of change is sometimes obvious as in "Autumn" by Lanny Williams or "Bits and Pieces" by Larry Williams, but often it is more subtle as in Stephanie Keith's "Paper Pumpkins, Too," Kim Murman's "Sprite," or "Objection" by Sheree Lewis, winner of the Chi Omega Poetry Award.

Scrawl-fall 1975 contains a few typographical errors which, at times, detract from the work. Perhaps closer proof-reading will eliminate these in the spring issue. The magazine also suffers from a lack of availability; only 550 copies of the fall issue were printed, hardly enough to meet the demand of those interested in literature on the campus. If those who fail to get a copy of Scrawl-fall 1975 make their interest known to their SA Representative, perhaps there will be an adequate number of copies in the spring.

The most exciting element of Scrawl-fall 1975 is the discovery of new writing talent. Westminster is a "good place" for writers; Scrawl, the English honorary sponsors a series of student readings throughout the year. On April 19, they will sponsor a reading by David Madden, the novelist, author of "Bijou," and on April 29 they will sponsor a reading by poet G. E. Murray author of "Holding Fast". Editor Sparduti in Scrawl-fall 1975 has discovered a whole new vein of talent. The college community can look forward to hearing more from the writers represented here in public readings sponsored by Scrawl as well as in the spring issue of Scrawl. Write on Ms. Sparduti.

SOUND OFF

Alumni director expresses thanks

Dear Editor:

Many thanks to the student body for the warm reception extended to the sixteen championship Titan basketball teams who were honored during half-time of the Geneva game last Saturday.

Your tremendous applause added much to a wonderful day for over sixty players who returned to the campus with their families and friends.

Your contribution was deeply appreciated by the alumni. In addition, I have to thank your enthusiasm helped the Titans on to victory.

Sincerely,
C.G. "Buzz" Aldi

Director of Alumni Affairs

Why Wallace?

Students of Westminster:

As most of you know, our campus in every presidential election year conducts a three-day Mock Convention for the political party not currently in office. This is an important media by which the "voice of Westminster" can be sounded in our political society.

The actual convention is over a month away, but to be eligible to actively participate, you must be registered as a state delegate. Although registration was held during this past week, positions in many states remain.

At this time, we are urging you, if you haven't yet, to exercise your right to vote in this 'mock' election as you do in an actual election. Register to be a delegate.

Also we would like to convey our beliefs in the qualifications of the candidate best suited to be the next president of the United States- George C. Wallace.

The reasons for considering Governor Wallace as the best candidate are based on several basic foundations. We would like to offer these for your consideration.

-Wallace believes in the right of the individual to determine his own present and future.

-Wallace believes in a law and order society where the righteous citizen is rewarded and the wrong doer subjected to adverse conditions. (This is not the trend of our current political system.)

-Wallace believes in logically, planned and timely integration- not the forced variety which creates unrest and chaos.

-Wallace believes in the controlling of the citizens' tax dollars primarily at the local level, secondarily at the state, and only as an absolute last resort, the federal. Presently, our taxes are controlled at the federal level, where most of these dollars "drop through the cracks."

In conclusion, many "rock-throwers" will use the physical condition of Governor Wallace to undermine his qualifications for the presidency. As a counter-argument, we would like to state the man we need occupying the chair of the President of the United States does not have to be a long-distance runner, but a long-distance thinker. We need a man with the intelligence to layout the present and future success of our country- and we as citizens can do the "running."

Wallace '76 for President
President Committee



"Frankly, I don't care one way or the other about voter apathy."

WESTMINSTER

HOLCAD

Volume 90, Number 13 Friday, February 20, 1976
New Wilmington, Pennsylvania 16147

Westminster Holcad is published every Friday during the academic year, except during vacations and final examination periods, by undergraduate students of Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa., 16142. Entered as second-class matter at the U.S. Post Office, under the act of March 3, 1879. Subscription \$3 per term, \$5.50 per year. Holcad reserves the right to edit any and all materials submitted for publication. The opinions expressed herein are not necessarily those of the college or student body, nor are opinions expressed in signed articles and columns necessarily those of the editor or other members of the staff. Printed by the Ellwood City Ledger, Ellwood City, Pa., 16117.

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Movie Review

Tyson portrays Pittman in moving Union Board film

by Ted Benedict
Holcad Staff Reporter

The Autobiography of Miss Jane Pittman, a Union Board presentation, will be shown this Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Orr Auditorium.

This is a film, adapted from the Ernest Gaines novel, in which Cicely Tyson plays a fictitious woman who was born in slavery and lived to take part in a civil-rights demonstration in 1962. The role spans Jane Pittman's life from the age of 20 to the age of 110 and never is there a lax moment. Her life story provides a vehicle taking us through the essence of the back experience in the United States, from the end of the Civil War to the beginning of the civil rights movement in the 1960's.

It is not a very complex tale. Born a slave in Louisiana, she sets forth with a group of freed men and women for Ohio after emancipation. Only she and a boy named Ned, whom she raised as a son, escape a massacre by vigilantes determined to keep the blacks "in their place." However, this is the only place she can find as she becomes a field hand in order to support Ned. She escapes this life briefly when she marries a black cowboy and goes off to live in Texas. But she can never escape the omnipresent violence.

Her husband is killed by a wild horse. Ned is murdered when he tries to establish a school for blacks. Finally, another young man whom she has helped to raise, and whom she believes is the great leader her people expect to rise among them, is killed. This incident occurs after a confrontation at a drinking fountain, for whites only. At the film's climax, it is Miss Pittman, under the burdens of a history of oppression and, of course, her age, who drinks from it.

But she is not a stereotypical black character intended to browbeat whites into a feeling of guilt. Rather, she emerges as a rich human being with a mixture of shallowness, superstition, and wisdom, full of surprising quirks and depths. On the whole, however, she isn't a deep woman—childless and uneducated—she's an enjoyer of life.

Director John Korty and Ms. Tyson, in their restraint from dramatic push, combine to create a sane and moving story with no maudlin fakery about it. Ms. Tyson, with high integrity, endeavors simply to portray the fascinating Miss Jane Pittman and never to flaunt her own charm. The unlabored style in which this film was made allows it to come into its own and speak for itself entirely.

Gain national recognition

"Soaps" brainwash student TV viewers

by Melinda Claire
Holcad Staff Reporter

If you watch the soaps, like some 20 million other American viewers, then you've probably asked yourself the existential question—What is life? The soaps don't guarantee any particularly earthshaking answers, but they do offer a chance to escape from this mundane world into an existence where almost every member of the population is a doctor, psychiatrist, and amnesiac, or pregnant.

The soap opera was born in 1933 when Proctor & Gamble created a show which was intended to be nothing more than an advertising gimmick. The writers of "Oxydol's Own Ma Perkins" skillfully wove

Proctor & Gamble commercials into the story of the Perkins family. Now, after more than 40 years of being almost totally ignored except by devotees and addicts, the soaps are finally gaining recognition. Colleges are offering courses in them, psychiatrists study them for their "philosophic impact" and women are finding that soaps offer the widest available ranges of acting roles.

The viewing audience, a good percentage eventually becoming hardcore soap opera addicts, was comprised, a few years ago, mainly of bluecollar housewives and retired people. According to Time magazine, the trend today is for "housebound women, students, hippies, and the unemployed" to take a half hour to an hour each afternoon to totally engross themselves in a continuing melodrama of love,

lust, crime, passion, and divorce, to mention just a few. What a racy way to spend an afternoon hour between classes, as is evident in the Browne and Galbreath lounges during the weekday noon hours. Occasionally, the television in Russell will be tuned into a suds station, though usually facing an empty audience.

A loosely-knit group of soap followers exists on campus, and although not every member watches all the episodes of every soap opera, they do manage to keep abreast of what's happening on nearly all the various programs. According to one fan, "As you watch them, you make fun of them, but you can't stop watching." Most of the fans have been watching since high school days, although new recruits aren't all that rare.

Increasing

continued from page 1

Local police are investigating all incidents reported. The camera taken from the Phi Tau house was recovered on February 12 by the police. The recovery provided police with additional information and leads. An arrest is expected soon, according to the local police.

Students are urged to report any cases of thievery to both the local police or the Dean of Students Office. Students with information pertaining to past thefts should contact Dick Gmerek, president of IPC, or Dean Carver.

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College briefs

WKPS programing

The start of the spring term signaled the count down to the Democratic Mock Convention for many students. WKPS is doing its part in providing delegates and concerned students with information on the democratic candidates. Every Tuesday at 10:30 p.m. a different host provides background on two or more contenders in the field of possible presidential nominees. "Convention Preview '76" will be rebroadcast on Thursday at 7:30 p.m. so the listener will have two opportunities to hear the show. Next week, Kim Eubanks will discuss Governor Milton Shapp, Senator Birch Bayh, and Lloyd Bentson.

WKPS's programing for all of next week includes something for everyone. Monday night at 7:30 p.m. is "Girl Watching". Jan Morrow's guest will be Sadie Johns from the Consumer Credit Council speaking on ways to save money.

The "Mid-Week Request Show" is Wednesday night from 11:30 p.m. until 2 a.m. A special guest host will be waiting to play the requests and dedications of the listeners who call the station on campus extension 295.

Trustee-emeritus dies

Harvey Earl Moore, 72, trustee-emeritus and a partner in the law firm of Routman, Moore, Goldstone, and Valentino in Sharon, died February 5 following a heart attack.

Moore became a trustee of the college in 1961 and served until his retirement as trustee-emeritus in 1973. He was a member of the trustee committee on deferred giving.

Moore was born September 30, 1903, in Worth Township, Mercer County. He graduated from Sharon High School in 1922 and from Westminster in 1928. After earning his juris doctoral degree at the University of Pittsburgh Law School, he began practice as an attorney in 1933.

Lecture series opens

Initiating the second annual Distinguished Student Lecture Series, Deborah Heuer, senior history major, speaks on "Eva Peron: The Power behind the Throne," Tuesday at 7 p.m. in Hoyt 152. The series, sponsored by the Academic Affairs Committee of the Student Association gives a forum for students who have done outstanding work in a particular area.

Ms. Heuer's historical interests are primarily in socio-cultural history as well as Latin America. She sees Mrs. Eva Peron as a woman who was able to exert a great power in a culture where women have been kept subservient. Mrs. Peron used the traditional charms attributed to women to play her role behind Juan Peron dictatorship of Argentina in the '40's.

Campaign nearing goal

At the end of January, some 2400 individual alumni had pledged or contributed more than \$112,500 to the 1976 Annual Giving Fund.

"This represents 75 percent of our over-all goal of \$150,000 and its achievement in just 10 weeks is remarkable," commented Mrs. Edward F. (Ann) Haldeman of Churchill Boro, the 1976 campaign chairperson.

The annual effort, which began November 19, will close its books July 15. The money raised by the alumni will be used for scholarships and student aid.

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PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED - 11

Some Material May Be Inappropriate for Children Under 11

TECHNICOLOR A PARAMOUNT PICTURE



Academy Award nominee Nashville next week

Starts Tuesday

Board plans coffeehouses



holcad
hearsay

Enthusiastic student response to past coffeehouses has spurred the Union Board, under the direction of John Jordan, to sponsor the activity in an effort to expand on-campus entertainment. Beginning this Tuesday, several groups and individuals will offer a varied program of music to the college community.

The coffeehouses will be set up downstairs in the TUB on Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 9 p.m. to 11 p.m. The type of music presented will cover a wide range-- from folk to soft and progressive rock, and is designed to appeal to all types of audiences.

Lanny Williams, a sophomore English major, will open the coffeehouse performances on February 24 with accoustical guitar and vocal selections. Another program scheduled this spring is Dr. Ronald Russi, assistant professor of psychology, and his band, which includes Bob Funk, lead guitar; Ron Fasline, congos; and Alex Philips, harmonica. It will be presented on March 2.

A flute, guitar, and vocal program by Jeanne Montanile, graduate assistant to the dean of students is contracted for March 4. Ms. Montanile will be accompanied by Lee Erickson, a guitarist and vocalist.

Jordan feels "the coffeehouses will provide good opportunities for people to gather together in the TUB, relax, and listen to good music." The Board has arranged for special lighting and sound effects and has even got cut rate prices at the Grille.

The success of the program now depends on student participation. Good student response could lead to further development of plans for future coffeehouses.

Persons interested in performing should contact John Jordan or any member of the Union Board. Participants will be paid for their presentations.

Engaged: Karen Bleakney, ZTA, '77 to Bill Creaser, YSU; P.J. Darby, ZTA, '76 to Jeff Waite, '77; Kathy Rumbaugh, AGD, '76 to Ken Santschi, PKT, '76; Jan Essey, AGD, '76 to Paul Sapotichne, SN, '75; Mary Dahle, '78 to Michael Campasino, U.S. Navy, Idaho Falls, Id; Mary Ann Mull, CO, '77 to Bud Lynch, USN.

Lavaliered: Carol Stoves, '79 Bob Zimmerman, '79.

Pinned: Melinda Claire, SK, '77 to Chris Knight, SN, '78; Sue Kepple, SK, '77 to Fred Rehm, ASP, '77.

Alpha Gamma Delta: Congratulations to our graduates! Becky Nealeigh, December 1975, and Sue Burgess, January 1976. Good

luck to the student teachers!

Kappa Delta: Keep up the spirit basketball players against Youngstown and Allegheny on February 24 and 26. Keep those flippers going, Mermaids! Good luck to all the sororities for a good rush and a fantastic pledge class.

Klingons: Best of luck in intramurals. The win 'C' league time is... Bus, we like our shirts, the color combination is stunning!

Sigma Kappa: Congratulations to our new pledge Patty Stepp. We're so glad to have you. Welcome back to all the wandering Sig Kaps. Chris Blumhard won the January raffle. We hope you enjoyed your pizza, Chris. Happy Birthday to Nancy, Judy, Evie, and Shirley. We want to wish all the freshmen good luck during rush. Enjoy yourselves girls.

Theta Chi: Congratulations to our new officers: Scott McLuckey, president; Mark Duffey, vice-president; Hank Buechli, treasurer; Mark Sansone, secretary; Gary Prohaska, pledge marshal; Bruce Richter, chaplain; Gary Lake, librarian; Jack Ely, morals committee; Harry Evanoff, lake and grounds commissioner. Congratulations also to Herchenroether upon acceptance to Vanderbilt, Pitt, Duquesne law schools; Dilonzo upon acceptance to Iowa State, Bowling Green, Kent State Vo. Tech graduate schools of economics; Baker upon dazzling the J & L steel interviewer.

Zeta Tau Alpha: Welcome back Terry! It's been awhile and we sure are glad to have you back! Congratulations to our two newest actives, Sara Jennison and Lyndee Jobe! It's great to have you with us, cuties! Our congratulations goes to Sue Jennison for your part in Lion In Winter! We're so proud of you! Best wishes and and lots of luck goes to all of the sororities who make up our super great Greek system! as this week of formal rush comes to an end. Go Greek! Thanks Lisa G. and all of her committees for a super week. We made it! And it couldn't have gone any better! Lisa, you're super.

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For Sale, Sekora Bass guitar, imitation - Fender Bass guitar, 100 watt Gibson Thor Bass amp. Don Nichols, comm. box 88.

For Sale, 35 mm Argus camera with light meter. Cliff Bell 946-2911 or Tina, comm. box 123.

Hockey player looking for good puck. Contact Peter, c/o HOLCAD Box 12.

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Wanted: Spanish-tongued individual, preferably male, with kinky tastes. Write SPIC-CHIC, c/o HOLCAD, Box 20.

Westminster graduate in graphic art position looking for job situation. Contact COWBOY, ECSD, 16117.

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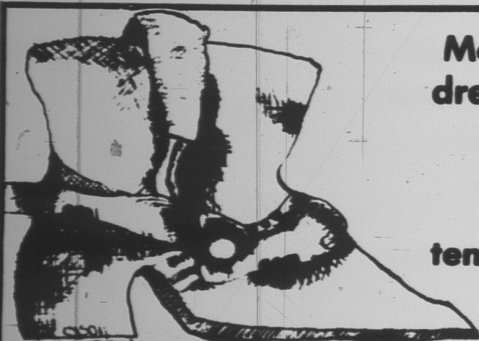
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Cincinnati, O. - Sun., Feb. 29, 1976
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Louisville, Ky. - Mon., Mar. 1, 1976
Sheraton Inn - Louisville East
1-64 at Hurstbourne Lane
Tech Interviews 4:00 Auditions 5:00

Indianapolis, Ind. - Tues., Mar. 2, 1976
Stouffer's Indianapolis Inn
2820 North Meridan
Tech Interviews 4:00 Auditions 5:00

Detroit, Mich. - Thurs., Mar. 4, 1976
Sheraton - Southfield Hotel
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Resignation regretted

Campbell leaves campus

by Marthe von Hillebrandt
Holcad Production Manager

Following a four-year stay here, head wrestling coach and assistant football and track coach, Roger Campbell has left to accept a new job as head football coach at Earlham College in Richmond, Indiana.

Coach Harold Burry stated that there were "absolutely no hidden reasons" for Campbell's departure but that he had a chance to further his career and accepted the opportunity.

Although he was active in football and track, the wrestling team will probably be most affected by Coach Campbell's resignation. Dave Dobish, an inactive member of the team, coached them in his absence for Saturday's meet. He will continue coaching the four members of the team, Jon Cole and Mark King, co-captains; Cecil Yates, and Dick Ray who are going to Nationals at Edinboro in March.

Cole viewed the departure of Coach Campbell with regret, saying that "it left the future of wrestling here indefinite." Campbell was "very well respected by the athletes he trained—football players and track team members as well as wrestlers. He regarded us as human beings and it mattered to him how we did in academics, the main reason for our being here, as well as in sports."

Before coming to Westminster, Campbell occupied the positions of assistant football coach, physical education instructor, tennis coach, and director of intramurals at Grove City.

The physical education department has begun taking applications for the coaching position. However, it will probably remain

vacant until next fall, in order to get as many replies as possible so the most qualified coach can be selected.



Roger Campbell
Ex-head wrestling coach

Sparduti leading scorer

Girls' basketball suffers four losses

After four games, the Titan women dribblers have not come up with a win, posting an 0-4 record as of Tuesday. Their losses have come against Penn State-Shenango, Clarion, and Geneva.

Wrestlers lose, finish up season

The Titan wrestling team finished its season on a down note by dropping a 36-11 decision to Grove City Saturday. Co-captains Jon Cole and Mark King scored all of the Titan points.

King pinned his opponent while Cole registered a superior decision. The dual meet was the last of the current campaign and the Titans ended with a 4-8-1 record.

Next weekend four Titans will travel to Edinboro State College to compete in the NAIA national championships.

Undefeated Mark King, senior, (11-0-1) will lead the Titan team in the tournament. Two years ago King took third in the NAIA with virtually no chance of District while last year he was recovering the game from the injured and could not participate.

With him will be senior Jon Cole (6-4-2), freshman Dick Ray (4-1), Tornadoes on February 12, and freshman Cecil Yates (0-1). Sparduti was high scorer again

The team traveled to the Shenango campus of Penn State at Sharon on January 21 only to lose by a score of 67-32. The evening also saw two of the Titan starters, Eileen Sparduti and Lindsey Gilbert taken out of the game due to injuries. Sparduti received only minor injuries while Gilbert is still wearing a knee brace as a result of the game.

Clarion came on January 29 and defeated the Titans 59-33. Sparduti was high scorer for Westminster with 14 points, and

Judy DeWitt followed with nine. The game was plagued with violations and fouls for both squads. Sparduti and another

fouled out midway through the second half, leaving the Titans with virtually no chance of Golden Eagles.

The team's third loss came at the hands of the Geneva Golden Tornadoes on February 12, and freshman Cecil Yates (0-1). Sparduti was high scorer again

for the Titans with 25 points. Gilbert had 18, the two hitting for 85 per cent of the Titans total points for the evening.

February 17 the Titans went up against Penn State-Shenango again and this time lost by a narrow margin, 49-41. High scorer again was Sparduti with 21 points. Judy Niedermayer followed with eight and Gilbert added six.

Tuesday WPE basketball meets another strong contender, Youngstown State. Game time is 7 p.m. in Old 77.



Kris Hayes
Holcad Sports Editor

Next week WRA basketball intramurals will get underway in Old 77. Contrary to popular calendars, the games will start on Wednesday instead of Monday. All women are eligible to have a team. Now that team rosters have been handed in, your captain can sign up for a half-hour time slot between 4:30 p.m. and 5:30 p.m. in the gym office on Monday or Tuesday afternoons in case you need some practice time on the boards. Last year a freshman team from Shaw, the Second South Snipes, copped the trophy.

The women's physical education department has awarded varsity jackets to women participating in intercollegiate sports here. The awards are based on guidelines set by the administration and the department. Eligibility was further determined by a woman's active participation in athletics for at least two seasons.

Elsewhere in the world of women's sports, over at the Olympics in Innsbruck, Austria, the big American winner was Sheila Young, a 25-year old speedskater from Detroit, Michigan. She won three medals—a gold, a silver, and a bronze—and became the first American to win three medals at the Winter Olympics. She won the 1500, 100, and 500 meter races. Sheila has been skating since the age of twelve. A fellow American, Leah Poulos won the silver medal in the 1000-meter race.

In ladies figure skating Dorothy Hamill, 19, won the gold medal. She had a perfect score of six in her compulsories and a solid string of 5.9's in the free skating competition.

Cindy Wilson won a bronze in the women's downhill skiing, amazing everyone, considering the United States has never had a strong women's downhill team.

Overall, the Russians won the most medals—13 gold, six silver, and eight bronze. East Germany had seven gold, five silver, and seven bronze, and an underrated American team wound up with three gold, three silver, and four bronze medals, the most won by the Americans at a Winter Olympics since 1952.

Inflationary text prices

continued from page 3

Shelenberger, the record department is one area that he'd like to see expanded.

Another area hopefully to be expanded is clothing. The clothing handled by the bookstore is distributed by Champion of New York. The mark-up on clothing is 20 per cent, again to cover the bookstore's costs.

Due to drastic increases in areas such as postage, prices have had to go up, and the bookstore is not large enough to absorb the difference, according to Shelenberger. However, he insists that "We're not trying to make anything on the students—we're here to serve them."

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Feb. 24, 26 TUB Grille 9-11 p.m.
Coffee House

March 2, 4, 9, 11 TUB Grille 9-11 p.m.
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March 6 Orr 8 p.m.
The Candidate

March 11, 12, 13 Theatre Co-op
3 Days of the Condor

Thurs. 7:30, Fri. & Sat. 7 & 9

March 20 TUB dance 10-1:30 a.m.
Tammany Hall

April 5 Orr 8 p.m.
Paper Chase

April 10 TUB dance 10-1:30 a.m.
Church Street

April 17 Orr 8 p.m.
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Dick Gregory

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May 1 Orr 8 p.m.

Blazing Saddles

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time & place to be announced

May 6, 7, 8 Theatre Co-op
to be announced

May 15 TUB dance 10-1:30 a.m.
Lips

May 22 Orr 8 p.m.

In Cold Blood

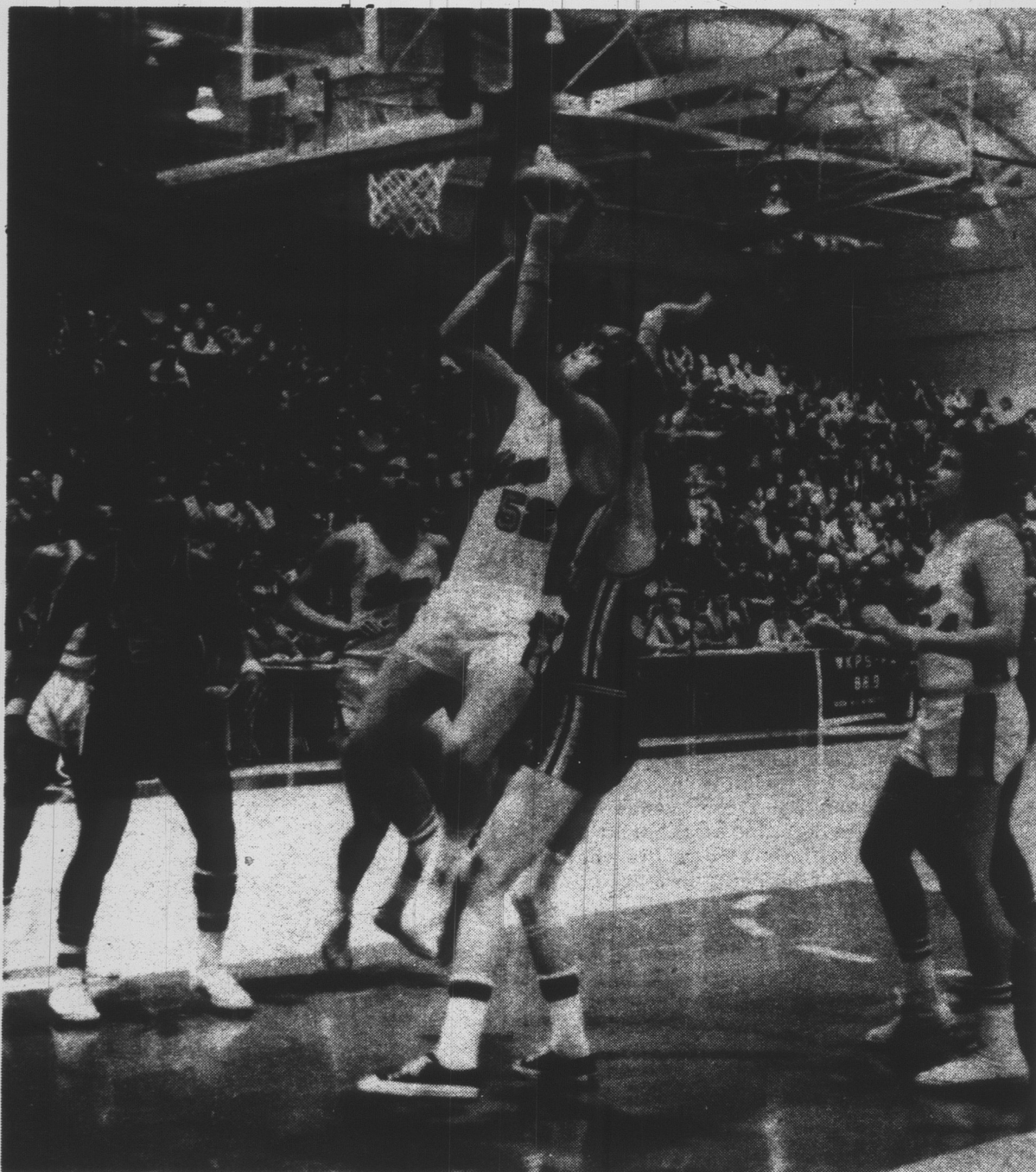
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Titan star Biff Kress attempts a basket during Saturday's action packed game before a very excited crowd. A defensive block is made by

SUSAN HODGES/Holcad Staff Reporter

Geneva's Kevin Creisman (33). Looking on, from left, are Mark Pinnix (20), Joe Bell (53), Dave Sudzina (50), and Kevin Perl (54).

Titans trounce Geneva 79-71, before full house

by Doug Price

Holcad Staff Reporter

After dropping five of six games, the Titan basketball squad bounced back to defeat Geneva College with a second half rally 79-71 Saturday on the Titan court. Westminster now owns an 11-8 record on the season.

Coach Ronald Galbreath's club went into the game in a slump having lost to Muskingum, Indiana, Denison, Geneva, and Grove City and winning only against Waynesburg in the past month.

Against the Golden Tornadoes the Titans played one of their best games of the season scoring 47 points in the second half before a very excited crowd in the fieldhouse. Biff Kress, Kevin Perl, and Mark Wilson scored 19, 18, and 17 points respectively. Kress led with 14 rebounds.

The game was won at the foul line as the Titans hit 33 of 43, led by Wilson who made 13 of 14, most of them in the second half, while Geneva made 11 of 16.

A strange first half saw the Titans take the lead early, going behind the play of Perl and Craig Paul. Perl, who played his best game by far this year, scored seven points in six minutes and the Titans took control 22-14 with 6:16 to go in the period. Then, however, the momentum swung to Geneva which rolled off 21 points in five minutes while the Titans scored only four to give them their biggest lead of the game, 35-26 with 1:06 remaining. The score at the half was 39-32.

Westminster climbed back into the game in the second half as key buckets by Kress, Paul, and Mark Pinnix closed the Tornadoes lead to one 49-48 with 13:09 left in the contest. Westminster then hit nine of ten free throws in a two minute span to take the lead 59-57. Geneva tied it up at 65 with 6:37 to go but two successive passes, one from Perl to Wilson and the second from Paul to Perl led to easy layups and a 75-68 Titan lead that wrapped up the game. In the last 13 minutes of the game the Titans hit an amazing 20 of 22 foul shots.

In the only other game so far this month, Westminster lost to Grove City 71-62 at home. Kress took scoring honors for the Titans with 14 while Pinnix had 12 and Paul 11.

The Titans played well through most of the first half and built up a nine point lead 23-14 in the first 14 minutes. Grove City began to dominate, outscoring Westminster 11-2 to tie the score 25-25 at the half.

Grove City dominated the second half scoring 46 points to 37 for Westminster. The Wolverines rolled off 13 points while Titans scored only two to lead by ten points with 12:40 remaining 39-29. Westminster could get no closer than to within five after that burst.

The Titans play their final home game Saturday against a tough Fairmont State team before finishing up the season on the road against Grove City and Youngstown State.

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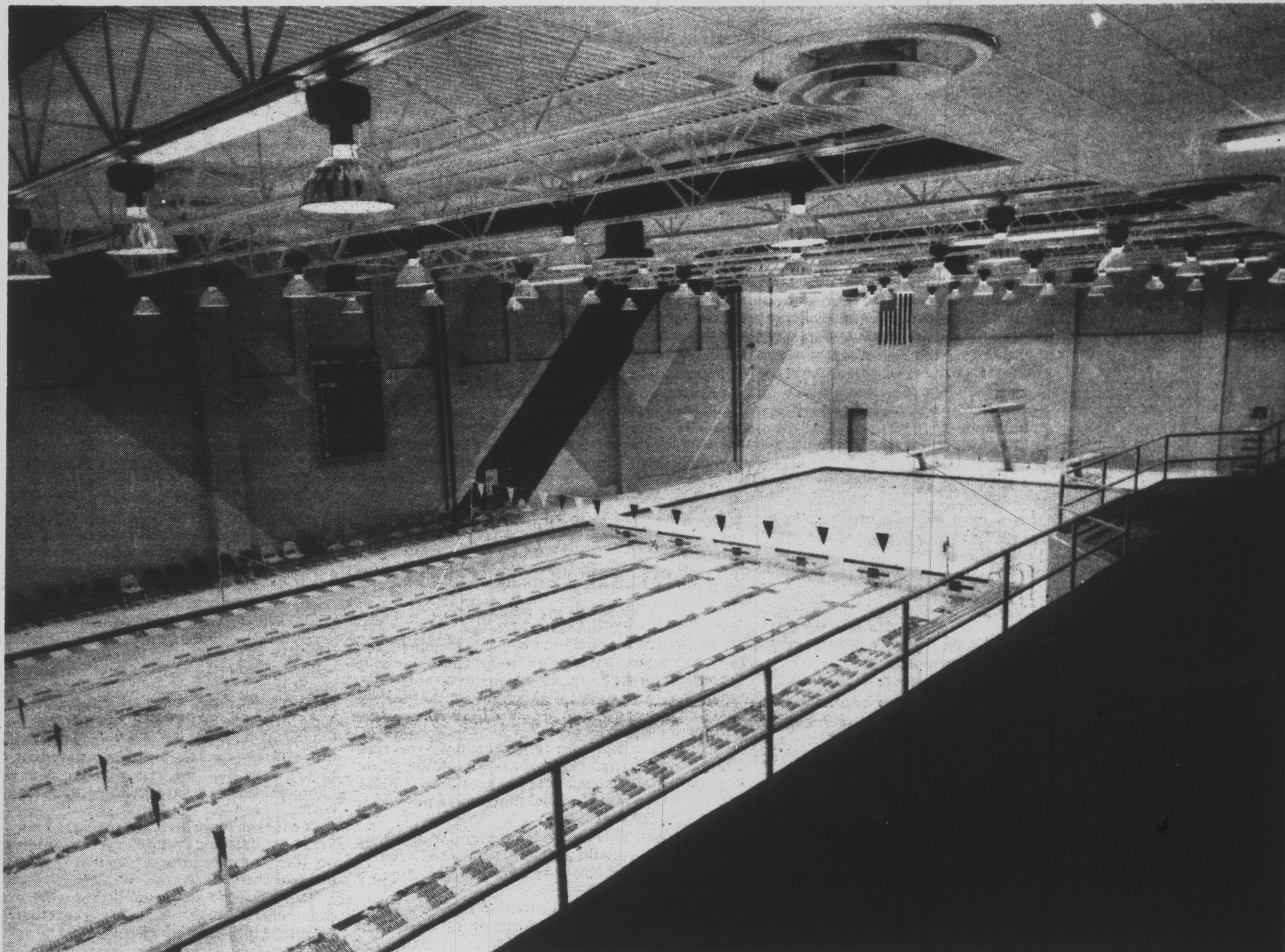
HOLCAD

serving the college
community since 1884

Volume 90, Number 14, Friday, February 27, 1976
New Wilmington, Pennsylvania 16142

Positions open

The Holcad has a variety of general staff openings including Layout Editor, Editorial Editor, Features and Cultures assistant, and Columnists. Anyone interested should contact any member of the editorial board.



Pool dedication features Olympic medalist King

The college will hold dedication of the new \$1.9 million natatorium and memorial fieldhouse expansion at 10:30 a.m. tomorrow. Olympic Gold Medalist Micki King will be the featured speaker for the dedication, which will be held at the natatorium.

Events scheduled for the day include a coffee period and tours of the facilities from 9 to 10:30 a.m.; an informal luncheon at the college dining halls at noon; an activities program from 1:30 to 4 p.m.; a synchronized swimming show by the Mermaids, 2 p.m.; and open swimming, 2:30 p.m. to 4 p.m.

The natatorium spectators' gallery seats approximately 300, and a reserved seat section of 100 has been set aside for guests. The other 200 seats in the gallery and 150 seats on the pool deck are open to the student body and public on a first-come, first-served basis.

The physical education expansion includes the new natatorium, an all-purpose gymnasium area, two hand-ball courts, a guest lounge, and lighting and heating system. Remodeled facilities are the varsity basketball court,

classroom, offices, locker areas, lobby, and hallway.

The natatorium includes a collegiate pool and diving well, an electronically-timed scoreboard, offices, locker areas, and a carpeted spectator's gallery.

The pool area features two movable bulkheads, which can be positioned to divide the pool and diving well, or to form three separate teaching areas, or to allow the entire area to be used for water shows or recreational swimming.

The gymnasium has a synthetic surface, suitable for basketball, volleyball, tennis, and indoor track practice. The handball courts are utilized for both handball and racquetball.

The new facilities were constructed debt free, the second major building project of the successful 125 Fund campaign, which raised more than \$5.5 million for the Hoyt Science Resources Center, expanded physical education facilities, and endowment to maintain these.

Chairman mediates between assistants

by Barbara Adams
Holcad Manager Editor

"You have to be all kinds of different people in my job," said Mike Rich, as he referred to the extensive amount of co-ordination of workers and mediation of personality conflicts necessary in his work as executive chairman of the upcoming Mock Convention.

When Rich originally applied for the position last spring, he had no idea of the amount of work involved. But he knew he wanted the job. Gaining more experience in the area of public administration—his career objective, was one of the reasons Rich, a senior political science major, opted for the position.

Since he wanted to maintain a high grade average, he has not participated in many activities here. However, he felt that he has a talent for organization. His organizational ability was evidenced while attending Panama High School in Panama, New York, as he participated in the honor society, sports, and was president of the student council.

When he assumed his new position, one of Rich's first jobs was to help select competent people to head the nine committees working with him. None of the applicants were turned away without a job. Everyone that didn't get a committee position was kept on as a floater—doing a variety of jobs necessary for co-ordination of the convention.

Since their selection, Rich and his staff have spent countless hours working towards the convention. Bits and fragments that he has picked up from past convention chairmen and the 1972 Argo began to take shape last summer, when he met with Chuck Alberts, executive chairman of the last Mock Convention. Rich said, "I spent one day with Chuck during the summer from nine in the morning to five at night, just talking with him about problems with the convention."

Spending the rest of the summer immersed in Mock Convention material, Rich read committee reports, programs, memoranda, and notes from the 1972 convention. Since returning to school, he has been holding bi-monthly meeting with his staff as well as the state chairmen.

"We've been trying to generate enthusiasm for the convention on

campus," he said. "What's really discouraging is to work this hard and not see a response from the students." In spite of this, the '72 convention treasurer assured him that this is no cause for concern. "It explodes a week beforehand," the treasurer said. However, according to Wednesday's tallies, there were still 192 delegate positions to be filled.

Getting the information out has been one of the main tasks for the convention workers. Presently, they are working on the publication of a Mock Convention calendar. Area news media have been informed about the mock political event—with WKBN in Youngstown, Ohio accepting an invitation to cover the affair and appearance by Charles Kuralt is still a possibility.

Students may look forward to becoming international film stars, according to Rich, who says that a film of the convention by Dr. Nichols, head of the International Studies Institute, will be shown at the International Simulation and Gaming Association in Caracas, Venezuela.

However, he says, "once the convention starts, a lot of my job will be over." Even during this time, he still must make sure things will be run smoothly and that security is in order. He will also be monitoring who is allowed and not allowed to be on the floor at a certain time.

Although the Mock Convention will attempt an exact simulation of the Democratic Convention in New York City, some things may be different. Delegate strength is only one-third of that at the regular convention, for obvious reasons. Parliamentary procedure will also be somewhat simpler. In order to allow more deals to be made on the floor of the convention, there must be a two-thirds vote for the first five ballots for a presidential nominee.

When asked what the average delegate gains educationally from this experience, Rich said, "They'll learn more in three days than they would in a course on the American political process."

Even after the convention has concluded, Rich's job is not over. He plans to write up a report of the convention to circulate among other interested colleges and to inform future Westminsterites about the exciting workings of the '76 convention.

Students, faculty discuss natatorium present building advantages, faults

by Martha von Hillebrandt
Holcad Staff Production

Any facility on campus brings its problems and the new natatorium is by no means an exception to the rule. With the dedication ceremonies coming up tomorrow, a variety of numbers of the college community were polled to obtain their views on the natatorium's shortcomings as well as its advantages.

Dave Bell, sophomore religion major expressed qualms over the expense of the new building. While he agreed that a "bigger pool was necessary, the new one is a bit too fancy; a lot of things were put in that weren't really necessary."

Lee Alloway also thought that they had overdone it, "though this would probably be worked out over the years. It's great if you're athletically inclined, a waste if you're not."

The decor of the pool aroused some comment. Jeannette Ford said it is "pretty nice," while Paul White commented on its being so patriotic—red, white, and blue! He went on to say that "for being the newest building on campus, it is pretty modern, definitely big enough, and the main attraction on campus at the moment (though this is dying)."

Concern was expressed over the obvious problem of paint chips coming off the pool bottom. Mermaid Terry Youkers thinks that the pool is beautiful and a lot of fun if only "the paint didn't stick to you—it drives you crazy and is hard to get off."

Steve Bowlby feels that a public address system that could be heard across the pool should have

been installed and commented on the excessive use of chlorine, "It makes you wonder what they are trying to kill."

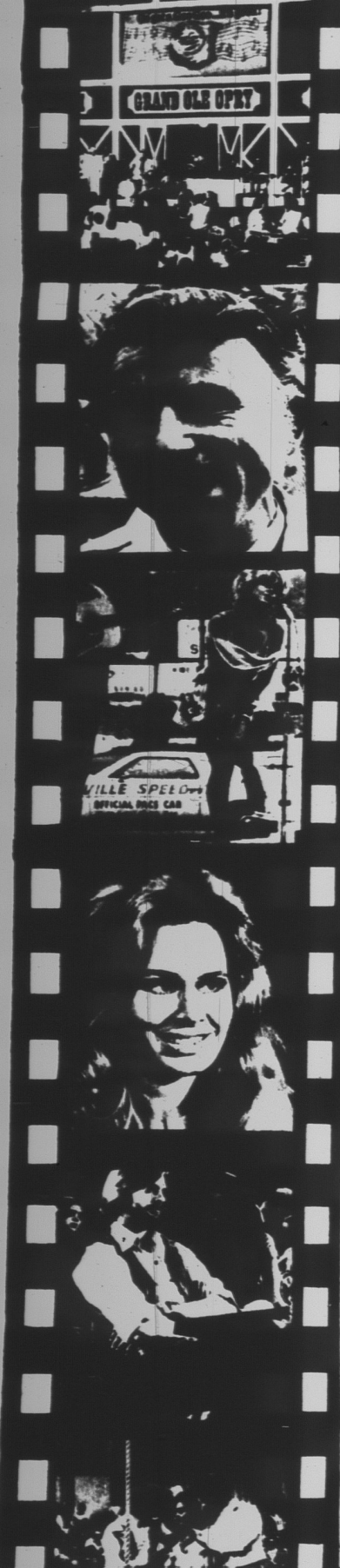
Bowlby agreed with Tim Gregory who complained about the ineffectual pool hours, "they're usually open right when I'm busy." "The hours," said Bowlby, "should be more consistent, instead of having different times for every day." Of course, there is always the problem of student interest which, says Richard Hart who works at the pool, "has not been so great as to warrant an extension of hours."

The locker rooms are, according to John Stafford, very adequate and the hair dryers are nice, although he, like Kerry Imbrie, thinks that there "could be more of them."

Debbi George and Lynn Dukes were extremely enthusiastic about the new racketball courts, although the "sign-up sheet makes it hard to get them to play in," says Tim Devine.

The coaches are also enthusiastic about their new facilities. Dr. Harold E. Burry, chairman of the physical education department, likes to "brag about it because it took a lot of work to make it functional for the entire college community, which it is." He likes it too well to complain much.

The overall general impression of most people polled was that the natatorium is really a great improvement—as one student said "you had to be here last year to know how good it really is."



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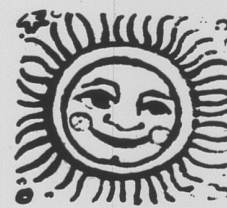
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Controversial law makes Mortar Board, ODK co-ed

Mortar Board and Omicron Delta Kappa, senior leadership honoraries, have now opened their ranks to the opposite sex, due to the controversial Title IX amendment, which forbids discrimination on the basis of sex in educational programs or activities which receive federal funds.

Provided they meet the entrance requirements, junior men and women may join either or both organizations. Tapping members for the two organizations will occur on the same day.

Technically, the national ODK had agreed to admit women in 1972, but the local chapter still maintained an all-male membership. After the passage of

Title IX, the two societies met to discuss the alternatives, which included remaining separate, merger, or severing affiliation with the national organization.

According to Chuck Lang, president of ODK, there were several disadvantages to merger. Whereas both organizations were nationally well known separately, a merger would eliminate any national prestige, associated with their names. The role of the faculty in the groups is also different. Mortar Board has faculty advisors, while ODK has faculty members.

A conflict also arose because Mortar Board's constitution states that they will encourage and support the status of women, even though it adds that the

self-awareness of all members shall be a concern of the group.

Mortar Board women do not feel that their activities will have to be changed significantly as a result of admitting men. Mortar Board provides services in the area of tutoring as well as all-night desk sitting.

Mortar Board has altered its application procedure as a result of the membership changes.

Rather than using activity sheets to determine the participation of applicants in college activities, persons desiring membership are now required to fill out an application form. The three page application will be available, Monday in the Dean of Student's office.



John "J.J." Jordan
Student Association Candidate



Mike Sawruk
Student Association Candidate

Jordan, Sawruk determine future senate objectives

by Pamela Adams
Holcad Staff Reporter

Student rights, awareness, and organization are key issues in the campaign platforms of this year's Student Association presidential candidates, John Jordan and Mike Sawruk.

Jordan feels that Westminster does not always have the students' interests in mind. He believes that through S.A., students can organize to become a powerful and effective body; the Senate needs student input.

Jordan includes in his platform specific goals in both academic and student affairs. He hopes to find, through surveys and personal contact with students, their major concerns and needs.

In academic affairs, Jordan would like to improve the effectiveness of the course evaluation system. He feels that the evaluations can be beneficial to both student and faculty in picking courses and in presenting course material. He hopes to extend the date of the S/U option. Currently students in their junior and senior years can choose one ungraded course each year within the first two or three weeks of a term. Jordan hopes to see the time extended so that students have the opportunity to find out their course work load and potential grades.

Jordan feels that certain activities such as Holcad and Argo should receive course credit towards graduation. Already, students who work at WKPS or are band members receive credit. Jordan states, "There is more to education than the classroom." He also hopes to expand the honors program as well as the interdisciplinary course programs to better serve the students.

In student affairs, Jordan hopes to set up an intervisitation policy to satisfy the needs of all students. "I don't think all the students want 24 hour intervisitation, especially in the women's dorms." He added, "students currently have no option concerning visitation violations. I continued to page 12

Begin Monday Chairmen plan convention platforms

Platform hearings for the upcoming Mock Convention will be held Monday through Thursday. The purpose of the hearings is to have a written record of the ideals of the party. It includes the party's stand on the issues, as well as the party's goals for the upcoming year.

The platform hearings, under the direction of the Resolutions Committee of the convention, will attempt to simulate the actual hearings held by the Democratic Party.

Each state chairman will present their state's views on the issues. To build excitement and add realism, state delegations will also be present to support their chairman.

Interest groups, represented by actual campus organizations will also present their views. Concluding the hearings each of the campaign managers will attempt to convince the resolutions committee that their candidate's views should be adopted.

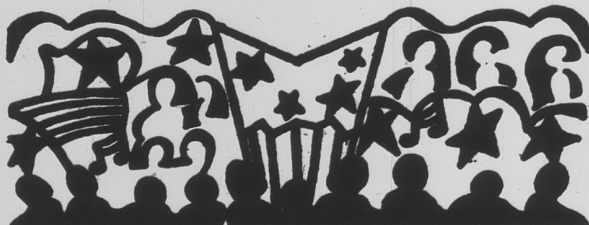
Some of the current issues that may be included in the Mock Convention Party platform are in the domestic area- federal spending,

busing, abortion, equal-rights amendment, welfare reform, unemployment, national health insurance, and gun control. International issues include relations with Cuba and China, detente, aid to Angola, Panama Canal, and defense spending.

At the completion of the hearings the committee will compile a platform that it feels represents all views presented. The platform will be debated and voted on during the convention.

The hearings will be held on the second floor of the TUB. The schedule for the platform hearings is:

- Monday, March 1**
3 p.m. to 5 p.m.
New England States
Mid-Atlantic States
7 p.m. to 9 p.m.
Southern States
- Tuesday, March 2**
3 p.m. to 5 p.m.
Midwest States
Pacific States
7 p.m. to 9 p.m.
Mountain States
Territories
- Wednesday, March 3**
3 p.m. to 5 p.m.
Interest Groups
- Thursday, March 4**
7 p.m. Bayh
7:30 p.m. Carter
8 p.m. Jackson
8:30 p.m. Shriver
9 p.m. Wallace



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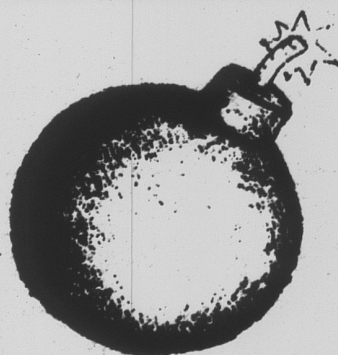
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ACTION

Speaks louder than words

Jordan Hays

Haines

Campbell

In our opinion

Townies pollute pool

Westminster is again on the map with the dedication of the new natatorium tomorrow... and with that goeth the blessing of the borough of New Wilmington. Naturally, they get to use the facilities free on Sundays, which brings us to an interesting point. The new college natatorium will be packed full of borough kids, diving well choked with little bodies doing contrived aquabatics off the one-meter boards, each and every Sunday as it was this past weekend.

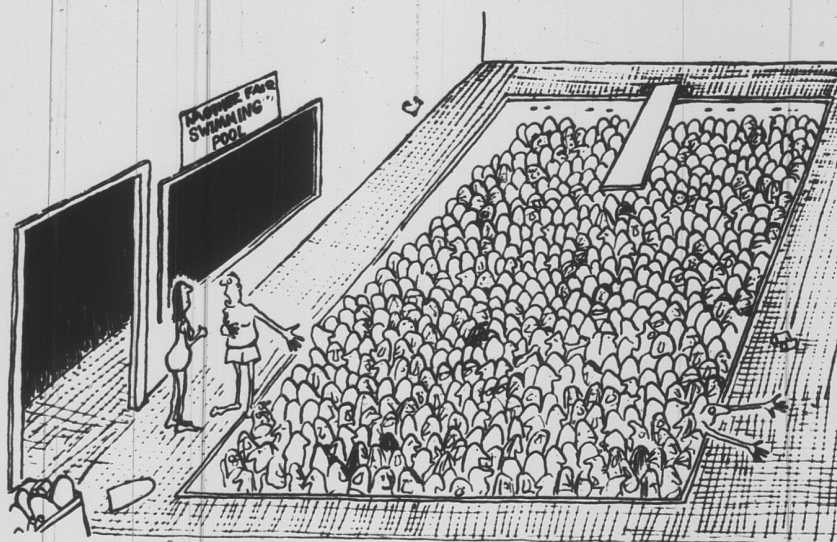
Please understand, though, that it is not the bodies we necessarily object to, although every litter-bit hurts, but the inequity of the Wilmington pool situation. During the summer when a small percentage of Westminster remains alive, the borough pool is not available for the student use on a free basis as our pool is for the borough. The cost is \$15 for the season, which is not an exorbitant price to pay, but here again we are dealing with principles.

Granted the town supports Westminster in many ways-- both financially and morally. However, we would do well to notice, and this is shared

by some merchants in this town, that without this college the town probably would not exist on any map. Therefore, the support is somewhat outweighed by the college's mere existence. Secondly, it would be interesting to compare the figures of dollars donated by the borough people with the amount of money given for the pool by the students themselves and their families, as well as faculty and administration.

No objection is made to the use of the facility by faculty family, or by students' family, or alumni. On the contrary, they've earned it. But the borough residents cannot make the same claim, at least not without some similar act of good will in allowing Westminster students the use of the borough pool without charge during the summer months.

Perhaps, the administration directly connected with disposition of the pool facilities, would care to answer this question of inequity. It may, however, be difficult to rouse someone unconnected enough with New Wilmington politics, (yes, Virginia, there is politics) to answer with any degree of objectivity.



'I KNOW there are only 2,000 townies here. But where do we put the water???'



discography

by Stephen Bowlby

The LA Express launches a new recording, a new tour, and a new record label. They are touring with Joni Mitchell worldwide, which includes about 30 cities and campuses in the U.S. before they take off for Scandinavia, Europe, and other points east.

"LA Express," minus Tom Scott, is a good sounding straight jazz album, with tenor sax David Luell trading some solos with guitarist Robben Ford. With a touch of funk and some solid energy, Caribou's "LA Express" is going places.

Chick Corea has propelled 20 year old lead guitarist Al DiMeola into quite a situation. His first solo effort, "Land of the Midnight Sun" shows his style coming close to Mahavishnu John McLaughlin. Some great technique shows up, especially in "Suite-Golden Dawn" (sorry Oak's; not you) as he trades licks with Barry Miles on keyboards, supported by Alphonse Mouzon on drums. See? You really can have a 20 year old star without being Osmondish. (Cute, Marie).

Speaking of John McLaughlin, his new LP features both Narada Michael Walden and Ralphie Armstrong from his previous release, "Visions of the Emerald Beyond." The new disc, "Inner Worlds" is a disappointment to me as a Mahavishnu freak, except for one or two cuts, including "Way of the Pilgrim." That cut shows up some distinctly Jan Hammer techniques from Stu Goldberg on the mini-moog, Steiner-Parker Synth, and other kitchen appliances. Rumor has it that this is McLaughlin's last trip with the Mahavishnu Orchestra, and I think he's still cooling his head out in India and letting his hair grow.

Another new group has popped into the scene, Starcastle from Champagne, Illinois. They have an unnerving similarity in music and vocals to the dying Yes. (A reincarnation, perhaps.) Vocals are a little more complex in the harmony department and the mixdowns are not quite as freaked out as some of Yes's tracks. Nothing outstanding, you understand, but if you're hurting for new Yes material, which will never come, try this on for size.

In briefs, Johnny Winter's production of "Johnny Winter Captured Live" is out, showing some interesting blues work. Derringer didn't make it into this pressing performance-wise, but did a touch of writing for it. Also out is some cool material from David Sancious & Tone, called "Transformation," and from Passport, "Doldinger Jubilee '75" with Klaus Doldinger and YAMAHA amplifiers. You know about present Junk Food Junkie and former Christian Science hymn recorder Larry Groce's success with that single cut from the album. Then, of course, there's Bad Company...ho-hum; nothing new... again. (I think he knows five chords now, though.) Don't forget to catch the latest on Album in Review this Sunday night at 10, right after the BBC Rock Hour's premiere with Rod Stewart and Alexis Korner at 9. Catch you then. Peace.

SOUND OFF

Perkins appreciates large audience

To the Westminster community:

Thank you all. After a week-long reading tour, enjoying the freedom of being able to always pack my briefcase and leave town, it was not without some apprehension that I read in convocation last week, knowing as I did that no matter what happened I could not pack and leave. You all were my largest audience and you were in the running for most responsive. I thoroughly enjoyed sharing my lies and dreams with you.

Sincerely,
James Ashbrook Perkins
Assistant Professor/English

"Scoop" on Jackson

Dear Editor:

Energy, environment, human rights, the economy, international trade, East-West relations- Senator Henry M. Jackson has held center stage on all these issues and has been the legislative spearhead of most of them.

He was named the "most effective" member in a poll of legislative assistants conducted by Ralph Nader's organization. Columnist Joseph Kraft described him as the most powerful Democrat in America. He was also voted in the Gallup Poll as one of the ten men in the world most admired by Americans.

During his twelve years in the House of Representatives, he distinguished himself as an advocate of civil liberties and human rights. He voted to

abolish segregation in the military and in hospitals. He worked to abolish the poll tax, traditionally used as a tool to restrict participation in the election process.

In each of his three reelections to the United States Senate he has won by a large percentage. His record breaking 83.9 per cent victory in 1970 led the nation in all two-party races for Senator or Governor.

Jackson first gained national prominence for his part as a member of the Permanent Investigations Subcommittee in challenging the late Senator Joseph McCarthy during the hectic Army-McCarthy hearings, and for his part in defeating efforts to retire then Captain Hyman Rickover in the early 1950's.

Senator Jackson was conscious of and working on environmental and energy problems long before they became matters of broad concern. He is the author of National Land Use Policy Act, the Land and Water Conservation Fund, Redwood National Park Act, and Youth Conservation Corps, which provides opportunities for youths to get off the streets during summer and do conservation work in forests and parks. In recognition of these efforts, he has received several national conservation awards, including the prestigious John Muir Award, given by the Sierra Club.

Senator Jackson believes that a mutually beneficial

detente between the United States and the Soviet Union could play an important role in improving relations between East and West.

As Chairman of the Senate inquiry into the disastrous Russian "grain robbery", Jackson understands the distinction between a detente based on a fundamental reciprocity and one which helps camouflage a series of unequal bargains.

There is a pattern here. Scoop is involved and concerned. This is why the Students United for Jackson believe he is the best Democratic choice for President.

Sincerely,
Jan Morrow
and Lynn Mangino

WESTMINSTER

HOLCAD

Volume 90, Number 14 Friday, February 27, 1976
New Wilmington, Pennsylvania 16142

Westminster Holcad is published every Friday during the academic year, except during vacations and final examination periods, by undergraduate students of Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa., 16142. Entered as second-class matter at the U.S. Post Office, under the act of March 3, 1879. Subscription \$3 per term, \$5.50 per year. Holcad reserves the right to edit any and all materials submitted for publication. The opinions expressed herein are not necessarily those of the college or student body, nor are opinions expressed in signed articles and columns necessarily those of the editor or other members of the staff. Printed by the Ellwood City Ledger, Ellwood City, Pa., 16117.

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Some miracles work. Anne Sullivan (played by Anne Bancroft) leads the young blind, deaf, and mute Helen Keller (Patty Duke) to a more meaningful existence in *The Miracle Worker*. This film series movie will be shown on Monday and Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Science hall 116.

Movie Review

Liberal Arts Forum plans movie, *Miracle Worker*

by Ted Benedict
Holcad Staff Reporter

The intense and emotional film, *The Miracle Worker*, will be presented by the Liberal Arts Forum March 1 and 2 at 8 p.m. in Orr Auditorium.

The film, made in 1962, is directed by Arthur Penn and stars Anne Bancroft and Patty Duke. Adapted from their Broadway original, they made this remarkably good movie, having taken no chances on Hollywood's tampering with their handiwork.

The story concerns the early years of Helen Keller when, with

the help of her teacher, Anne Sullivan, she began her slow progress out of the dark world of deafness and blindness to make her mark on humanity. It is a biographical sketch that wrenches the mind from its complacency with extreme intensity while depicting the harrowing confrontations between the determined teacher and the recalcitrant student. Eventually, this culminates in a tremendous climax and a triumphant ending for both Anne Sullivan and Helen Keller.

continued to page 8

Dr. Bancroft directs Roving band tapes record

by Ted Benedict
Holcad Staff Reporter

In this day and age when dancing cheek-to-cheek means doing the bump to David Bowie, it is refreshing to hear that the music of the forties still holds public interest for young and old alike. The college Jazz Band, playing music from Glenn Miller to Marvin Hamlisch, has done quite well in its own right.

Back from a tour that took the group through 13 states from Pennsylvania to Florida with a wind-up performance at Disney World, they commenced to record an album on February 14.

The record, a single in a double album, is adorned with 25 photographs and a price-tag of \$5.75, necessary to break even on the enterprise. (Advance orders may be made through any band member or the music office. There will also be a supply in the bookstore and local music stores.)

Called *Goin' South*, the album features 'Softly As I Leave You', 'Malago', by Bill Holman for the Stan Kenton band, 'Groovin' Hard', by Don Menza for the Buddy Rich band, and the classic 'In The Mood', by Glenn Miller.

Along with these are works by members of the band. Dave Hall, a senior math major and student director of the band, composed 'Theme and Deviations' and arranged 'The Way We Were' for the record. Doing other arrangements are Jack Ewig and Jeff Grunden. Vocal parts on two selections are done by music major Robin Oxley, the band's vocalist for the past two years. Other soloists are Hall and Ewig on trumpets, and Dave McClune on the sax.

With their many appearances at high school assemblies, dances, and community functions, under their belts, they are playing at a jazz festival at Alfred University in New York this April.



Following a 13-state tour, the college Jazz Band commenced to record an album, *Goin' South* with Gothe classical and modern selections. Under the direction of Dr. Richard Bancroft, the five-year old band includes 20 members.

WKPS - WRDL Basketball Game

The WKPS announcers, which have covered Titan and Greyhound basketball games, are abandoning their mikes at court-side to hit the hardwood themselves. The FM 89 team, known at the "Klingons", is hosting an Ohio college radio station team tonight in a game at Old 77. Visiting the college campus tonight for a game with the Klingons is Ashland College's WRDL Turtletennials. WRDL requested the contest in return for a rematch at Ashland in April.

The Turtletennials are led by their co-coaches 6'0" "Stringbean" Steve Helsing and 6'0" "Disco" W.C. Doerner. Ashland's big man under the boards is 6'5" "Eddie Boy" Brown.

Leading the Klingons from the bench is coach Bill Van Slyke. His charges include Scott Briggs, Bruce Robertson, Ken Foust, Dan Python, Bruce Haines, Bob Bussy, Tim Cuff, Doug Klein, and Chris Travers. In C-League competition this year, the Klingons are 0-2, but looking forward to a "homecoming" victory over the Ziffle Committee Monday.

The Ashland game tonight is open to the public. Tip-off is set for 8:30 p.m.

Vesper service scheduled

Leading Sunday vespers, Dr. Christy Wilson Jr., professor of missions and evangelism at the Gordon-Conwell Theological Seminary in South Hamilton, Massachusetts, will speak on "Your Place in God's Plan."

Dr. Wilson, who holds a Ph.D. degree in Arabic studies, has worked since 1951 as a teacher, linguist, and pastor to the international community in Afghanistan. He was born in Iran of Presbyterian mission parents.

On Ash Wednesday, Judson C. McConnell, dean of chapel, will officiate at communion services, Friday's chapel, entitled "Let Us Offer Our Talents—Ourselves" will be led by Kristin Burkhart and Allison Gordon.

Honorary sets competition

Mu Delta Epsilon, religion honorary, has set up a written works competition in the area of religion. Students should submit papers, defending a position in this area, before April 15.

Topics can be chosen from any of the following areas: theology, Bible, church history, Christian education, and ecumenics, ethics, world religions, and religion and culture.

The work, which must be between 10 to 20 pages in length, may be written especially for the competition or a paper rewritten for another class.

Evaluation of the works will be done by a student, a faculty member from the religion department and a faculty member from another department. Works will be judged on the basis of adequacy of information, clarity of presentation and cogency of argument.

Further details concerning the competition and the procedures to be followed are available in Old Main 316.

Dance classes offered

If you're tired of the weekend TUB dances, international folk dancing in Old 77 every Monday at 9 p.m. may prove more entertaining.

These dances, chosen from a variety of foreign countries are being taught by Mrs. Sharon Fischmar, wife of Daniel Fischmar, assistant professor of economics and business. The course was offered during January and had an enrollment of 12 persons.

Mrs. Fischmar taught international folk dancing at Southern Illinois University. According to her, the dances are not only a good form of exercise but are also a good way to relax.

WKPS Programming

The BBC Rock Hour will feature Rod Stewart on the show's debut this Sunday at 9 p.m. on WKPS.

The new show features concerts taped live in London and interviews with major artists and is sponsored for WKPS this month by the Amber Grille.

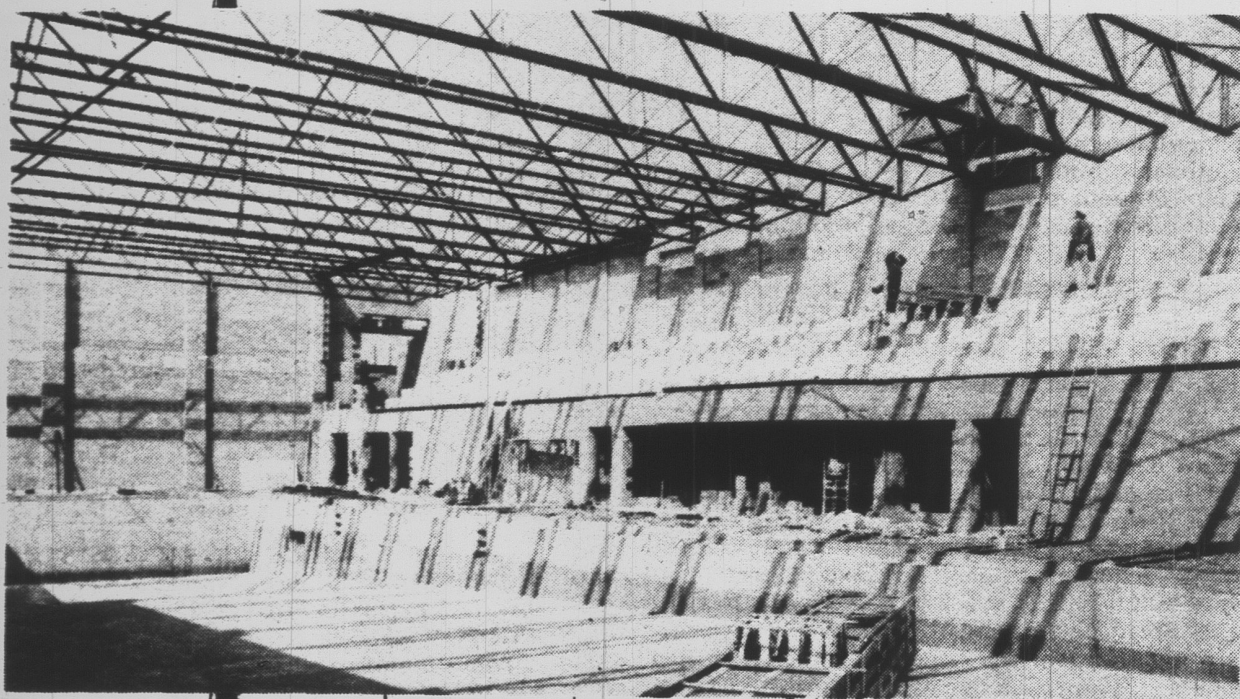
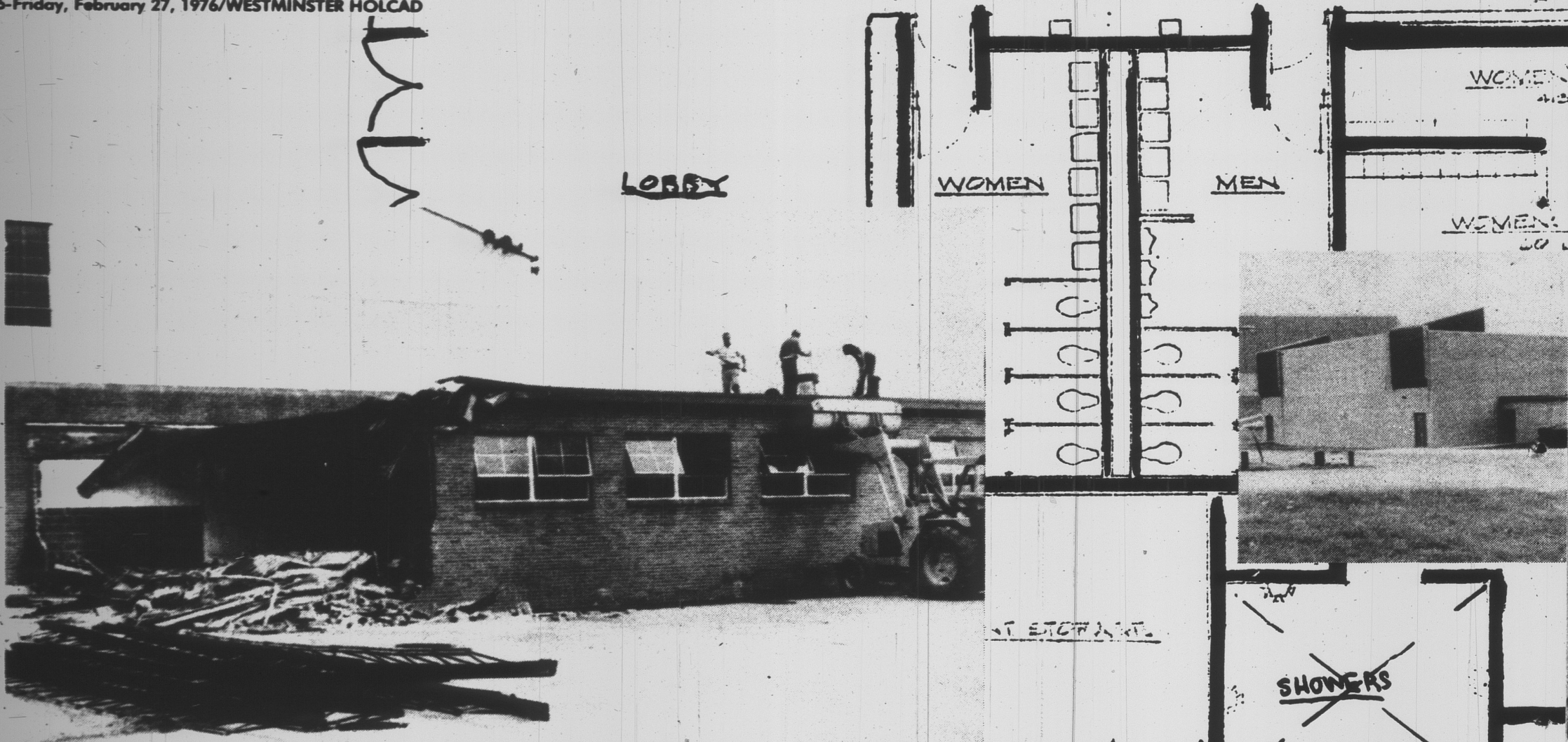
Following the rock concert, Steve Bowlby will present one of the week's latest albums on Album Review. The show airs at 10 p.m.

This Monday night beginning at 7:30 p.m., WKPS will broadcast a call-in talk show with the S.A. presidential candidates. Jan Morrow and Bruce Haines will host the show, and listeners can call in with questions and comments at the campus extension 295 or 946-2838.

Game cancelled

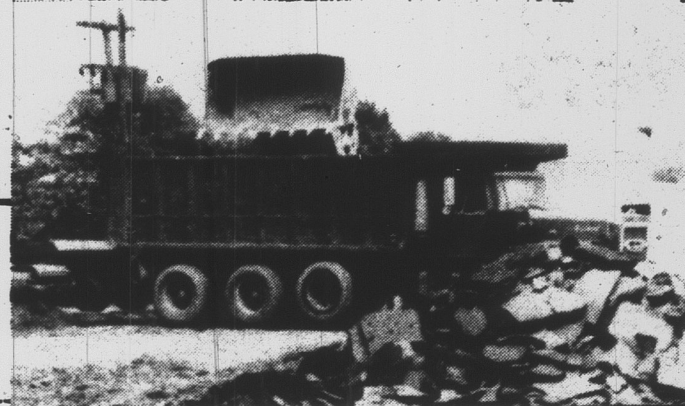
The scheduled basketball game between the Pittsburgh Steelers footballers and the college All-stars March 8 has been cancelled because of lack of advanced ticket sales. Students or faculty/staff who purchased tickets may obtain refunds from the Theta Chi member from whom the tickets were purchased. A ticket refund center has been set up at the First National Bank for out-of-town and New Wilmington residents. Refunds must be claimed by March 9. Proceeds from tickets not refunded will be donated to the Shenango Presbyterian Home.

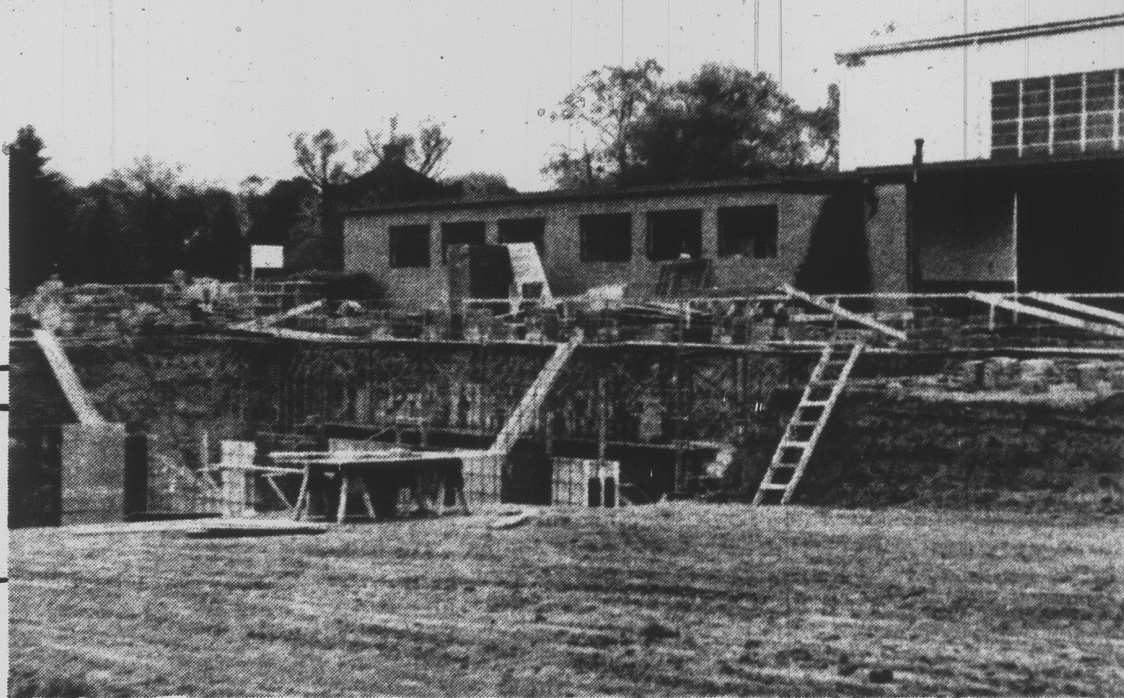
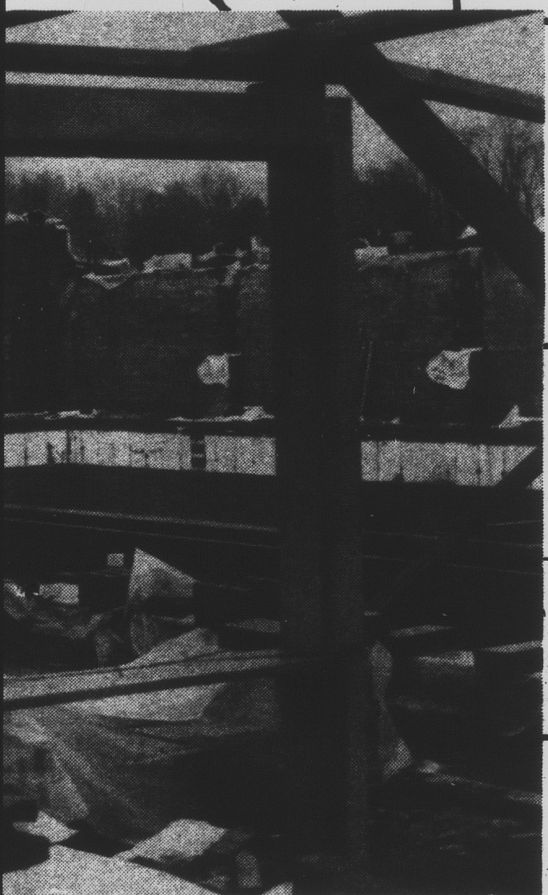
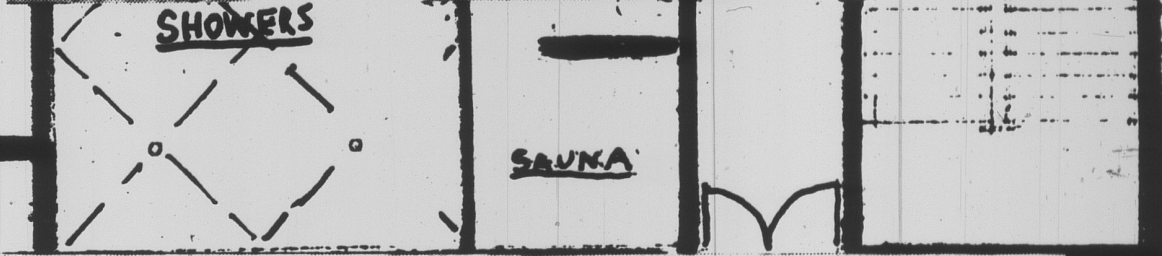
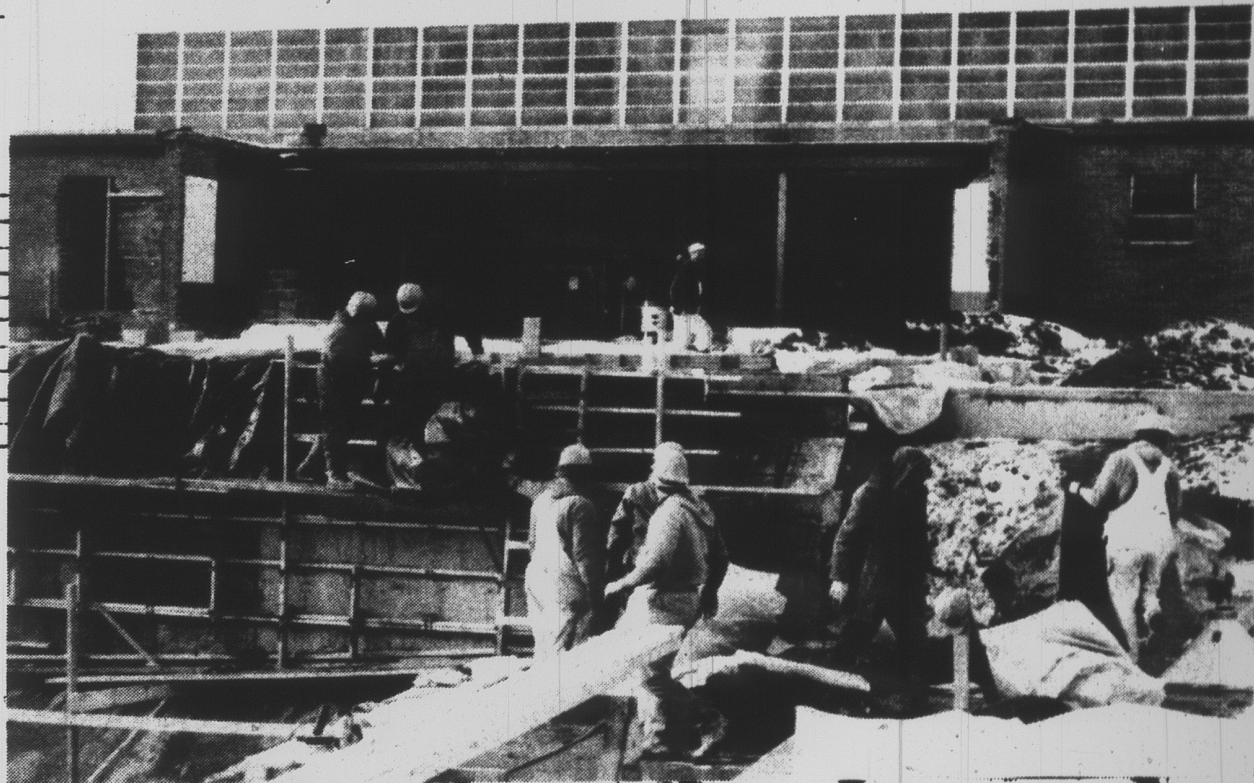
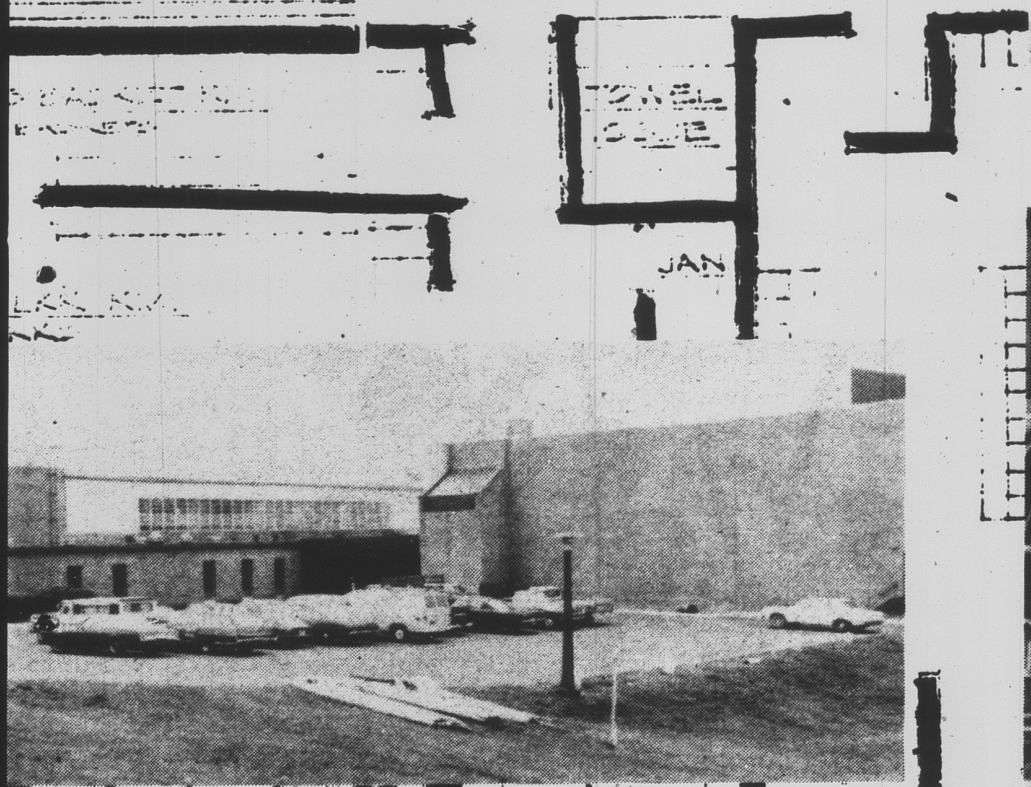
College briefs



College liquefies asset

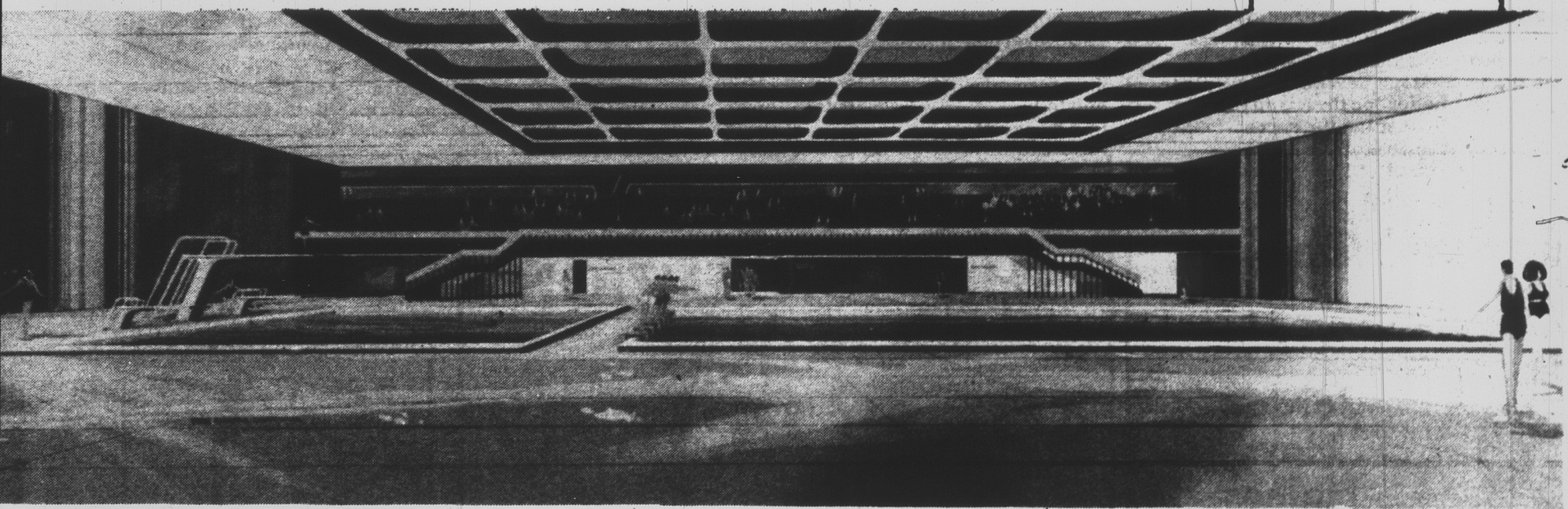
with a touch of chlorine added to preserve freshness





NATATORIUM

9'0"



9'0"

Ekimoff heads campaign

Bayh presents viewpoints



Birch Bayh
Democratic Presidential Candidate

As for Bayh's philosophy of the presidency, Ekimoff quotes, "After 36 Ford vetoes, it is clear that, if we're going to deal with the nation's pressing needs, we've got to have new leadership in the White House— leadership that will work with Congress instead of against it, and that is prepared, if necessary, to kick a few bureaucratic behinds, to twist a few corporate arms, and to knock a few political heads together. That is why I run for President."

Bayh's career in politics and viewpoints on major issues may be traced as follows:

One of the more liberal presidential contenders, Birch Bayh, has served Indiana as senator for thirteen years, winning his three senatorial bids by increasingly large margins.

Dave Ekimoff, campaign manager for Bayh for the Mock Convention believes that the 48-year old senator has an excellent chance at capturing the presidential nomination at the convention.

Liberal Arts

continued from page 5

In spite of the film's worth in content and energy, it is beset by overwriting and overacting. Victor Jory overdoes the father, who is a caricature anyway, and Inga Swenson overplays a doting and inept mother. But, if you're not one to be overly concerned with technical matters as these, you may very easily enjoy the movie.

Economy

Inflation Bayh proposes the establishment of a temporary National Economics Committee— similar to the committee established by President Roosevelt in 1938— to investigate the concentration of economic power in America today. Bayh's plans for curbing inflation include (1) regulating oil and gas products, (2) establishing a strategic grain reserve, and (3) breaking up major domestic oil monopolies.

Unemployment Bayh favors a major tax cut for low and middle income families to stimulate consumer spending. He plans to create a public service jobs program, and also feels that the Federal Reserve should be pressured to expand the money supply and hold interest rates down.

Foreign and Defense Policy

Senator Bayh cosponsored the original End the War Amendment and supported all similar amendments. He vigorously opposed the invasions of Cambodia and Laos.

He recognizes that the key to lasting peace in the Middle East rests on the willingness of the U.S. to provide Israel with the means to deter aggression. Bayh has opposed wasteful expenditures on such military systems as the B-1 bomber and the SAM-D missile. He has repeatedly supported amendments to reduce U.S. troop strength in Europe.

Tax Reform

Senator Bayh has recognized that the federal tax structure leaves open costly loopholes for giant corporations and extremely wealthy individuals, while low and middle income families struggle to cope with a heavy tax burden. Bayh fought the oil depletion allowance for many years, and he continues to fight over other tax breaks for multinational oil companies.

Bayh's leadership in tax issues has earned him a place on the Tax Reform Honor Roll of Ralph Nader's Tax Reform Research Group.

Civil Rights and Civil Liberties

Bayh has supported every civil rights bill since 1963. He was the first senator to introduce legislation to extend coverage of the Voting Rights Act to non-English speaking minorities. Bayh was in the forefront of efforts to expand opportunities for minority business and economic development.

Bayh earned "his place of honor" on the Nixon Enemies List by leading the successful Senate

opposition to the supreme Court nominations of Clement Haynsworth and G. Harrold Carswell. Bayh is now leading opposition to the repressive features in the pending codification of criminal law, S-1. Title IX, the amendment to the 1972 Education Act which prohibits sex discrimination in federally-assisted education programs. Bayh has also authored legislation to end sex discrimination in the Social Security system. While Senator Bayh personally does not favor abortions, he feels that the federal government does not have the right to impose a moral standard upon its people, and that state governments should decide abortion laws.

Cuff manages campus committee

Carter reveals ambitions



Foreign and Domestic Policy

Detente Carter favors the policy of detente, as well as the SALT talks in an attempt to ease tensions and reduce the number of nuclear armaments.

Mid East-Israel Carter believes, must be protected and will survive on her own as long as she is provided with arms. Any policy the United States adapts concerning the Mid-East should have, as its cornerstone, the preservation of Israel as a nation.

Troops Overseas Carter will withdraw troops from Europe, South Korea, Thailand, and the Philippines.

Pentagon Carter would cut Pentagon spending by \$6 to \$8 million by limiting the generals and by means of other reorganizational plans.

General Recognize Cuba. Re-align U.S. more favorably with Third World Countries.

Domestics

Farming Carter would open farming up so that American farming could have a greater impact on foreign affairs and the balance of trade.

Education Carter will set up an independent Department of Education and increase federal aid to local schools to increase teachers' salaries.

Energy Carter feels that the U.S. must lessen its reliance on foreign oil by switching to alternative sources such as coal and solar energy.

Carter is a strong environmentalist, who favors the curbing of strip mining. As

Jimmy Carter— farmer, scientist, businessman, and governor, a man whose challenge to himself is always "why not the best?" announced his intentions of running for the Democratic presidential nomination on December 12, 1974.

The Carter campaign for the Mock Convention is led by sophomore Tim Cuff.

Jimmy Carter's stands on some of the major issues of the 1976 presidential campaign are:

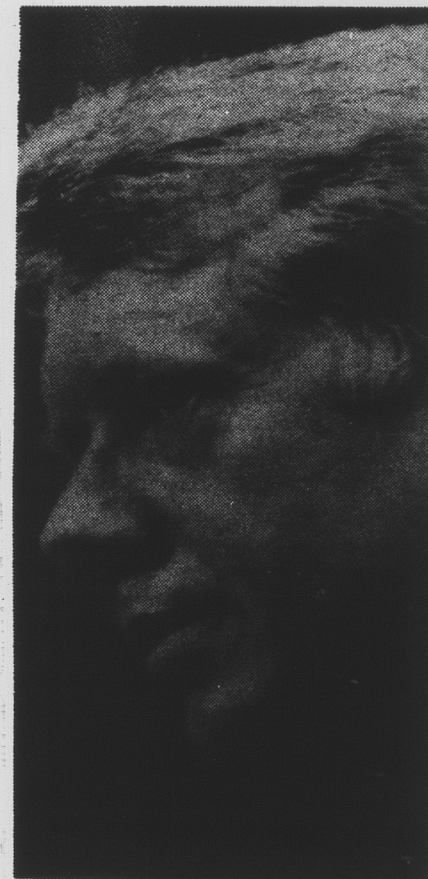
Economy

Inflation Carter will cut deficit spending and keep a tight reign on money from the Federal Reserve Board. Production will be stimulated to lower unit costs. An excess profit tax will also be levied by Carter against corporations.

Unemployment Carter will establish public service jobs for all those who desire work. Projects to be undertaken in such programs will be the building of mass transit systems, hospital construction and environmental protection jobs.

Taxes A major revision of the tax system is needed, Carter feels. His plan would eliminate almost all tax deductions, placing more of the burden on industry and corporations along with the excess profits tax.

Revenue Sharing Carter proposes a plan whereby nearly all revenue sharing goes directly to local government without going to the state. This ensures that the money spent will be expended on needed community improvements.



Jimmy Carter
Democratic Presidential Candidate

governor, Carter strengthened air and water pollution control laws, and also set up the Heritage Trust to preserve the wilds of Georgia.

Women's Rights

Carter backs both the Equal Rights Amendment and the National Rape Prevention and Control Act. Carter actively participated in the pushing of Women's Rights by appointing women to positions in the Georgian government which they had never held previously.

Abortion Although personally opposed to abortion, Carter does not favor a Constitutional Amendment to ban it nationally.

The Students' Choice



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Sports

Basketball season ends

Titans enter their last basketball game of the season tomorrow, carrying a 11-10 record to Youngstown State University. Game time is 8:00 p.m. in the Penguins' court.

YSU, Allegheny down Titan women dribblers

The Titan women got off to a strong start but slowly lost ground as the game progressed and University, Tuesday. The clock

ran out and the blackboard at mid-court read YSU 59, Westminster 40.

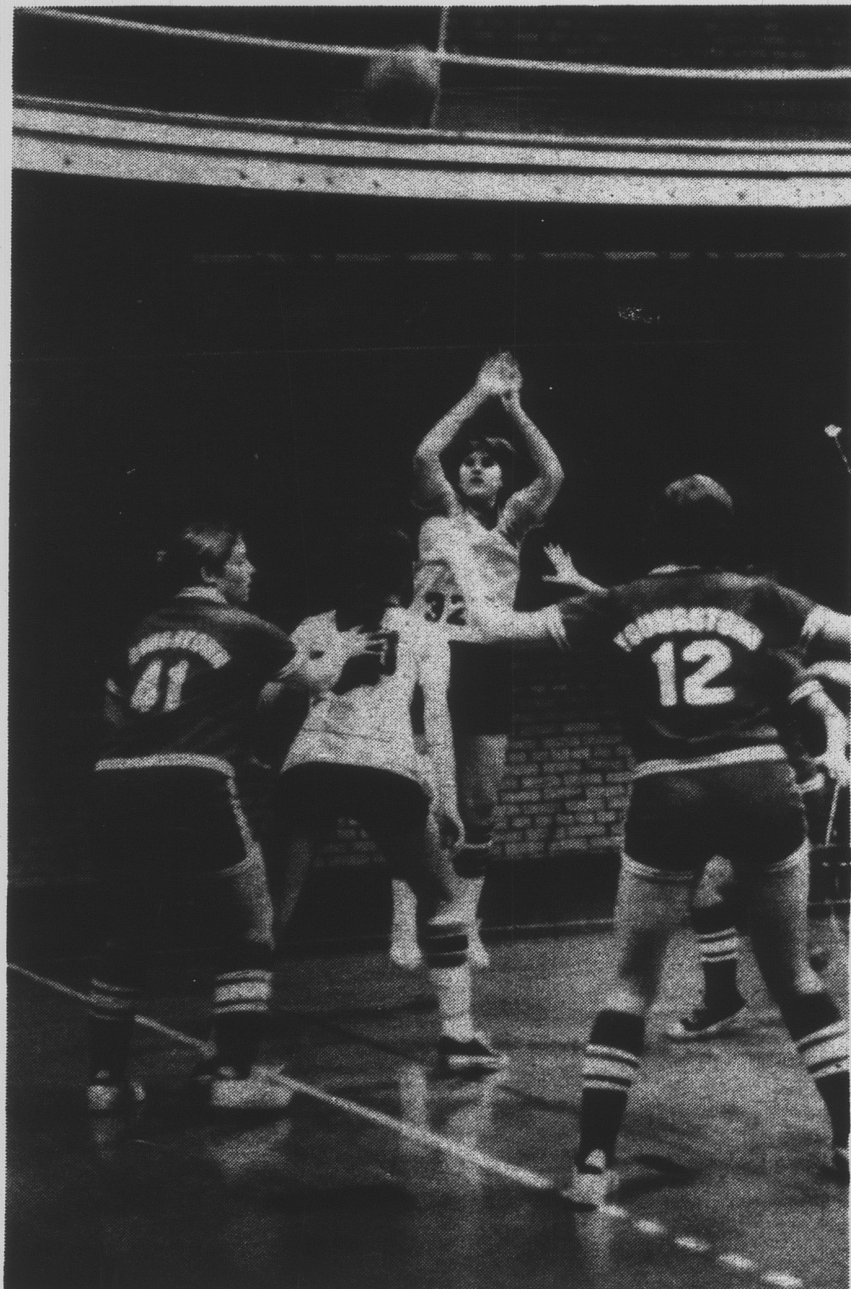
From the opening jump Westminster was hustling and turned the game into an exciting contest. At 16:20 in the first half the Titans were ahead, 4-2. A minute later it was 4-4 and then 6-4, and Westminster had lost their lead, never to be on top again. At the half YSU was ahead 40-22.

YSU got off to a slow start in the second half. The Titans came in strong and Gilbert poured it on to score ten more points to up her total to 18, high scorer of the night. Sparduti had 14. Even so, the gap widened to 19 points and stayed there until the game was over.

Gilbert probably played her best game to date both scoring-wise and the number of rebounds she brought down.

The Titan women dropped a home court basketball decision to the Allegheny Gators Wednesday night 61-44. Down by a five point deficit 29-24 at halftime, the Titans watched as the Gators capitalized on turnovers and used their fast break to explode for 32 points. Westminster could only manage 20 points, eight by Gilbert and six by Sparduti. Gilbert took scoring honors for the Titans with 16 while Sparduti, a surprise non-starter, added 12.

Having lost six in as many starts, the Titans will be gunning for their first victory Monday, March 1 against the Thiel Tomkittens in Old 77.



SUSAN HODGES/Holcad Staff Photo

Titan Lindsey Gilbert shoots for two during the women's basketball game against YSU Tuesday. Looking on is teammate Debbie Lenz (50). Gilbert was high scorer for the game with 18, but the Titans went on to lose 48-41.



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Kris Hayes

Holcad Sports Editor

Tomorrow morning our new fieldhouse/natatorium will become officially official when Olympic gold medalist Micki King comes to speak. The building will be open all day starting at 9 a.m., so plan to come down and see what's going on, shoot some hoops, play volleyball, or anything else. If you come for no other reason, come at 10:30 a.m. to hear Ms. King. She has accomplished much in past years, including winning a gold medal in diving four years ago, and she is currently coach of the U.S. Air Force Diving Team, a truly unique job for a woman.

On Saturday, the Mermaids will be presenting a sneak preview of their March performance and demonstrating some synchronized water stunts. Their program will be at 2 p.m. and will last approximately 15 minutes. Afterwards the pool will be open for swimming.

Recently the women's basketball team joined a new league, the Northwestern Pennsylvania Small College Conference. This brand-new organization is made up of eight colleges from around the area, including Westminster, Thiel, Grove City, Allegheny, Villa Maria, Penn State Behrend, Gannon, and Mercyhurst. Eleven games for next year have already been scheduled. Not included are Clarion and Youngstown State. This doesn't mean they won't be playing these schools on the present schedule, only that the league games will take precedence over the others.

This new conference does not only affect basketball. Two other women's sports, tennis and volleyball, will also be included. At the end of the season a championship will be decided.

Reminding you of this year's season, women's basketball will very soon become the only sport going here on campus. The last guys' basketball game is tomorrow night. Monday night be sure to come over to Old 77 to see the Titans tangle with the Thiel Tomkittens at 8 p.m. Two more games are scheduled for Thursday night and Saturday, wrapping up the season for the women.

Last week I reported that women athletes on campus had received varsity letter jackets. Those women meeting the qualifications include: Marty Banks, Barb Dalvano, Cheryl DonGilli, Tracey Groat, Ellen Leonard, Debi Sawyer, Babs Shaefer, Dawn Wiltshire, Beth Campbell, Heidi Krieger, Sandy Hume, Becky Nicholas, Lindsey Gilbert, Mary Lynn Tobin, Meredith Jordan, and Ann McConnell.

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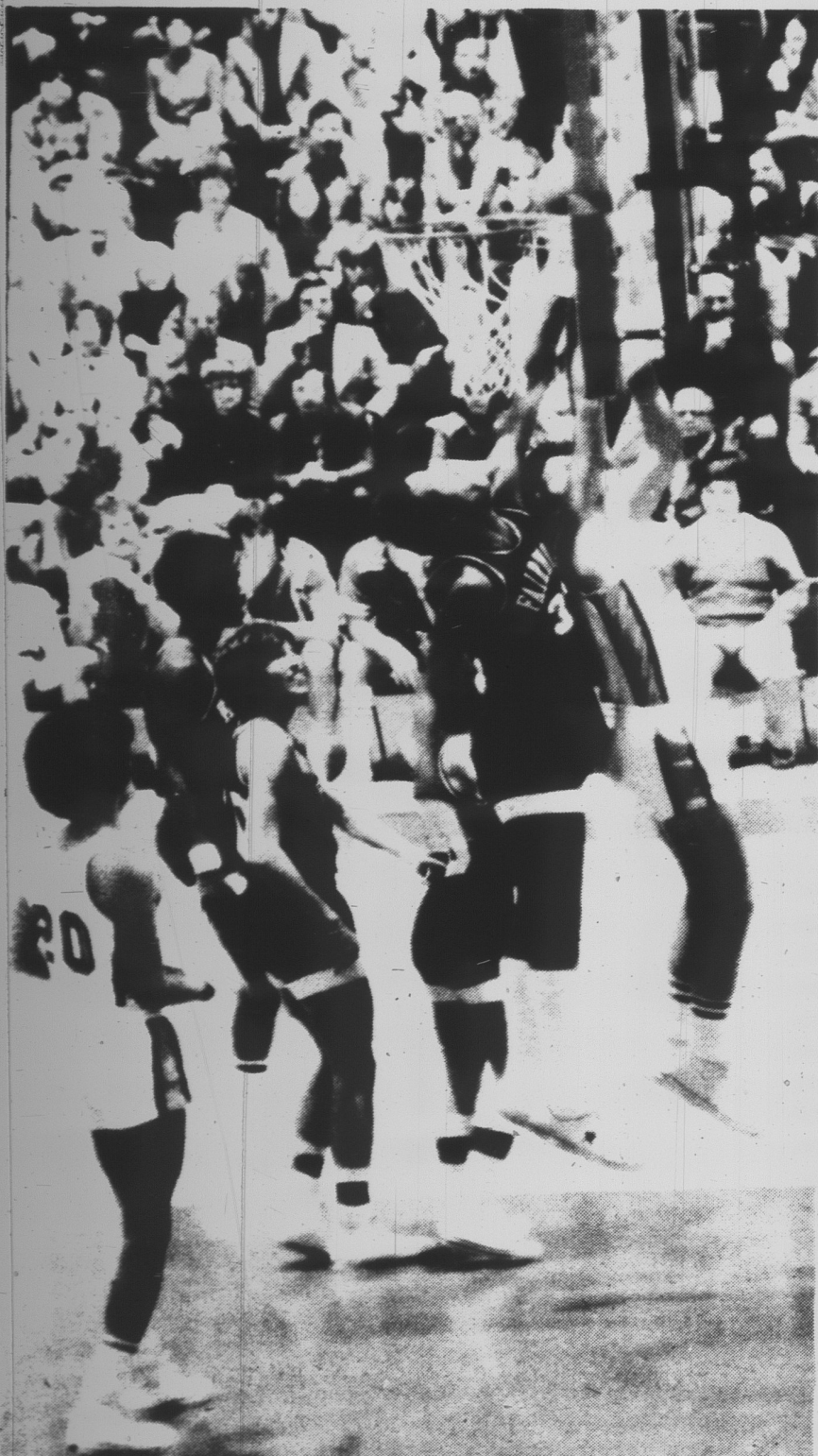
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SUSAN HODGES/Holcad Staff Photo

Mark Pinnix (20) watches as Biff Kress battles Harvey Austin of Fairmont State for a rebound in the Titans 58-40 loss to the nationally ranked Falcons.

Play Youngstown tomorrow

Titans suffer two losses Falcons, Grovers triumph

by Doug Price
Holcad Staff Reporter

The Titans played Fairmont State to a standstill for twenty minutes but succumbed to a second half rally which gave the nation's second ranked small college team a 58-40 victory Saturday.

Fairmont remained undefeated on the season at 24-0 while the Titans dropped to 11-9.

Biff Kress, who like Mark Wilson and Al Mendolia played his last home game as a Titan, was Westminister's high scorer with ten points. Welson had nine and Dave Sudzina eight to finish

behind Kress in the scoring. Kevin Perl had eight rebounds.

Fairmont had four men in double figures with Jim Johnson, Harvey Austin, and Vance Carr scoring 12 each and Kevin Claudio scoring ten.

The score of the game did not tell the entire story. In the first half the Titans actually outplayed the Falcons and had several opportunities to take the lead. But the Titans were not always on target from the foul line in the early going making only six of 12 in the first 18 minutes. Fairmont led most of the half as a result.

Westminster came out of the locker room playing a deliberate game which threw Fairmont off. The Titan slowdown tactics led to a 6-4 lead with 13:09 remaining in the first half. The Falcons then capitalized on several Titan turnovers to take the lead a minute later. Westminster stayed in the game, however, and with Fairmont leading 22-18 in the final minute of the period, Wilson hit from outside to cut the lead to two and then Mark Pinnix sunk two free throws with no time remaining on the clock to tie the score 22-22 at the half.

The second half was a different story, however. With the score tied at 24, the Falcons ran off nine unanswered points to take a 33-24 lead. Fairmont's stingy defense allowed Westminster no chance to come back as they held the Titans to but 18 second half points.

Fairmont held only two statistical advantages over Westminster but they were key ones. The Falcons hit 25 of 55 from the floor compared to 15 of 40 for the Titans and committed only nine turnovers to the loser's 19.

Wednesday the Titans traveled to Grove City and were held to less than 50 points for the second game in a row as the Wolverines took a 64-47 victory. It was the first time in 50 years that Grove City had beaten Westminster twice in one season.

The two teams battled closely through the first half with Grove City on top 26-18 at halftime. The Titans managed to stay within ten points in the second half until near the midway point when the Grovers blew the game open with ten unanswered points in just over two minutes to run the score to 46-27. The Titans were only able to score about a basket a minute in the 9:17 remaining to be played.

The highlight of the second half for the Titans was the play of Doug Bosnik and Dave Sudzina. Sudzina hit on three free throws and a tip-in for an unofficial total of 12 points for the night. Bosnik hit three jump shots and a pair of free throws for an unofficial total of ten. Leading scorer for Grove City was Bill Fox with 16.

Grove City's record rose to 16-4, while the Titans dropped to 11-10.

Westminster ends the season tomorrow night when they travel to Youngstown State University. The Penguins defeated Westminster earlier this season.

Bill Van Slyke

Holcad Sports Editor



Oh, woe be to the undefeated, Nationally ranked teams. They are loved only in their native surroundings. On their home field or in their home gym they know that the other team is their major, and in some cases, their sole adversary. They know they have the hometown fanatics lending verbal and moral support reaching even to the highest levels of intimidation directed at the opposition players and coaches and of course, the officials. Given the proper ingredients even the smallest college fieldhouse can become a Pauley Pavilion. Opponents come to town hoping for that big upset which will vault them into the public eye, help their recruiting and increase the coaches salary all in one swift move. But all the time the players know that they must play 'the' team in 'their' building in front of 'their' crowd. That has to put a little starch in their double knits.

But of course nobody—not even an undefeated ranked team—is afforded the security of playing only home games. They all must venture out into that void of unknown stadiums and unseen gyms to face the wolves, lions, Titans or whatever the case may be.

Now the tables are turned. The undefeateds know that the future of the underdog's recruiting program and coach's salary rests upon the creation of a debacle that will warrant nothing less than the front page of Sports Illustrated. They know that all the elements working for them in their home building will be hurled against them in one consolidated effort to stop their powerful drive to that most divine of all achievements: the National Championship. Often, even in the case of unbeaten, that championship is needed to maintain the program, coaches salary, etc. So you can see the dimensions of such a conflict are overpowering on both sides.

It is a very trying thing to be a follower of one of these unbeaten. You are aware of all the forces at work everytime they step on the field or court. You tremble at the thought of what it will be like when your team takes that dreadful plummet from invincibility to mere mortality. The person who must witness his team's fall and the other teams' gloating will call upon all his inner strength to prevent himself from going the sackcloth and ashes route. In 1973 the football Titans were undefeated, nationally ranked and two games away from the national playoffs. Juniata came to Memorial Field and surprised the Titans by a 15-9 score. Having to watch the jubilation of the Juniata players, coaches and fans was sheer torture but it was understandable—they had just secured their future in football.

What was confusing at first was the reaction by the Fairmont State players, coaches, and fans after the Falcons 58-40 defeat of the Titans last Saturday night. Why should they be so excited? It was not the championship finale or anything close. Sure they had beaten a good team in a tough game but why the celebration? Apparently they felt the pressures that all unbeaten feel. They had played away from the warmth of home against the lions (or Titans as it were) in the lions den and had come away not just in one piece but a respectable and well deserved victory.

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Pinned: Ellen Kawana, ZTA, '77 to Larry Roscoe, ASP, '77.

Alpha Gamma Delta: Congratulations to all of the sororities and their new pledge classes! The new AG pledges are Nancy, Chris, Mary, Sue, Colleen, Mary, Sally, Laurie, Bonnie, Theresa, Mary, Jan, Libby, Debbie, Karen, and Jan. We love you girls! Thanks for a great final rush party Lil' Sue and Nancy! Good luck to all of the fraternities during rush! Remember Saturday, February 28, is a special day! The Natatorium will be dedicated—let's see a great crowd! Good luck to our girls and all of the other mermaids swimming in the show!

Chi Omega: The sisters of Chi Omega wish to congratulate all the sororities on their great pledge classes. Welcome, welcome, welcome to all of our super fantastic pledges, the Dynamite Dozen! Seems like it's time for another change of the weather. Get psyched Freebie and Bean. Congratulations go to Sue Ward for pledging Alpha Psi Omega and pledges, we love our clean sheets! Keep up the good work.

Delta Zeta: Congratulations to our super pledge class... Wendy, Deb, Jane, Gay Ann, Meg, Diane, Cherrie, Sue, Becky, Jennifer, Mary Lynn, and Kim. We are so proud of you. Kathy C... the party is over!!! We would also like to congratulate all the other sororities for their great classes. More congratulations are in order for Robin and Gary on their engagement. Robin... the candlelight was finally yours. Catch those garters guys. And Kim has the jingle this week!! week!!

Kappa Delta: We're proud of our fantastic pledges: Alise, Barb, Deb, Judy, Sally, Suzanne, Pat, Sue, Wid, Amy, Karen, Belinda, Martha, Mitch, and Cindy. Congratulations to all the other sororities for having great pledge classes.

Klingons: Welcome to our new coach Bill "Stash" Van Slyke. Good luck to him in his debut and to all the Klingons against the Turtletennials. The Beat Ashland time is... Follow your shots, Brownie! Will he really drop his shorts at midcourt? Boogie on—get fired up for the victory party at the

V. What do you mean another technical?

N.F.G.: Congratulations to Punky for being lavaliered to the Italian Stallion of T.C. Birthday wishes go out to Festus and Alfalfa from the sisters of N.F.G.

Sigma Kappa: We are proud to announce our new pledges: Dana, Sandy, Beth, Sheri, Meg, Pam, Lisa, Terrie, Leslie, Lori, Karen, Sue, Marie, Billie, Chris, Nancy, Molly, Patty, Carol, Sherry, and Laurie. Congratulations to all the sororities on the great pledge classes they took. We hope that all the campus sickies get well quick. Take care of yourselves.

Phi Kappa Tau: Congratulations to Doug and Sue, Gary Altman and Robin, Chris and Beth on their engagements; and to C-man for KD sweetheart.

Sigma Phi Epsilon: Congratulations to our new officers: Mark Krivoski, president; John Shaffer, vice-president; Frank Cooper, controller; Dale Jones, secretary; Lawrence Corbin, chaplain; John Speirs, recorder; Paul O'Neil, rush chairman; John Vlasic, social chairman; Chuck Hardy, pledge master; Kenneth E. Van Schaack, steward; and Ugly, reelected to another term as mascot. Thanks to last year's officers. Step Gus! Good luck to the best candidates for Student Association, Mike Sawruk, president; Bill Difenderfer vice-president; Terrie Greggs, secretary; Jeff Alteri, treasurer.

Zeta Tau Alpha: Our warmest and happiest welcome to our 19 super great pledges Holly, Lisa, Judy, Joann, Jan, Tine, Stasia, Claudia, Dawn, Barb, Sue, Kim, Sue, Janet, Ginny, Leslie, Betsy, Tawnya, and Patti. We're so happy to have you with us and are so proud of you. Welcome to the loving sisterhood of Zeta Tau Alpha.

Formal rush ends

Sororities adopt sisters

Formal rush for sororities came to a close Friday, as 99 girls pledged the six national sororities on campus. Sigma Kappa received the largest pledge class with 20 girls, while Chi Omega got the smallest with 12.

The week of rush, February 14 to February 20, was highlighted with nightly parties and much fun and games. Each rushee was allowed to attend six parties Saturday and one less each succeeding day until Wednesday and Thursday, when final rush parties were held, each girl being allowed to attend only two.

As Susan King and Judith Bowdler commented, "Rush was a great opportunity to get to meet the upperclassmen, although it became rather nerve-racking at times."

Potential "pledges" signed preference sheets late Thursday night, picking their first and second choice sororities. Bids were extended by the sororities Friday afternoon at 4:45 p.m. for girls in Browne and Galbreath, and at 5 p.m. to those in Shaw, amid much screaming and shouting, laughing and crying.

As tradition has it, new sisters went down to Old 77 to sing their sorority songs and attended pajama parties later that evening.

Those girls who pledged are, **Alpha Gamma Delta:** Nancy Boyce, Christine Buchanan, Mary Buchanan, Colleen Cody, Susan Cope, Mary DeCarbo, Sally Dickson, Laurie Haines, Bonnie Halchin, Teresa Hughes, Mary Payne, Jan Smith, Libby Temple, Debra Uhlman, Karen Wruble, Janet Zimmerman.

Chi Omega: Lisa Audino, Cynthia Baker, Cheryl Caldwell, Carol Chubb, Elizabeth Eckert, Suzanne Elway, Lisa Fusco, Dorothy Jackson, Robin Lai, Pamela Morrell, Barb Stiver, Patricia Winkler.

Delta Zeta: Jennifer Anderson, Wendy Armour, Debbie Boyer, Jane Elliott, Gay Ann Graham, Meg Hanek, Diane Householder, Cherrie Keyes, Susan King, Becky Miller, Jennifer Miller, Mary

Lynn Minter, Kim Safley.

Kappa Delta: Alise Bartholow, Barb Davis, Deb DeMeester, Judy Geis, Sally Getchell, Suzanne Keith, Patricia Lilholt, Susan Lummis, Traci Meadows, Pat Melzer, Amy Middleton, Sue Miller, Wid Minier, Amy Peterson, Karen Preuss, Belinda Richey, Martha Robertson, Michele Stipanovich, Cindy Wilt.

Sigma Kappa: Dana Amsdell, Sandy Chapman, Beth DeCourcy, Sheri DeMaris, Elizabeth Ellicott, Pam Fritz, Lisa Galbreath, Teresa Greggs, Leslie

Hofer, Lori Kirkwood, Karen Lipphardt, Susan Lukas, Marie Meighen, Bille Pearce, Chrisanne Peepas, Nancy Roney, Molly Schofield, Carol Sullivan, Sherry Wallace, Lauri Zarilla.

Zeta Tau Alpha: Holly Baer, Lisa Barnes, Judy Bowdler, JoAnn Crisman, Tine DeVires, Stasia Gsell, Claudia Herr, Dawn Kelso, Barb Lefferts, Susan Musgrave, Kim Orr, Susan Richardson, Janet Schaeffer, Ginny Schramm, Leslie Seeley, Mary Sinnet, Tawnya Stillson, Patti Susi.



GREGG HENTON/Holcad Staff Photo

Hey! We are the girls from the college sororities, come to get you to join our ranks! Week-long sorority rush ended Friday, amidst a roar of confusion, as 99 girls "went Greek."

CHALLENGE:

If you've got it, prove it. If you want it, work for it. If you think you're a leader, show us. That's what we ask and expect of every college man who enters our Platoon Leaders Class commissioning program. PLC... with ground, air and law options, summer training, and the chance for up to \$2,700 in financial assistance. But to make our team... you have to meet our challenge.

THE MARINES ARE LOOKING FOR A FEW GOOD MEN.

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Visit the Marine Officer selection team Monday and Tuesday in the Student Union.

**Put the student back in
the Student Association**

Jordan - Hays - Haines - Campbell



Part two

Friendly Amish couple shares traditional life

Editor's note: This is the second in a two part series on the life of an Amish couple in New Wilmington. The article is reprinted from the New Castle News.

by Barbara Adams
Holcad Managing Editor

Basically a quiet people when talking with outsiders, Chris and Emma Hostetler were more communicative than most Amish. They explained that the Amish are a close knit group-united against time and the drive for worldly possessions or political influence.

They take a very literal interpretation of certain passages of the Bible. The Amishman's nonconformity in dress and modern conveniences is based on his belief in the separation of the church from the rest of the world.

The Hostetlers have little contact with international affairs. However, they do participate in local affairs by voting at election time. The Hostetlers receive one newspaper-Grit. Their major communication with the modern world lies in economic affairs, particularly the selling of their crops. They also pay taxes, with the exception of the Social Security tax.

Avoiding organization with the outside world, the Amish unite for social activities among themselves. Their belief in shunning our organizations-life insurance, clubs, political and secret societies-stems from a Biblical passage, stating that they should not be joined with unbelievers.

However, this does not mean that the Hostetler's do not have contact with other people. Mrs Hostetler frequently goes up the road to borrow bread from an "English" family. In return, if she bakes homemade bread or cans vegetables, she will give them a part of her supply.

If Amish life seems like all work and no fun-it

is, largely. Sometimes they do take time out from their work to engage in numerous games, such as Flinch, parcheesi and Dutch Blitz. Dutch Blitz is a popular card game which can be played by four persons. The game is similar to solitaire. According to Mrs. Hostetler, many children learn to count this way.

The uniting of the Amish for social and religious purposes is vital for the continuation of their sect. Sunday, a day of rest for the Amish, not only provides them with spiritual guidance but also draws their social life closer together.

The Hostetler's marriage was very different from those of outsiders. Although there is a wedding service and a large gathering afterwards, they go back to work the day after the wedding. There are no lengthy honeymoons in Bermuda here.

Emma and Chris Hostetler make many of their decisions jointly, although the man generally has the final say in most Amish families. He usually has rather a large brood to rule over, since the average family has seven to eight children.

The relationship between the Hostetlers was very open and communicative. They constantly joked together and seemed to have fun at whatever they did. Following supper, Emma suggested that we make ice cream.

After mixing the ingredients together, she brought out a large wooden bucket with another container inside for the vanilla-flavored liquid. Snow gathered from outside was packed in the space between the bucket and container. Ice and salt were also combined with the snow, in hopes of hardening the ice cream sooner.

The difficult part began when we started turning the crank to churn the liquid. Roughly a half hour of hard cranking went into the process of making ice cream. The reward was tasting the delicacy after it was finished.

Jordan, Sawruk

continued from page 3

think they should have the right to have a hearing with the college

Other areas of interest include the present ID card system and the issue of off-campus living. Jordan feels that both systems must be evaluated and changed to best serve the students. He concludes, "Without students the college cannot survive. We must make the administration aware of students rights through S.A."

"S.A could be very effective working for the students, however, at this time I don't think it is working wholly for the students," commented Mike Sawruk, presidential candidate for the senate.

Through implementation of surveys, Sawruk hopes to find students needs and concerns. Currently, he feels that Student Association does not use surveys often enough.

According to Sawruk, one of the major areas of importance in his campaign policy is the rights of students. He hopes to inform students of their options and the rights they possess. He wants to implement a no plea option for students who violate college policy. "I think students are more fairly evaluated by their peers than by the administration."

Sawruk feels that certain penalties are very excessive. He cites the intervisitation policy and drinking fines as examples.

On the issue of intervisitation, Sawruk stresses the importance of the students' wishes. He feels that student social interaction is being deprived through the current, stringent intervisitation policy. "I hope to extend intervisitation hours to certain wings and areas in the dorms pending student input." He added that even if the hours cannot be permanently extended, he feels that students should have extended intervisitation hours the last two weeks of the term to give students the opportunity to study for finals together in the dorm rooms.

Sawruk feels that students need more books and facilities in the library. He hopes to establish a lounge in the building so that students can take study breaks without leaving the library.

In the area of entertainment, Sawruk feels the college is lacking in variety and substance. He feels that if the money allotted for entertainment was properly handled, Union Board could sponsor a rock concert with a major rock band or possibly an all-college picnic off-campus.

Sawruk states that he would like to look into certain college policies. For example, he hopes to extend hours in which students can use the new field house facilities. Also, he wants to look into off-campus living and eating rules. He sees the registration system at Westminster as chaotic and hopes to evaluate and change the present system. Finally, he would like to consider the possibility of reinstating last year's policy concerning use of the Eich rooms. "The hours were cut without any student input," he states. He adds that the TUB was opened to compensate for this, but he feels both facilities should be available to students.

Sawruk concludes that only through the input and awareness of students as well as the awareness and concern of the administration.

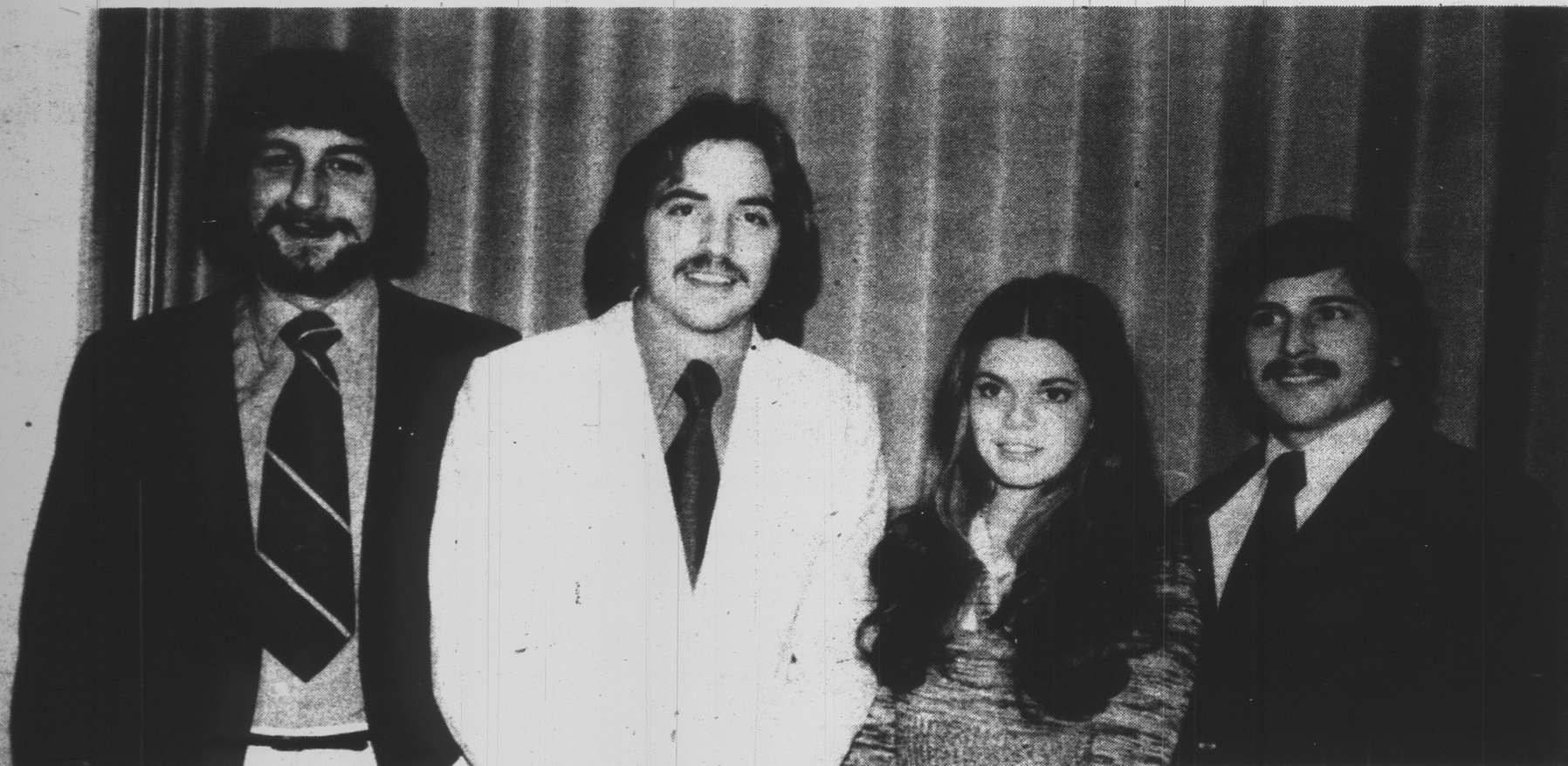
WE MORE THAN CARE; WE ACT

Mike Sawruk

Bill Difenderfer

Teresa Greggs

Jeff Altieri



We firmly believe that our slate represents you the students. Your problems are our problems, for we are all students at Westminster College. We want the Student Association to be the voice of the students to the administration, not an administrative voice to the students. With the proper pressure and use of diplomacy that our slate can initiate, we can get things done!

- A much clearer definition of student rights.

- Fines that are in accordance with the violation and NOT excessive.
- Intervisitation suited more to the wants and needs of the students.
- A COMPLETE revision of the entertainment, geared to you the students.
- A closer relationship with the House Council to enable them to improve your living conditions.
- To initiate a more extensive student job program.

WESTMINSTER

HOLCAD

serving the college
community since 1884

Volume 90, Number 15, Friday, March 5, 1976
New Wilmington, Pennsylvania 16142

Positions open

The Holcad has a variety of general staff openings including Layout Editor, Editorial Editor, Features and Cultures assistant, and Columnists. Anyone interested should contact any member of the editorial board.

Parking creates difficulties for campus car owners

Although many students have paid a parking ticket at one time in their driving career, not too many can claim to have accumulated \$196 in parking fines, as one college student did several years ago.

However, the problem of parking unregistered cars still exists, resulting in overcrowding in many of the college's parking lots.

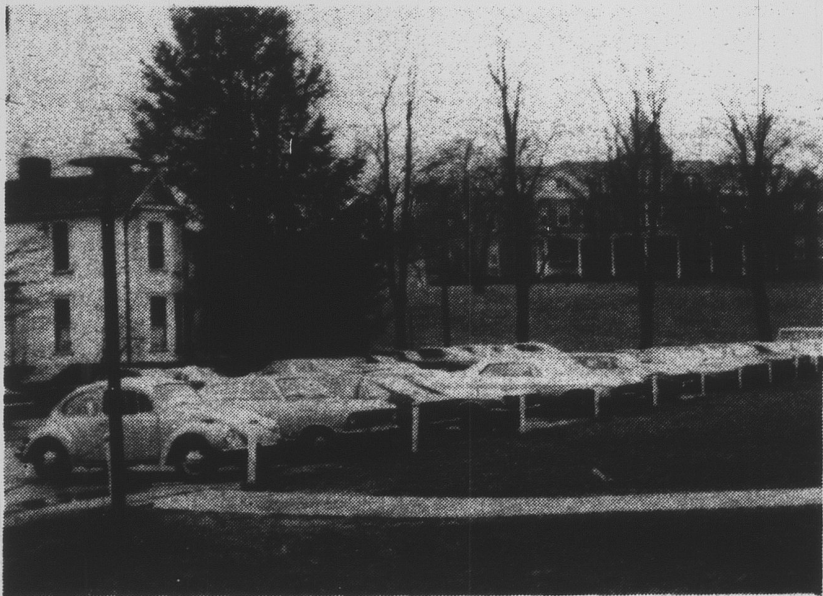
According to Thomas W. Carver, dean of students, more ticketing of the unregistered cars would alleviate the situation.

Students also commented on the lack of parking facilities. Junior Peter Tamblin, an Eichenauer resident, said that the occasional problem with parking could be solved by charging students high fines. John Rife suggested that the Eichenauer lot should be extended into the grass area to help solve the present problem.

The main question, is why don't students register their cars? According to Dean Carver, some do not want to spend the five dollars for a sticker. They feel that it is a waste of money. Others may be on financial aid and are not permitted to have a car. To get around this situation, students will either not register their cars or have a friend register it.

Concerning tickets, the offender must pay a two dollar fine at the college business office. The fine increases with repeated offenses. These fines usually are collected.

In an attempt to alleviate the problem, a new parking area near the



MARTHA VON HILLEBRANDT/Holcad Staff Photo

Hey! Where do I park my car? Not here! There seems to be a definite prejudice against cars at Westminster.



SUSAN HODGES/Holcad Staff Photo

The tired but happy victors of SA elections are counterclockwise, John Jordan, Ellen Hays, Laurie Haines, David Campbell. 982 students voted Wednesday, Jordan carrying a healthy 64 per cent majority over the opposing ticket of Mike Sawruk.

Clear-cut victory

Jordan defeats Sawruk, wins senate presidency

by Jim Heinrich
Holcad Staff Reporter

Capturing a clear-cut victory and 64 percent of the vote, John "J.J." Jordan defeated Mike Sawruk for the office of Student Association president in Wednesday's election. Assuming their new positions with Jordan on May 5 will be Laura Ellen Hays, vice-president; Laurie Haines, secretary; and Dave Campbell, treasurer.

Sawruk's slate, which included Bill Difenderfer, Terrie Greggs, and Jeff Altieri, received 35 percent of the voter turnout. Invalid and miscellaneous votes accounted for about one per cent. Eight write-in votes went to the ticket of Bob Ives, president; Howard Meister, vice-president; Al Savocchia, secretary; and Chris Blumhard, treasurer. The 982 students who voted constituted 68 percent of the student body.

Sawruk's ticket carried Hillside and Jeffers Halls, the Sigma Phi Epsilon House, and the commuter voters, while Jordan captured all other residence halls, cottage dorms, and fraternity

houses. A breakdown of the voting gives Jordan 617 votes, Sawruk 354, and write-ins 11.

In an interview with Jordan after election results were revealed, "J.J." commented that he was impressed by the fact that students, especially freshmen, seemed to weigh the platforms and issues carefully before casting their votes. Jordan stated that Sawruk ran a good campaign, "but we ran a good campaign too." He added that the TUB debate last Tuesday and the WKPS phone-in on Monday night worked somewhat to his advantage.

Jordan's foremost goal as SA president will be to fulfill the issues included in his platform. His slate will strive to provide increased communication between all aspects of the college: students and SA, students and the administration, and students and the Board of Trustees. He hopes to accomplish this through the concept of a public newsletter, public forums, issues and answers times on WKPS, NS more personal contact. After all, he stresses, the SA is intended to represent the views of the students of Westminster.

Saves sargeant's life

Zimmerman wins bravery award

by Pat Peterson
Holcad Staff Reporter

Keeping a cool head and knowing what to do in an emergency has paid off for freshman Bob Zimmerman who will be receiving the Young American Medal for Bravery. Zimmerman was notified Monday that he had received the award. He was chosen from 37 persons from 25 states, who had been nominated by their state governors for the award.

Zimmerman was nominated by New Jersey Governor Brendan Byrne, after he and a friend participated in a dramatic rescue.

While swimming at Long Beach Island on September 18, 1974, Burgraff was being swept out to sea by a strong current and was suffering from leg cramps. There were no lifeguard on duty; the Sergeant Benjamin J. Burgraff. two men swam out about 100 yards

"As far as both my friend and I are concerned, it was the only thing we could have done under the circumstances," he concluded.



from shore to reach Burgraff. Burgraff panicked while heading back to shore and told the pair to leave him behind. Remaining calm, they pulled him into

shallow water, saving Burgraff's life.

During Christmas break, Zimmerman received additional honors because of the rescue. The Boy Scout's Chief Executive awarded a lifesaving medal.

Zimmerman feels that the award is impressive and means a lot to him. It was a surprise to receive the acceptance letter, since there were so many other persons nominated, he added. "As far as both my friend and I are concerned, it was the only thing we could have done under the circumstances," he concluded.

Zimmerman is active at WKPS at Westminster and is an adult leader in the scout troop for Neshannock Township. An elementary education major, he is from Mountainside, New Jersey.

inside . . .

Hess discusses issues

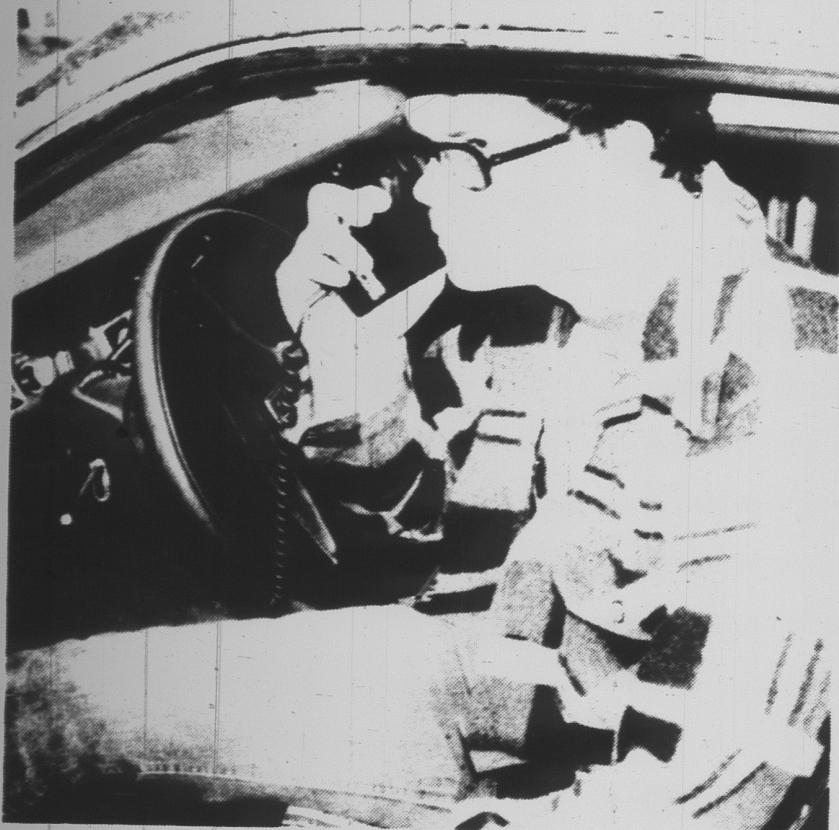
Political science professor, Dr. Dale Hess reviews the "main" issues of the 1976 campaign for the presidency. For his opinion turn to page 4.

Swimmers end season

Titan swimmers ended their season February 21 with a 6-4 record setting numerous college records. For a recap of the last meets, see page 7.

Lion in Winter

The latest student produced play, *Lion in Winter* starring Kevin Cione and Nancy Macky opens this Wednesday. Turn to page 2 for related story and picture.



MARTHA VON HILLEBRANDT/Holcad Staff Photo

Breaker, breaker how about a south bound check on the green stamp! Freshman Brian Rose demonstrates the use of a C.B. radio, which has come into widespread public use, 10-4!

Citizen Band radio use spreads across nation

Citizen Band radios, the fastest growing communications medium since the telephone, are becoming increasingly more popular on campus.

During the last year and a half, the prominence of the radios has spread to include private car owners. Currently, six million C.B. sets are in use, and the number continues to grow. According to Steve Bowlby, who owns a Realistic TRC 24C set, "On a C.B. you can always find someone to talk to—usually as crazy as you are."

The C.B. radio is the information and entertainment network of the highways. Bowlby commented that "It's nice to know what gas stations are open, good places to eat, weather, and road conditions, and of course, the bears."

Brian Rose, who has owned a C.B. for 4 years, says that "It's fun just to talk." Commenting further, Rose said that "It's an easy way to learn how to use the radio."

When C.B.'s first became popular, state police were distrustful of them. Now, most police believe C.B.'s are an ally. In Kansas, the number of deaths caused by drivers falling asleep at the wheel has been declining for two years. The result has been attributed to the increased use of C.B.'s.

Senate reviews experiment

by Suzanne Keith
Holcad Staff Reporter

A more thorough use of the natatorium and fieldhouse facilities was one topic of conversation at the Joint Board on Student Life, sponsored for the first time this year by ODK, Mortar Board, and the Student Association. Mickey Shaffo, SA president, reviewed this successful experiment for the senators at Wednesday's meeting.

Held in December, the Joint Board was comprised of students and members of the Board of Trustees. The committee concluded that no excuse exists for a lack of interrelation and communication between the students and the Board. It was decided that the Joint Board should be an annual occurrence, for both students and the Trustees.

Regarding the fieldhouse facilities, a committee is working to determine student needs and desires regarding their use. The results of the investigation will be publicized via the Holcad, WKPS, and a special Student Association publication.

Shaffo also reviewed the attempts of the senate to better communication between senate activities, the new door signs for senators to help students locate their representatives, plans for an April WKPS call-in with Mickey Shaffo and President Carlson, and other efforts.

The Union Board reported "excellent turnouts" and a "good response" to the recent coffeehouses held on Tuesday and Thursday evenings. There will be no coffeehouse conflicting with the upcoming Mock Convention activities, March 16 or the Celebrity Series presentation on March 18.

Applications are now available for Union Board

chairman. They are in the SA office and the Dean of Students' Office. It is not necessary that applicants have Union Board experience, and the applications are due March 19.

Shaffo mentioned the possibility of inviting to each senate meeting one of the students who serve on the various faculty committees to relate what these student voices are saying.

Senator Jan Smith, now serving on the committee to organize freshman orientation for the fall, asked for ideas on improving the interest in the presentation of the student association. This past fall, the meeting was poorly attended for various reasons, but it is important that students are

aware of their representation and channels of communication.

The finance committee plans to have all budget hearings completed prior to spring break, and the final budget should be approved within two weeks after vacation.

Consideration is being given to the possibility of having senate representatives from each resident wing next year.

Wynn Stevenson will be the Distinguished Student Lecture Series speaker on March 11 at 7 p.m. in Hoyt 152.

The Candidate, recommended by senate advisor Dale Hess as "the best movie on electoral politics I've ever seen," will be shown at 8 p.m. Saturday in Orr.

The improvements of the commuter mailbox system are being advanced.

Unenthusiastic student response concerns profs

Describing the 1972 Mock Convention as "a lively, colorful affair," Dr. Delber McKee, chairman of the history department, said professors seemed to have a positive impression of the convention.

Most professors agreed that it was colorful, imaginative, and excellently organized. The convention has been hailed as a fantastic learning experience, which combines fun and seriousness in its realistic simulation of the actual convention. The most outstanding facet of the 1972 convention was the active participation of the campus. According to Dr. Walter Scheid, chairman of speech and drama, "The enthusiasm and concern of the students had to be seen to be imagined."

Apparently, the students did

become enthralled with the 1972 convention. Dr. A. Dwight Castro, assistant professor of Greek and Latin, was impressed by the imagination of the state delegations in selecting their costumes. The nominating process and the preparing of the platform he described as extremely realistic. Former students who participated in the 1972 convention said it was the most exciting event of their college years.

This year student enthusiasm is lacking. Although the convention is only ten days away, many of the state delegations remain unfilled. As Dr. Scheid has said, "Getting students interested today is like trying to build a fire with wet wood." Vast numbers of people... have become cynical or apathetic about politics."

Theatrical performance commences Wednesday

Lion in Winter, a work of intelligence, astringent wit, and much theatrical skill," (*New York Times*) will open Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Beeghly Theater. The performances will continue nightly through Saturday.

Kevin Cione stars as King Henry of England in this historically based but fictitiously developed play. The other leading role is that of the king's wife and foe, Eleanor of Aquitaine, played by Nancy Macky.

The aging king has three sons: Richard (Carl Campbell), Geoffrey (Tom Strauman), and John Richard Shaffer. The king is faced with the age-old dilemma of choosing one to be the successor to the throne.

Because of his favoritism for his youngest son John, King Henry meets the fierce defiance of his wife who prefers the eldest son, Richard. The king's aversion to his wife's wishes can only be matched by his unwillingness to have his kingdom split after his death. The middle son, Geoffrey, cleverly (or so he thinks) plays his parents and brothers against each other, facetiously hoping to come out on top in the end.

To further complicate matters there is Alais (Sue Jennison), the king's mistress. Needless to say, "uneasy was the head on which the crown lay and uneasy the truce between the king and queen."

Dr. David Guthrie, associate professor of speech and drama, directs James Goldman's play, which is a comedy, though not in the ordinary sense. *Lion in Winter* deals with ordinarily somber things—hatred, vengeance, lost love, and threat of death, all in a comic light.

Tickets for the upcoming student performance are available at the box office, which is open from 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. on weekdays. The phone number is 946-8212.



Kevin Cione as King Henry of England and Nancy Macky as the king's wife Eleanor combine to star in *Lion in Winter*. The student performance opens Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Beeghly Theater.

Rich, Kmec plan rally for convention preview

The Mock Convention rally, the most important pre-convention event, has been planned for Wednesday. Mike Rich, executive committee chairman, Jim Kmec, convention chairman, and the campaign managers will present a preview of the 1976 Mock Convention.

It is a chance for the delegates to find out what to expect at the convention on March 15, 16 and 17.

Rich will kick off the rally by explaining the purpose of the convention and reviewing its background. This will be Westminster's all-college convention.

Rich plans to discuss the role of the delegate for the benefit of the some 980 participants, while Kmec will provide a brief synopsis of the agenda, including platform rules, nominations, and

balloting. He will also discuss what events will be occurring on the convention floor.

Films will be shown that depict a convention atmosphere. One will be a movie of the 1972 Westminster Mock Convention. Rich believes that there's 'no better way to show people what the convention is like'. A second movie that may be shown is 'Presidential Summer', which is from the Florida Department of Commerce. This film centers on both the Republican and Democratic 1972 conventions held in Miami.

The rally will then shift its emphasis from the delegates to the campaign managers and candidates. The managers will provide a summary about their candidates.

The event will be at 9 p.m. in Orr Auditorium.

Job market squeezes liberal arts graduates

What is the future of liberal arts graduates?

According to the recent article "A Sea of Options" by Joe McOscar, appearing in the latest issue of *Business Today*, the liberal arts major is at a disadvantage in the job market against the engineering and business majors. Industries and corporations are looking for specialists in these fields who do not need further training to produce.

The overall picture of the job market is not good. McOscar comments that for every job opening there are 20 to 30 applicants. This means that only the people who are most flexible and able to succeed in business will be hired.

"Westminster does that," comments G. Alan Sternberg, director of placement services. "We offer a broad based education in the sciences, humanities, religion, philosophy, social sciences, and fine arts; as well as preparing students professionally in a given field," he continues.

"The problem" Sternberg states, "is that business and industry are looking for people already trained in a specific skill. Training programs for liberal arts graduates cost the industry money. However, the liberal arts

degree enables workers to have the broad background and the ability to think, communicate, and solve problems—a necessary prerequisite for promotion, he added.

"The advantage of the four year liberal arts degree is often not realized upon graduation, as it was before," Sternberg states. "The key to ultimate success is how a person utilizes his given skills."

Sternberg commented that all industries ask the two questions—"Why do you want to work for us?" and secondly, "What do you have to offer?"

It is the person who has a sense of who he is, what he can do, and can show his ability to organize, innovate, and create that will succeed.

McOscar summarizes up his article with a quote from Alan Hornish, S.C. Johnson & Sons, "The student going into the interview has to be prepared to back up what he says. We're looking for people who can succeed in industry, and to succeed in industry, one has to think to do more than regurgitate. The student who does not approach the market vigorously and aggressively will come out second."

King advocates student usage of pool facilities



Captain King signed autographs for her enthusiastic audience following the dedicatory ceremonies which were held in the recently opened natatorium.

"Take care of it, don't abuse it, use it because it's very, very special," said Olympic Gold Medalist Micki King, who was the featured speaker at Saturday's dedication of the natatorium and Memorial Fieldhouse expansion.

Praising the natatorium, she said that all athletes need good facilities to build on. Reflecting on her own past diving training, she was often hampered in her training by low ceilings and a shallow pool. At other times, the lack of locker facilities for women forced her to change in restrooms and broom closets.

She noted that the college should be proud of the new facilities which "can produce athletes of the caliber of Mark Spitz, Spencer Haywood, or Bob Seagen."

"Sports for men and women are an important part of our culture today," she said. "There is nothing stronger in international relations than the Olympic games." Captain King said that the career of an Olympic athlete begins in facilities like Westminster's. Citing her own initiation into the sports arena at the YMCA in Pontiac, Michigan, she said, "I stand for good sports, not

only on the Olympic level but on the grass roots level."

In a conference prior to the dedication, Captain King discussed the subject of women in sports. Stressing that women have a "viable activity to watch," she said, "if you can entice the public to go to one women's athletic competition, they'll keep coming." She feels that, if women are to take an active part in sports, they should compete against each other and not vie with the men.

One of Captain King's many activities is coordinator for the admission of women to the U.S. Air Force Academy. As a result of admitting women, she says that standards will not be lowered—with the exception of several physical requirements. Women have shown an interest in the academy. Twelve hundred have already been nominated for the 150 positions that are open. However, she said, "Every woman that goes in there will have to prove herself."

Captain King has proven herself in a number of areas. A captain in the U.S. Air Force, she has two notable "firsts for women" to her credit. She is the first to teach physical education at the Air Force Academy. She coaches the cadet diving team.

She won her 1972 gold medal in three-meter springboard diving competition. Captain King added to her collection of awards when Dr. Harold E. Burry, director of athletics and chairman of the physical education department, presented her with a Westminster blanket and proclaimed her an honorary Titan.

In addition to Captain King, other speakers for the dedication were President Earland Carlson who presided; the Honorable Judge John L. Miller, president of the college Board of Trustees; Dr. Robert Lauterbach, president of Wheeling-Pittsburgh Steel Corporation and general manager of the 125 Fund campaign which raised the money for the new facilities; C.G. "Buzz" Ridl, who represented the Alumni Association; Burry; Dr. George R. Hart, president of the Parents' Association; and Michael F. Shaffo, president of the Student Association.

Other members of the platform party were the Judson C. McConnell, dean of the chapel, who gave the invocation and benediction; Marjorie A. Walker, representing the dedication committee; C. Robert Buchanan, architect; Guy McCrumb, past president of the New Wilmington Businessmen's Association; Betty Bailey of the Claude Worthington Benedum Foundation, one of the major contributors toward the project; and Wallace Peterson, representing the John G. Ruhlin Company, builders.

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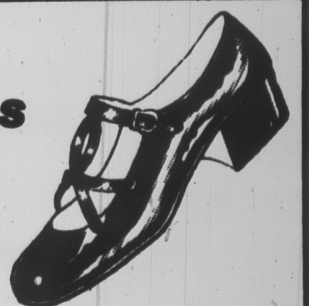
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In our opinion

"We care, do you?"

Do you really know what communication is? Do you really think you heard anything new during this Student Association election campaign? Well, if there's any doubt in your mind, the issues are the same. Most of the proposals employed in this election were identical to those published in the February 28, 1975 Holcad by Mickey Shaffo, Shirley Bigley, and Gus Georgiadis.

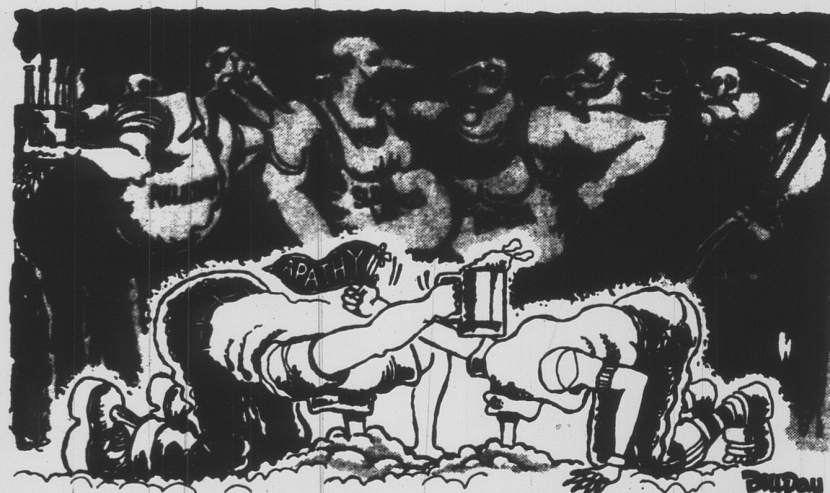
Most of these issues have been acted upon in one way or another, which escapes the average Westminster student's cataracted view. Granted there has not been much in the way of progress published but there has not been any scholarly inquiry, either. Besides, do you really want to read what progress the senate committees are making?

Given the 1975 issues, and given that they are being investigated by SA committees, students have been baffled and amazed, lauding claims with shouts of "right on" to the same issues we discussed last year. Intervisitation was

liberalized, yet according to student response, more work needs to be done in this area. The results are still pending on drinking on campus for 21 year olds. But some candidates have given the campus the impression that nothing has been done on the drinking issues. Aren't they smart for thinking of such clever and relevant issues?

Now that we see what really happened, you know that you voted for people, not issues. You now have a fresh opportunity to keep the smoke cleared away and watch your new representatives closely. Challenge their actions- keep them honest and make them come clean. The only, repeat only, reason we have intervisitation is not because of the reasonability of the administration, but because SA President Pete Blose united 500 students (a feat in itself) together to break school policy en masse to get intervisitation at Westminster.

Maybe it's time for a similar action again. Can your new president do it? Holcad hopes so.



"IT SURE IS NICE TO SEE THEM COLLEGE STUDENTS BEHAVING THEMSELVES AGAIN!"

Guest opinion

Mock Convention advisor comments on candidates

by Dr. Dale E. Hess
Political Science Dept.
Faculty advisor to Mock Convention

I once saw this sign on a wall: "It is election day. Today the festering sores of the body politic will receive fresh bandages." Here it is presidential election year again and at the beginning of the primary season it may seem that there are more bandages than sores.

It is hard not to have mixed feelings this spring. After you have heard for the tenth time that Mo Udall has a glass eye and is a Mormon but not much of a Mormon; that Birch Bayh is trying to corner the money big labor has to give and freeze out Henry Jackson; that everybody likes Jimmy Carter but nobody knows where he stands; and all the other strategic baggage of the campaign- it is hard to remember that there really are issues. I don't mean little issues like whether the Environmental Protection Agency should require all American-made cars to get at least 20 mpg; I mean big issues like whether automotive transport should be de-emphasized and mass transit systems given priority. I don't mean little issues like whether the Soviet Union is developing the capacity to blow the world up more times than we could blow it up; I mean big issues like whether we will begin to divert some of our military extravagance to our desperate domestic problems.

I don't mean little issues like busing; I mean big issues like are willing to spend the effort and the money to prevent the development of the black caste the "free operation" of the labor market is pushing us toward.

Those seem to me to be issues. My feelings are mixed because if there is any time these issues might get a hearing, it is during a presidential election year. During this year, presidential aspirants will be trying out a variety of approaches on the thousands of gatherings they will address. (Presidential aspirants are those candidates that give you a headache; presidential bufferints also give you a headache but they don't upset your stomach.) If the audiences woke up and listened when real issues were discussed, I think to myself, maybe even candidates could be brought to discuss them. That's the hopeful part. Then I think: "No, this year will be spent on Jerry Ford's clumsiness, Ronald Reagan's old movies, George Wallace's wheelchair, the dirt under Birch Bayh's fingernails (basically just a down-home farm boy) and the peanuts of Jimmy Carter's breath."

It may be that we will discuss these things among ourselves and so waste another presidential year. On the other hand, maybe we will try to get the message across to the candidates that the time for politicking-as-usual is long gone. It may be that the most patriotic thing any of us could do is to try to tell them in the fleeting moment when they may be willing to listen, that partisan mickey mouse is not what we want. We want the festering sores of the nation attended to; we want significant change.

SOUND OFF

Police censure brings complaint

Dear Editor:

The number of places for student relaxation seems to be diminishing. If the actual areas themselves aren't vanishing, then the privilege to use them is. This was exceedingly apparent last Sunday night. Two friends and I were sitting in the downstairs lounge of the Hoyt Science Center, quietly talking, when a certain campus policeman entered the building. He nastily told us, "No loitering. You'll have to get out of here." What are these lounges for if they're not for student use?

I feel that the campus police have a place at Westminster, but to tyrannize the students is definitely not their right. Intimidating students is completely unnecessary, as is their regulation of student areas.

Name withheld

Hall clarifies article

Dear Editor:

After reading last week's Holcad feature article on the college Jazz Band, I would like to clarify and correct a few items.

We believe our Jazz Band is one of the most talented and musically exciting groups on campus. Regrettably, we haven't been able to play many on-campus performances yet this year. Because we received no financial support from the Student Association, we have been forced to play primarily

off campus in order to raise the necessary funds for our recent southeastern tour. As a result, the band has gained more recognition in the outside world (we have even received special invitations to play at both Duquesne and Alfred University jazz festivals) than from the Westminster community. Hopefully, our popularity with the students will increase, as we have scheduled several campus appearances this term, including a full length concert on May 7.

Following our tour, we recorded an album, which we call "Southbound", and which sells for only \$5.00. This is really a bargain, since it is less expensive than almost any good album you can find in a store. Advance record sales are progressing steadily, with well over 100 album orders already received. We are pleased with the student response to our record sale thus far, and want to encourage all students and faculty to order an album soon, for we feel we play a good variety of jazz, rock, and ballads which everyone will enjoy.

Apologies to guitarist Cliff Bell, saxophonists Wayne Wellman and Carol Berger, trombonists Bob MacWilliams and Jim Koerth, and trumpeter Laurie Hackett, who are also soloists on the album but were omitted from the Holcad

article.

In closing, don't get the idea that we are a "music of the forties" band. While we play some "oldies but goodies", we basically play up to date music. Be sure to come hear us when you get the chance- we're sure that we're playing what you like to hear.

Dave Hall



WESTMINSTER

HOLCAD

Volume 90, Number 15, Friday, March 5, 1976
New Wilmington, Pennsylvania 16142

Westminster Holcad is published every Friday during the academic year, except during vacations and final examination periods, by undergraduate students of Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa., 16142. Entered as second-class matter at the U.S. Post Office, under the act of March 3, 1879. Subscription \$3 per term, \$5.50 per year. Holcad reserves the right to edit any and all materials submitted for publication. The opinions expressed herein are, not necessarily those of the college or student body, nor are opinions expressed in signed articles, and columns necessarily those of the editor or other members of the staff. Printed by the Ellwood City Ledger, Ellwood City, Pa., 16117.

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Movie Review

Campus community views Redford, Tracy movies

by Ted Benedict
Holcad Staff Reporter

The very timely film *The Candidate*, a Union Board presentation, will be shown tomorrow night at 8 p.m. in Orr Auditorium.

Directed by Michael Ritchie, *The Candidate* is the story of a young idealist, Bill McKay, played by Robert Redford, who decides to run for senator in California on the Democratic platform of dealing head-on with unemployment and the problems of the underdog. His opponent, in fact his antithesis, is a villainously unctuous and practiced Republican played by Don Porter. Porter is running on a ticket which proclaims America the greatest country on earth and a land where welfare is not handed out to freeloaders.

This idealistic hero, open collar and all, immediately brings to mind a new Kennedy brother. There's even a planning session for a motorcade, which the film goes on to show. The stomach tightens, but nothing horrible happens—utter disappointment.

The film is nervous and frenetic as it takes us through awful fund-raising dinners with jokey masters of ceremonies and dismal handshaking tours in which the candidate gets slugged, is asked to autograph a bra, and is accosted by a wildly sarcastic ghetto black who wants to know what McKay is going to do for his dog.

With his straight-from-the-shoulder intellect, the good and honest man comes out in glory, of course. Amidst the carnival of American politics, he is nearly corrupted, but even more disillusioned and defused. This is the bittersweet tale of the altruistic American politician, few as they are.

Captains Courageous, based on Rudyard Kipling's novel of the same name, will be presented by the Liberal Arts Forum this Monday and Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Science Hall 116.

Directed by Victor Fleming, the film stars Freddie Bartholomew as an imperious and detestable young brat who fell from a liner's rail off the Grand Banks, was picked up by a Portuguese



Liberal Arts Forum presents *Captains Courageous*, Monday and Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Science Hall 116. The movie based on the novel by Rudyard Kipling, stars Spencer Tracy and Freddie Bartholomew (left).

doryman from the schooner "We're Here", and became a more civil human being during an enforced three-month stay on the fishing boat.

Usually considered a pretty child with a knack for gazing starry-eyed into cameras, Master Bartholomew has given an excellent performance as the spoiled youth. Even more impressive is how he overshadows other well-knowns in the cast such as Spencer Tracy, Lionel Barrymore, Melvyn Douglas, and Mickey Rooney, who also offer fine acting.

Possessing magnificent marine photography that would put Jacques Cousteau to shame, and an excellent cast, *Captains Courageous* is a veritable treat.

holcad hearsay



Married: Gayle Voege, ZTA, '76 to Rick Buchman, PKT, '75.

Engaged: Debbie Croft, AGD, '76 to Dave Messe, Wright State. Lavalliered: Jeff Altieri, TC, '78 to Debbie Findley, '79.

Alpha Sigma Phi: Good luck to the ASP swimmers at the Penn-Ohio championships; go get 'em Studd, Puff, Bob, Chuck, and Jay. Congratulations on another winning season and the best winter sports record for the second straight year. Hang on, Harvey, only one week left! Remember, be a delegate. Best of luck to 'Dick' at the smoker, and to all the fraternities during the final week of rush.

Alpha Gamma Delta: Congratulations Anne, for your part in the play, 'No Exit'. Good luck to the fraternities with rush. Congratulations to the new pledge officers: Mary Buchanan, President; Sue Cope, Secretary; Libby Temple, Treasurer; Theresa Hughes, Chaplain; Jan Smith, Social Chairman; Debbie Uhlman, Scrapbook Chairman.

Chi Omega: Congratulations to our newest active, Cheryl. You've finally joined the rank. Pledges, we love you all—especially in five-part harmony. Thanks for all your help with redecorating the

chapter room. Kathy, have any crabs lately? Happy Birthday, Barb, and Coombe and Cheryl, we'd like to welcome you to Noah's Ark.

Delta Zeta: Meg has the jingle this week!! Pledges will be 'rocking-on' this Monday in the TUB. Leg's go swim team at the Penn Ohio's. We're so proud of you Becky—the first woman from W.C. to go!! Hope you're feeling better, Diane.

Phi Kappa Tau: We would like to thank the referee at the girl's basketball games for recognizing our cheering section and J.D., thanks for getting us thrown out. Congratulations to Jim Boyd for being high scorer at our bowling party. Sorry to you guys who missed the bus Saturday night. We had good entertainment by Wolfman Jack and a sing-a-long with Maynard.

Sigma Phi Epsilon: Congratulations to 'Pearly' for surviving another season. Congratulations 'Red Neck' for your excellent night vision. Thanks to 'Loose' and 'Ruppo' for getting this year's pledge mascot. Congratulations to the BaBoomers for their fine display of basketball ability they are presently 0-2. Also to Rut-Ruts for

a hard fought 1-1 season. Congratulations to 'Morocco Male' alias 'Tony Butkus', who achieved Ep of the Week honors for his display 'D' Day.

Theta Chi: Congratulations to Jeff and Debbie. Two weeks and still going.

Zeta Tau Alpha: Congrat's to our new pledge class officers, President, Sue Richardson; Vice President, Judy Bowdler; Secretary-Treasurer, Stasia Gsell; Historian, Jan Crisman; Project Chairman, Holly Baer; Activities Chairman, Kim Orr; Music, Claudia Herr; Entertainment, Sue Musgrave; Newspaper, Janet Schaeffer, and Jr. Pan Hel, Leslie Seeley. Zeta will never be the same with a crew like you. Our warmest welcome to our field secretary, Patty Sayer. May your stay with us be enjoyable and rewarding. Well student teachers, another week down and how many to go? We wish you lots of luck Miss Albrecht, Miss Krater, Miss Sens, Miss Sutcamp, and Miss Wiles, during the weeks to come. To our illustrious basketball players and supporters especially you Ellen, thanks for the good time! Congrats Mary Luczka on becoming a member of Psi Chi.

College briefs

Applications available

Applications for the college Judicial Board, will be available starting Monday in the Dean of Students' office, the TUB, and all residence halls. Six student and four faculty positions are open for the upcoming year, with additional openings for four student and two faculty alternates.

The deadline for handing in applications is noon March 17. On March 19 between 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. applicants will be required to take an essay examination in Science Hall 116. This exam will present a hypothetical judicial board case and give the applicant an opportunity to deal with a violation of college policy from a variety of viewpoints.

Final selections will be made by the Student Life Committee after interview sessions.

Vesper service scheduled

Vespers Sunday evening will be the second of two discourses on death, to be led by Judson C. McConnell, dean of chapel.

With a Master's degree in education as well as a Masters of Divinity degree, McConnell has held the joint positions of assistant professor of religion and dean of the chapel since 1959. Last year he was named to *Who's Who in Religion*.

Conducting Wednesday's chapel will be Reverend Dennis M. Salmon, pastor of the East Brook United Presbyterian Church near New Castle, and chaplain of the Jameson Memorial Hospital. An alumnus of Muskingum College and Princeton Theological Seminary, Reverend Salmon recently shared in a Clinical Pastoral Education Program educating pastors in the clinical ministry.

Dr. Philip Anderson, assistant professor of language, will direct Friday's chapel, basing it on the Episcopalian morning prayer service.

Delegates still needed

As of Wednesday, 150 delegates were still needed for the upcoming Mock Democratic Convention. Any student interested in being a delegate can sign up in the Mock Convention office, Hoyt 170, between the hours of 9 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

The states not yet filled and the number of delegates needed are:

New York - 32
California - 25
Texas - 18
New Jersey - 16
Illinois - 16
Illinois - 16
Louisiana - 8
Massachusetts - 7

Connecticut - 7
Oklahoma - 4
Michigan - 1
Indiana - 3
North Carolina - 3
Ohio - 1
Delaware - 1



George C.
WALLACE
for
PRESIDENT

Wallace for President Committee—Westminster College



Jacobs directs campaign

Shriver defines position

At 60, R. Sargeant Shriver has spent two decades in and around public life. Known mostly as a "Kennedy-in-law", his other qualifications sometimes are overlooked.

At one time he chaired the Chicago School Board of Education, was director of the Peace Corps, and levitator on the War on Poverty. Shriver also served as United States ambassador to the Court of Charles de Gaulle, ran for vice-president in 1972 with George McGovern, served as the Director of the Office of Economic Opportunity, and negotiated one billion dollars worth of corporate trade with Russia.

The Shriver for president campaign on campus is led by sophomore Doug Jacobs.

Economy
Shriver has proposed a comprehensive economic program designed to put Americans back to work and reduce inflation. Through a public job program of 1.6 million jobs, he would make a large dent in the present three and one half million Americans who are out of work. He would also stimulate the private sector of employment. Permanent price-wage guideposts are also one of his goals.

Shriver also would lower inflation from 8.1 per cent to 6.3 per cent by mid 1978 and increase spendable income by 22 per cent over the next four years. Shriver would lower the interest rates for small businesses and reform anti-trust laws. He proposes continuing last year's tax cut without cutbacks in needed public programs.

Energy
Shriver wants to institute a tough program of conservation, providing incentives for efficient energy use, conservation guidelines for buildings and industry, and auto mileage standards.

The program would entail a U.S. stockpile of petroleum. It would increase domestic supplies of oil and gas, and attempt to create a new leasing policy so that the public will participate in profits from the private development of coal, oil, and gas resources located on public lands or the outer continental shelf.

Consumers
Shriver supports the creation of an agency for consumer advocacy. Its most important function would be to represent the interests of consumers on a full-time professional basis before federal agencies and the courts.

Health
Shriver believes this country needs a national program of pre-paid health care, providing universal coverage at a price everyone can afford. The federal government must support training of health personnel and provide financial incentives to bring quality health care to underserved areas. Hospitals must cooperate to increase



R. Sargeant Shriver
Democratic Presidential Candidate

efficiency and eliminate duplicative expenditures. A pre-paid reimbursement program will bring pressures of the market to bear on the soaring rates of hospital services.

Food
Shriver's proposed program guarantees reasonable food prices at a fair return to farmers, with the promise of stable prices for years to come.

He would create a federal reserve program to protect consumers and farmers from the gyrations of an unchecked market. He would formulate an export policy to assure that Americans' needs are filled without forcing consumers to the burden of sales to foreign buyers.

National Defense
Shriver supports a strong national defense. By using the high-cost manpower in the voluntary army, buying budget-breaking new weapons systems, and bringing our military forces in line with realistic commitments abroad, Shriver believes we can cut the defense budget and actually improve our national security.

Abortion
Shriver would not overthrow the 1973 Supreme Court decision to legalize abortion, but proposes setting up "life-support" centers to counsel women seeking abortions.

Mangino, Marrow, co-managers

Jackson takes firm stand



Henry Jackson
Democratic Presidential Candidate

Henry "Scoop" Jackson has had 34 years of experience in Congress. Only seven other members of either house of Congress have been on the Hill longer than he has. Named the senate's "most effective" member in a poll of legislative assistants conducted by Ralph Nader's organization, Jackson intends to run for the Democratic presidential nomination after a five-year non-stop pursuit of that office.

The Jackson campaign at Westminster is led by Lynn Mangino and Jan Morrow.

Civil Liberties
Senator Jackson has sponsored legislation to establish a special joint committee of Congress to oversee agencies of the federal government which are authorized to engage in

investigative activities involving individuals.

The purpose of the committee would be to prevent abuses of civil liberties such as army investigations of alleged subversives in 1970. He has consistently supported equal rights amendments to the Constitution since 1953, including the one which passed in the senate in 1972.

Energy and the Economy
Jackson has called for a five-year pronged energy program to get the economy back on its track. This includes mandatory energy conservation, petroleum price controls, a strategic reserve, allied cooperation in dealing with the oil cartel, and accelerated exploration and development of domestic energy resources.

He feels this would provide additional energy supplies and thousands of productive jobs for unemployed Americans. He feels that, unless the economy is productive, we will not be able to generate the tax revenues necessary to deal effectively with these and other domestic problems, to meet our international responsibilities and offset mounting deficiencies caused by the recession.

Foreign Policy and Mutual Arms Reduction
Jackson advocates a mutually beneficial "human detente", recognizing that if there is to be a long-term peace cooperation, there must be progress toward the

freer movement of peoples and ideas between East and West.

The Jackson amendment on East-West trade and freedom of emigration specifies respect for the right to emigrate, in accordance with international law, as a condition for eligibility for most-favored nation treatment and U.S. government-sponsored credits.

"The moral and political stature of the United States in Latin America and throughout the world suffered greatly from revelations concerning CIA activity in Chile during the period leading up to the military coup, which established the present government in Santiago. It is imperative that, rather than reinforcing our current negative image, we take positive steps to make clear that we favor democratic governments which respect international standards of human rights."

Civil Rights
Senator Jackson voted for the defended the Civil Rights Acts of 1964 and 1968 against weakening amendments. He endorsed the Supreme Court decision on school desegregation.

Women's Issues
Jackson was one of only five senators to receive a 100 per cent on the Women's Lobby rating for the ninety-third Congress. He has been an advocate of the ERA for over 22 years. In his first year in the senate, he voted for the ERA and has been a supporter ever since.

Labor Issues
Since coming to Congress, Jackson has consistently supported strong labor unions, and a program to benefit the unemployed or disabled worker. The senator sponsored the Emergency Energy Bill which had as one of its provisions a program to provide unemployment benefits for workers who lost their jobs because of energy shortages.

Environment
Senator Jackson has also authored numerous acts to improve the environment, including a Youth Conservation Corps bill, which provides summer jobs for more than 100,000 teenagers working on environmental improvement projects.

Parking

continued from page 1

fieldhouse and natatorium is being planned. According to William Blackburn, superintendent of building and grounds, the area east of the traffic circle, near Maple Avenue will be made into a new parking lot. Other areas are under consideration, but plans are not available.

Each year, the dean of student's office order parking stickers for each lot, equal to the number of spaces available. The Eichenauer lot is an exception, with an excess of 20 stickers ordered. These cars are to park in the Russell Hall lot, which is an overflow lot for Eichenauer. This parking problem also extends into the borough of New Wilmington says police Chief Webster, it is a violation to park on the streets between 3 a.m. and 6 a.m. The fine for this violation is one dollar. This fine must be paid at the borough building within five days.

Webster reports that there are several unpaid parking tickets. He says that if they are not paid, the fine will increase to \$14.

Information plus...

the entire convention picture

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Sports

Women end season

Women's basketball season draws to a close with the Titans traveling to Thiel in search of their second win.

Lloyd, Stevenson end careers

Swimmers set records, travel to championship

The Titan swim squad finished its dual meet season with a 6-4 record. It ended with victories over Hiram, California, and Washington and Jefferson, while losing only to Grove City.

On January 28, the team gained its biggest victory of the season by upsetting Hiram College, 72-40. School records were set by Mark Huber, Mark Riesmeyer, Pete Pfaff, and Chuck Front in the 400 yard medley relay with a winning time of 3:54.13, Pfaff in winning the 200 yd. individual medley in 2:11.53, Riesmeyer's winning the 200 yd. breaststroke in 2:24.53, and the freestyle relay of Jay Johnson, Bob Repack, Front and Huber in 3:29.88. Also, Huber set a 100 backstroke record of 1:01.42 in leading off the medley relay, and Andy Briggs set two school records in finishing second in the 500 and 1000 freestyles in 5:16.27, and 10:52.64 respectively.

Also turning in strong performances were Rob Sheehan, second in IM and breaststroke, Repack, second in the 200 free, distance freestylers Jeff Kern and Becky Miller, freestyler Dave Beckel, and divers Chris Wolford and Jeff Roberts.

On February 12, the team traveled to California State and came home victorious. Riesmeyer set a school record in the 100 yd. breaststroke.

The tankers lost to Grove City on the 18th by a

score of 65-48. Both relay teams won, and individual winners were Repack, 200 yd free, Huber, 200 yd fly, and Riesmeyer, 200 yd breaststroke.

Washington and Jefferson invaded the college natatorium on Saturday, February 21, sporting a 8-3 record. Coach Nicholson's squad turned out victorious however, winning 65-47 in the tightest meet of the year before a packed house. Winning for the Titans were the medley relay, Repack in the 200 yd free, Pfaff in the IM with a school record of 2:10.88, Huber in the 200 yd fly, Pfaff in the 100 yd free, and Riesmeyer in the 200 yd breaststroke. The freestyle relay of Johnson, Repack, Front, and Huber set a new pool and varsity record of 3:29.35.

Senior Wynn Stevenson swam the best times of his career in the 100 and 200 yd freestyles. Stevenson and Lydia Lloyd were recognized for their last swim meet.

This weekend the Titan team travels to Youngstown State for the Penn-Ohio conference championships. Also, freshman Mark Huber will be swimming in the NAIA national championships at Marshall, Minnesota. He is competing in the 50 yd and 100 yd freestyle, and the 100 and 200 fly events.

Bill Van Slyke

Holcad Sports Editor



Remember those old movies where the college football player walks into the locker room and scoffs at the skinny types on the swimming team. "You swimmers are real pansies-why don't you play football? Or are you afraid of getting hurt?" You don't remember that? Neither do I but it seemed like a good way to open this column on an up note.

But anyway it is true that swimming had (and still does to a certain extent) the image of being a sissy sport. There is no physical contact between competitors and who ever heard of anyone getting injured while on the swimming team.

Titan swimmer-diver Jeff "Studdley" Roberts seems to be a case in point to dispel the image of swimming being an injury-free sport. Diving against Mount Union in January, Jeff caught the board with the back of his calves and tore a couple layers of skin off. While swimming during a meet he sustained a bone bruise on his heels. It seems that while making a turn his feet flipped out of the water and struck the movable bulk head in the new natatorium.

That injury kept him out of competition for a while. On the first day he was allowed to practice again he was swimming in the same lane as when he was first injured and again his feet struck the bulkhead. The result was a gash on his right heel that required 20 stitches to close.

The problems seems to be the 90 degree edge where the side and top of the bulkhead meet. It seems that the bulkhead concept is relatively new and the manufacturers are still encountering problems with them. Because of the way most pools are constructed, this type of injury is not likely to occur but the bulkhead is a different situation. Apparently someone is planning to do something about it. Jeff tells me his foot was photographed next to the culprit bulkhead for inclusion in a report being written.

Drop three games

Warm weather hinders hockey matches

Due to warm and inclement weather the hockey team has only been able to play three of five scheduled games since the start of spring term.

In their first game back, they dropped a 5-1 decision to Thiel. Mark Duffey scored the lone goal as the locals showed marked

improvement on both offense and defense. In a night game Brookfield scored a 9-3 decision over Westminster. Goal scorers were Tony Blatnica, Mike Rupp, and Orjan Isacson.

Defenseman John Speirs suffered a cut over the left eye and was taken to the hospital for

repairs. He returned in the third period to finish the game. While Speirs was gone, Paul Roser sustained a knee injury and sat out the remainder of the evening. That left Westminster with only six skaters. The highlight of the evening was a fight between Mark Duffey and Gordie McIntosh of Brookfield.

Last Saturday Westminster was beaten 16-6 by league-leading Warren. Hampered by poor ice conditions and having only five skaters in front of goaltender Jack Ely, the locals were down 8-0 at the end of the first period. They battled back to score their highest goal total in one game as Roser scored a pair and Isacson, Duffey, Bob Brautigan, and Bill Van Slyke scored one each.

A game is scheduled with Grove City tomorrow contingent upon the ice conditions. Game time is set for 1 p.m.

Women dribblers triumph, season closes tomorrow

Monday night the Titan women's basketball team picked up their first win of the season, snapping a six-game losing streak. The loss went to the Thiel Tomkittens by a score of 60-45.

The first half was characterized by a strong defense and balanced hitting attack, resulting in a 10-point Titan lead at halftime. The high point of the period came when a technical foul was called on the Thiel bench. Eileen Sparduti and Lindsey Gilbert led the Titan scoring, and at the half Westminster led 25-15.

The second half went even better for the Titans. The high

percentage of shooting coupled with the small number of turnovers and fouls, gave the Titans the game. High scorers for the game were Sparduti with 24, Gilbert with 16, and Karen Evans with eight points.

Tomorrow afternoon at 1 p.m. the Titans try for another win over the Tomkittens at Thiel.

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WKPS Klingons defeat Ashland, play tomorrow

by Chris Travers

Klingon Production Manager

The WKPS Klingons' first attempt at "intercollegiate" basketball competition proved successful last Friday as they dumped the WRDL Turtletennials of Ashland College 36-23. A large crowd was on hand in Old 77 to watch the Klingon victory.

The Klingon attack was paced by the "hot" scoring hand of Tim

Cuff, the only player on the court to hit double figures with ten points. Bruce Robertson had eight points and put on an excellent display of defensive play and ball handling ability. Dan Phythyon provided KPS with good rebounding strength.

Bill "Lester" Maddox led the Turtletennials with eight points. Behind him was Ken "Jo-Jo" O'Neil with seven points, six of

them coming in the first half.

The Klingons were down at the end of the first half 17-11 as they were unable to mount any kind of offense. WRDL's Jo-Jo O'Neil hit from the outside on a hook and a jumper early in the half to keep the Turtletennials safely on top.

WKPS, which has lately become a "second half" club under the guidance of new head coach Bill Van Slyke, came firing out of their dressing room to outscore WRDL 25-7 in the second half. A box-and-one defense helped the Klingons contain any Ashland scoring treat.

The Klingons will be taking to Old 77's venerable basketball court, this Sunday night battling the WKST Good Guys. WKST, 1280 AM, is one of New Castle's commercial radio stations. General Manager David Weinfeld will be leading the Good Guys into the Klingon conflict.

The game is being played for the benefit of the Lawrence County Easter Seal Society for Crippled Children and Adults. There won't be an admission charge, however, donations may be made at the door.

Behind Weinfeld in the WKST line-up is program director John Nuzzo, news director Dave Deal, sports director Steve Mechling, chief engineer Jim Douglas, announcer Bob Palmer, and former announcer Mark Jefferson.

The Klingons will have the same team entering this encounter as in the WRDL game; however Van Slyke will dress as player-coach due to the loss of Scott Briggs in the line-up. Briggs, hobbled by a bad right knee, will be lost to the Klingons for three or four weeks.

This game will mark the official WKPS "homecoming." A Klingon Homecoming Queen will be named during halftime ceremonies.

The game is Sunday at 8:30 p.m. in Old 77.



Kris Hayes
Holcad Sports Editor

Hoping for a repeat performance of their 60-45 victory over the Tomkittens, the Titan women will travel to Thiel tomorrow afternoon to play their last game of the season. This game will mark the final appearance of seniors Karen Evans and Eileen Sparduti as Titans.

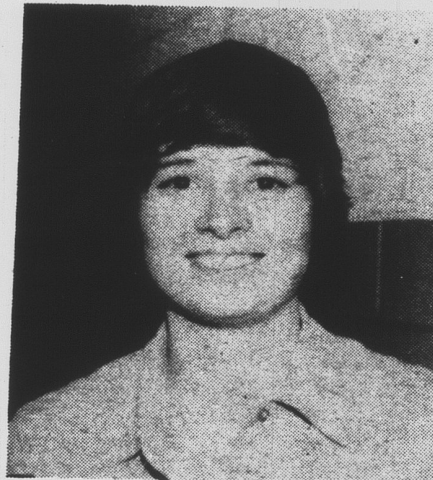
Karen Evans, senior math major, is a four-year veteran of the college's women's sports program. She participated on the volleyball and basketball teams for four seasons and on the field hockey team for three.

Commenting on her stay, Karen said, "I had some of my most enjoyable experiences while participating in sports." She added that working together as a team was the best part.

Looking back over the four years she's been here, Karen observed that the programs have improved. The WPE department has "become more serious" toward team sports. The practices have gotten progressively harder and more sophisticated, stemming from the fact that the coaches are learning more also.

Regarding the number of team sports available on campus now, Karen thinks that the college has a good number, about as many as most high schools. She would like to see a softball team organized, but it would probably be hard to get people to practice in the spring, speaking from past experience. Another problem would arise in finding other schools having teams willing to play.

When asked to comment on tomorrow's game, Karen said, "We beat them here, so I don't see why we can't beat them there."



Westminster's women have been burning up the boards weekday afternoons in Old 77 this week. Yes, WRA basketball intramurals are in full swing again. At this writing four teams, The Wild Women, First Floor Browne, Kappa Delta, and Sigma Kappa have a shot at the championship. The winner should be decided Thursday.

All WRA members are reminded about and encouraged to attend the WRA bowling party next Thursday. The event will start at 9 p.m. at the Colonial Lanes, New Castle. Rides will leave at 8:30 p.m. from in front of Old 77. Please R.S.V.P. to Lisa Gerhardt in 332 Galbreath or Mary Dahle in 113 Galbreath by Tuesday if you plan to go.

Titans lose to Penguins, season ends at .500 record

The Titan basketball team ended its season on a losing note by dropping a 69-56 contest to Youngstown State. The Titans' final season record stands at 11-11.

The two teams traded baskets in the early goings until the Penguins scored three straight to take a 10-4 lead at the 15:15 mark. The Titans balanced attack could not overcome the scoring of YSU's two big men, 6'8" Gary Anderson and 6'7" sophomore sensation Jeff Covington. Covington had ten first half points and grabbed four

rebounds as the Penguins led 34-26 at the half.

The Youngstown lead swelled to 43-30 at the 17:10 mark. From there the Titans began to slowly chip away at YSU's lead, mainly on the scoring strength of seniors Biff Kress and Mark Wilson. When Dave Campbell hit a 30-foot shot at 4:10 the Titans were the closest they would get - 55-50.

The Titans' Biff Kress and Mark Wilson, playing their last game as collegians, scored 20 and 10 points respectively.

Thanks for your support!

John Jordan
Ellen Hays
Laurie Haines
Dave Campbell

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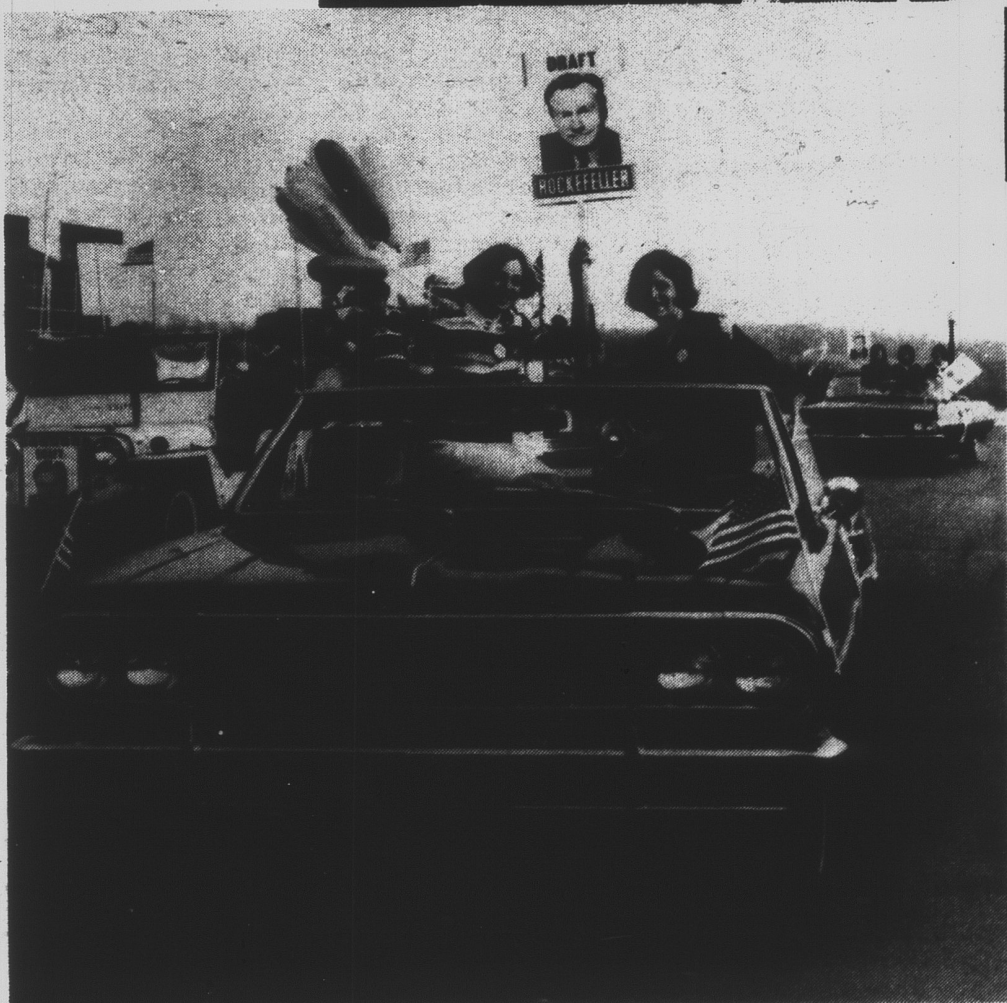
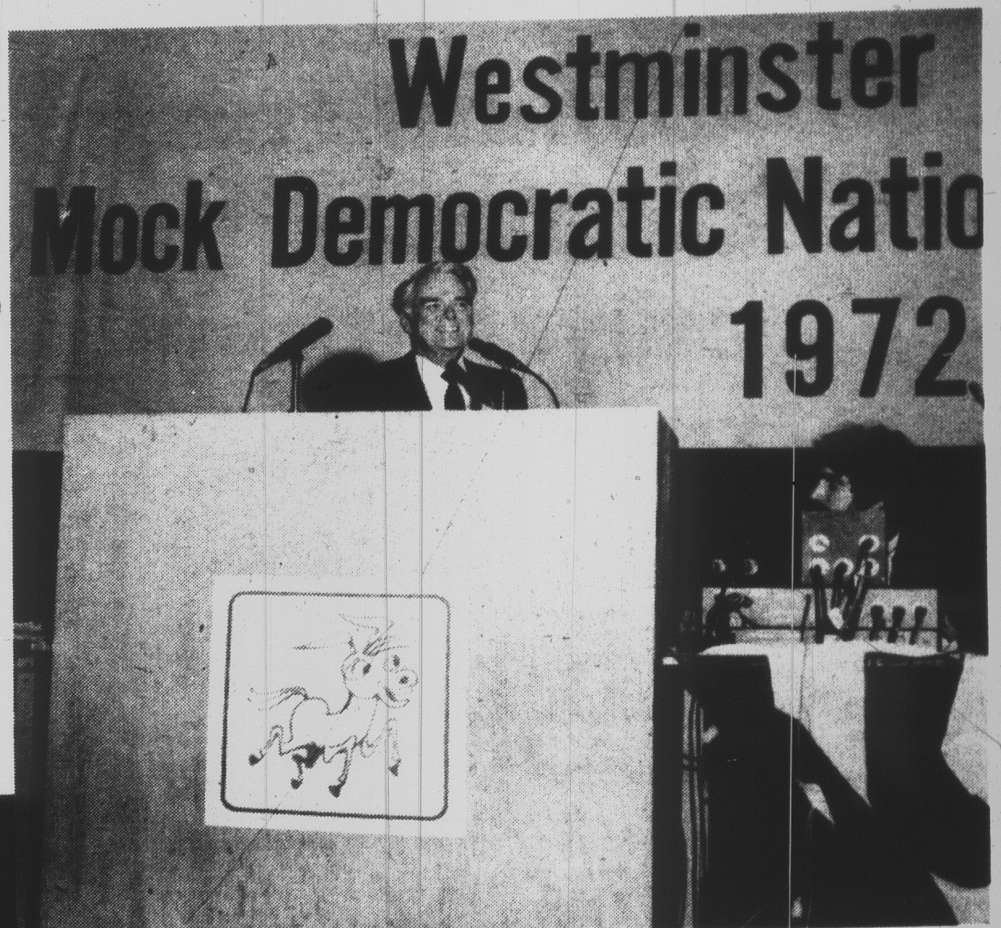
WESTMINSTER

HOLCAD

serving the college
community since 1884

Volume 90, Number 16 Friday, March 12, 1976
New Wilmington, Pennsylvania 16142

Special
Mock Convention
Preview
Issue



1976 Democratic Mock Convention opens on Monday

see related stories inside

Committee discloses convention timetable

At 3:30 p.m. this Monday the Westminster College Mock Democratic Convention will open with the call to order by James Kmec, convention vice-chairman. After the *Pledge of Allegiance* and the *National Anthem*, Robert E. Meadows, assistant professor of business and economics will give the opening statements. Following these will be the opening roll call of the states.

Shirley Bigley, chairperson of the Credentials Committee, will then give her report. After the report has been adopted, Michael Rich, executive chairman, will give the Permanent Organization Report. Arlynn Parker, who chairs the Rules Committee, will then give her report, followed by Jerry Frasso of the Resolutions Committee. There will be a recess at 5 p.m. for dinner.

Starting at 6 p.m. there will be a parade that runs homecoming route from New Wilmington High School to the fieldhouse.

Each of the campaign managers will be entering a unit of their supporters, demonstrating for their respective candidates. Many of the states will likewise be entering their delegations, some in support of favorite sons. The New Wilmington Kiwanis will be entering a float and it is hoped that some high school bands will be in attendance, but plans are indefinite. There was no parade in 1972. It is hoped this parade will generate enough enthusiasm to last the three days.

At 7 p.m. Kmec will again call the convention to order. Judson C. McConnel, dean of chapel, will give the keynote invocation. An official photograph will be taken after the *Pledge of Allegiance* and the *National Anthem*. President Earland Carlson will give a welcoming speech followed by Thomas B. Mansell, the originator of the college conventions.

Chairman of the political science department, W.T. Nichols will then introduce the guest speaker Congressman Donald W. Riegle, who will deliver the keynote address. There will be a short ten minute recess after the speech. The debate on rules or platform will continue until 11 p.m. when the convention will recess.

On Tuesday, the convention will resume with the invocation being given by Dr. Eva Cadwallader, assistant professor of philosophy. Debate on platforms will be completed and adopted at this time, if they were not ratified on Monday.

Roll call of the states will begin for the nomination of a candidate. In this process, a state can either pass, yield, or nominate. If a state yields, it means

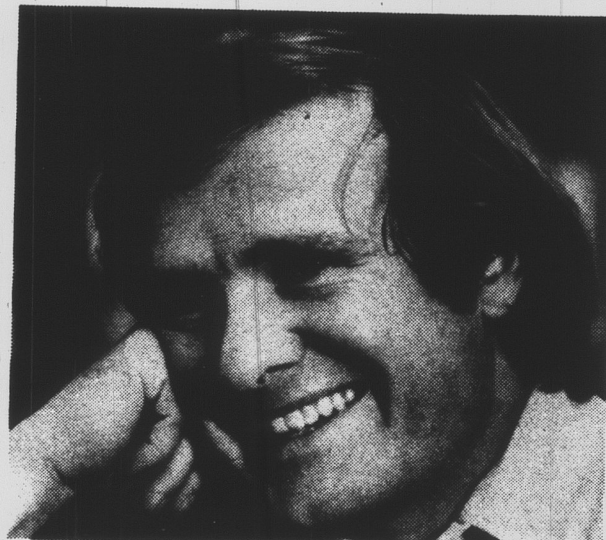
that it recognizes the right of a state farther down the line alphabetically to declare their position. This is usually done, if a state has a declared candidate it nominates.

There will be a recess at 5 for dinner. At 7, the convention will resume with the completion of nominations for president. The invocation will be given by Dr. Wayne Christy, chairman of the religion department.

Roll call balloting of the states will begin. In order for a candidate to secure the nomination, he must have two thirds of a delegate vote. Therefore, Tuesday evening will recess when a candidate has the required two-thirds.

Jeanne Montanile, graduate intern, will give the invocation at the resumption of the convention at 3:30 on Wednesday. The Mock Presidential acceptance speech will be heard at this time. Nominations for a vice-president will be by roll call balloting. The victorious mock vice-presidential candidate will then give his acceptance speech.

The winning campaign manager for the presidency will then appoint his mock cabinet, consisting of those persons he feels deserve an appointed post. Presentation of awards will follow with awards going to the winning campaign manager, the best presidential nominating speech, and the most colorful state delegation.



Congressman Donald W. Riegle
Mock Convention Keynote Speaker

Holcad Sampling

Poll reveals diversified student voting patterns

by Melinda Claire and
Martha von Hillebrandt
Holcad Staff Reporters

The Mock Convention may show the diversified voting patterns of campus students if the Holcad sampling is any indication of the way the convention will go.

Among those interviewed were Lynn Dukes, junior English major, and Drew Nagle, senior history-religion major. Although Lynn is still debating about the candidates, Drew stated that among the leading, Democrats, California's socialist Congressman Ron Dellums would have been his choice. He sees Morris Udall as the least offensive and, "therefore the one I'm supporting." He also added that "the whole process of elections is ridiculous because it involves following the orthodox American process, which is elitist control."

Allan Baynes, sophomore physics major, says, "As of now, I'm undecided, but I know I'm not voting for Wallace. I consider myself an independent, and I judge the candidates on their merit, not their party affiliation." On the other end of the issue, freshman Bob Wright supports Wallace, "feeling that his conservative views seem closer to mine."

John Jordan, junior business administration major, feels that, with all his Student Association activities, he has not had the time to read up on all the candidates. He has not yet reached a decision on who to vote for, although he is a delegate for Alabama.

Debbie Jessup, sophomore business major predicts that she will probably vote Republican. "My parents are Republicans, and they have always voted that way."

Also planning to vote Republican is Marsha

Kennedy, a graduate history student. "Gerald Ford has a lot of experience in the national government," she stated. "He's learning, and I'd hate to see his learning go down the drain. He works well with Congress, and he has experience."

Paul White has not made up his mind, although he prefers Wallace, as a member of the Texan delegation. Bob Morgenstern is also giving the matter serious thought, considering Jackson the best of the "evils."

Senior English major, Jim Heinrich, state chairman of Virginia, is supporting Senator Birch Bayh "all the way." However, he says he's betting that Hubert Humphrey will end up being drafted at the Mock Convention and also at Madison Square Garden in July.

Compare these preferences with the delegate count taken by UPI last Wednesday:

Party	Candidate	Delegate Votes
Democrats	Carter	70
	Wallace	58
	Jackson	55
	Udall	23
	Shriver	11
	Harris	6
	Shapp	1
	Bayh	1
	McCormack	1
	Uncommitted	1
Republicans	Ford	96
	Reagan	41

A total number of 1,505 delegate votes is needed to secure nomination in the Democratic party. A total of 1,130 are needed in the Republican convention.

WKPS makes all-out plans to cover Mock Convention

WKPS is making an all-out effort to cover the 1976 Mock Convention. Anchor person, floor reporters, and poll takers will combine to cover every session until the closing motion.

There are five anchor persons who will cover the convention for WKPS. They are Scott Briggs, Doug Klein, Kim Eubanks, Kevin Boyd, and Ken Foust. Their job will be to conduct interviews with important convention figures, give background information on the candidates, and analyze events as they happen.

The floor reporters will do live or taped interviews with chairpersons, delegates, and spectators. The poll takers will question delegates to try to ascertain who is being supported and what the possible outcome could be.

Sunday, March 14, WKPS will present "Convention Preview Wrap-up" with the WKPS anchor persons and guest Mike Rich and Dr. Dale Hess of the Mock Convention committee. Together, they will discuss the major Democratic candidates and will view the background of the 1976 Mock Convention.

The Mock Convention will begin with the platform and rules debate Monday afternoon. WKPS will carry the keynote address by Congressman Donald Riegle of

Michigan live at 8 p.m. with a personal interview later that evening.

WKPS will stay with the convention throughout Tuesday night, as the delegates try to reach a decision on the party candidate for president.

Coverage will continue Wednesday when the vice-presidential candidate will be chosen and special awards presented.

FM 89 will also be sponsoring an audio news service to some 33 radio stations in western Pennsylvania, Ohio and New York. CBS Radio in Philadelphia and Buffalo's WKBW have each asked for coverage material from the convention. Similarly, local radio stations will be dependent upon WKPS-FM for audio news feeds.

Bruce Haines, director of the broadcast coverage of the Mock Convention, explained that WKPS has an overview of the entire convention with five anchor persons, 20 floor reporters, and a staff of 30 others, all concentrating on presenting the political scene to the listener. Haines said, "Through our coverage, we hope to bring the excitement of our Mock Democratic Convention to the surrounding communities as they tune in to 89 FM, the convention station."

Favorite son candidates seek convention support

Favorite son candidates, natives of the states by whom they are nominated, are going to be very popular in the Mock Convention.

Chairman of the Missouri delegation, senior John Edwards, and his 25 delegates have a liberal, Senator Thomas Eagleton as their favorite son candidate.

Eagleton was a young war soldier who was nominated for the vice-presidency on the McGovern ticket. He remained on the ticket for only a few days. However, this gained Eagleton the national recognition needed. Edwards said "if Eagleton had the qualifications to run for the vice-presidency in 1972, he should still have these qualifications."

Sophomore Ellen Hays, is chairman of the Pennsylvania delegation. Ms. Hays has 65 members in her delegation. They

are supporting Milton Shapp as their candidate.

Shapp, a pro-labor Democrat, has served as governor of Pennsylvania for two terms. The delegation feels that Shapp has done a lot for Pennsylvania, with the correction of the Pennsylvania budget being his most important accomplishment.

Sophomore Dave Campbell, chairman of the Arizona delegation, says they are supporting Democratic liberal Congressman Morris Udall.

Campbell said he is supporting Udall because he is the "most liberal candidate and has the best legislative record." Udall has been active on issues such as civil rights, tax reform, and energy. He was also one of the first legislators to come out against the Vietnam War.

Programs which Udall strongly supports include mass transit, gun control legislation, and increased aid to education. In the

area of energy, Udall proposes a \$20 billion non-nuclear energy research and development bill. He also backs efforts to cut back on the amount of energy used.

Udall, a Mormon, was cited by Ralph Nader as the "most respected man in Congress." He has been in Congress for fifteen years. He has worked in all major bills for campaign and election reform. He is also leader of a group for reform and modernization of the House of Representatives in which he expresses his opposition to the seniority system.

Another state which has a favorite son candidate is Minnesota, which is supporting Humphrey under the leadership of state chairman Connie Gerrish. Other possibilities for favorite son candidates include sons from Michigan, Florida, Oklahoma, Massachusetts, Idaho, Illinois, North Carolina, New Mexico, and Puerto Rico.



Preservation Hall Jazz Band arouses its audience with tunes from New Orleans. A Celebrity Series event, the concert will take place in Orr Auditorium at 8:15 p.m. Thursday.

Thursday night

Enthusiastic audience response brings renowned jazz band back to campus

The Celebrity Series will present the Preservation Hall Jazz Band in concert on Thursday at 8:15 p.m. in Orr Auditorium.

Due to the extremely enthusiastic audience response to the group in their appearance here in the 73-74 season, they were asked to return. For those who attended the last time, it is hard to forget the scene of dancing in the aisles in response to the music.

The group is composed of six jazz musicians from New Orleans. The youngest is 66 years old.

New Orleans jazz isn't rushing some place just to show off. The tempos are from a warm climate where they were danced to or marched to. The screaming, frantic sounds are not there, because the instruments are singing. The men all add to each other; there is no need for a spotlight. But the music has a purpose in every case. To dance, to march, to

croon away a hurt, or just to express the happiness of being alive, that's purpose enough.

Currently on tour from its home in New Orleans, the band is composed primarily of musicians who took part in the birth of our most American art form. Each of the members of the Preservation Hall Jazz Band has memories of the days when jazz was taking form and shape and becoming a separate, distinctive type of music.

Preservation Hall in New Orleans was originally a place where musicians could get together and play for their own pleasure. Now it is a place where people from all over the world come to hear the music, as it was played when it was created. It preserves New Orleans' jazz, and makes the tours possible.

Tickets will be sold at the door at a cost of \$5.00.

GRAFFITI

"Reality is a crutch and other adventures"

by Stephen Bowlby
Holcad Advertising Manager

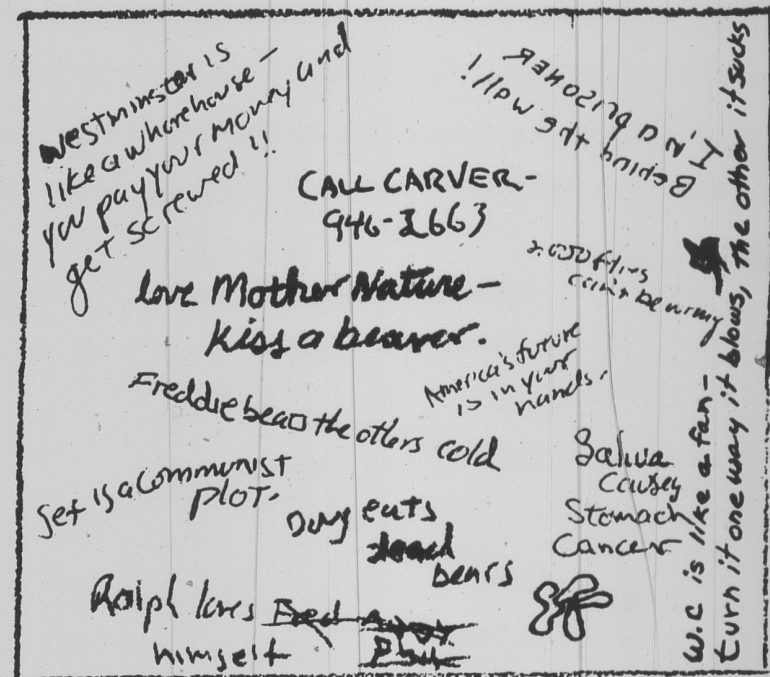
Perhaps if New Wilmington had a subway system, where people could fade into the subterranean depths with spray paint in hand, and evil thoughts in mind... someday.

That would be the ultimate media of expression for Westminster's Grafficionados, few in number as they may be, (practitioners of graffiti writing, that is.)

The New York transit system—you know, Eighth Avenue, Uptown, Downtown, PATH, IRT, BMI, and ASACP—is probably the greatest portable art show of our time in the country. It features legends of "Hondo" and "Kilroy" sprayed in multi-colored dynamic forms that make each car seem to radiate and pulse with life.

Campuses, internationally, are the scenes for less elaborate, more thought-provoking splashes of wit and wisdom. Washrooms have less visual impact and more intellectual orientation, even though playing to a captive audience. After all, you're sitting there; you might as well read something, right? That's why graffiti is so popular. It's more often quoted than the Reader's Digest, thank goodness.

Westminster, though, falls somewhat below the norm, naturally, in its graffiti output. Most lavs on campus contain nothing more than the usual question-begging epithets directed at one or two of our administrators, or lines like, "Here sit, brokenhearted..." etc.



One of Harvard University's men's rooms provided the title of this article, and other campus entries from around the country include, "War is good business—invest your sons." and "Jesus saves... but Moses invests!"

Other forms of graffiti don't try for pungent social comment, they just try for comment. For instance, Donald Duck is a Jew" and "Mary Poppins is a junkie." Sometimes it's an ego trip: "This is Tony's turf!", a putdown, "Hugh Hefner is a virgin," "Marvin can't relate to his environment." There's humor: "Judge Crater, please call your office," and just plain facts: "Marion, \$25."

Of the few Westminster grafficionado efforts worth mentioning, (or mentionable), are "Dracula sucks," "The job's not finished until the paperwork's done," and a sign over one toilet paper dispenser reading, "Westminster Diplomas—Take One."

Graffiti has traditionally ranked one rung lower than limericks on the literary scale. It's odd, though, that it seems to be at least moderately suppressed here at Mother Fair, (Fair Mother?). Some schools have graffiti boards posted in buildings like the TUB or the Orr foyer, or the cafeterias. The boards are usually about three or four feet wide by eight feet high, and are just places to exchange handwriting on the walls. One ground rule, though, is that the expressions are socially acceptable to both sexes and in mixed company.

Perhaps we can give a little encouragement to the social commentator on campus to add a little "flavor" to our lavs. Maybe soon we can elevate it from its underground status to a recognized literary artform here.

What do the walls say today? Why someday we can even have a graffiti major. Sure... the day we get the subway system, cable TV, and a new sewage plant. But remember, reality is a crutch.

In our opinion

Learning impediment

Progressive education is not an integral part of Westminster's curriculum. However, a certain madness takes hold every four years that has the potential to penetrate the fringes of progressiveness. The four year cycle is again complete and we stand on the threshold of madness once more. The Mock democratic Convention madness is one of our few tastes of experiential education. Experience and education are not necessarily mutually exclusive. Learning need not occur only in the classroom.

The convention is one of the few opportunities we have to learn while taking part in a real life situation.

Throughout the three days of the convention many students will be

expected to maintain class attendance. It is difficult to imagine how anyone involved in the convention would be able to adequately prepare for classes. Since the convention is a valuable experience, it should be valuable enough to suspend classes for its duration.

Individual professors, believing their material to be eminently important, may balk at such an idea. They may not wish to accept something not directly related to class work as being a valid type of learning.

Surely Dean Philip A. Lewis, with the educational insight inherent in his position as the Dean of the College could see the sensibility of suspending classes so that this educational experience could take place unimpeded.

SOUND OFF

Students submit campaign letters

Bayh . . .

Editor,

We, as representative students of Westminster support the nomination of Senator Birch Bayh as President of the United States at the Mock Democratic Convention on March 16.

In his 13-year career as senator from the state of Indiana, Bayh has proven himself a candidate of achievement, vote-getting ability, and enduring commitment to the principles and issues that concern the American people. "Bayh has the broadest support of any candidate in his division and election would mean exclusion," states a recent issue of *Harpers*.

We feel that Bayh can unite the Democratic Party and, eventually, the nation as a whole.

Sincerely,

P. David Dobish, R.D. of Russell Hall, President of Kappa Delta Pi; Cindy Ostrowski, President of Mortar Board; Carol L. Buell, President of Women's Advisory Council; Charles Lang, President of ODK; Deborah Heuer, President of Women's Rights and Concerns; James J. Cosentino, President of ODE and Treasurer of the SA.

Eagleton . . .

Dear Editor:

In the next week, Missouri will present a candidate to the Mock Convention that it believes contains the qualities needed to unite the Democratic Party against their conservative counterparts. A man who is youthful as well as experienced; articulate but

not recriminating; a hard-working advocate of all people. A man who has direct appeal to the people because he is forthright, candid, and an honest articulator of the issues and because of his dedication to the problems, the problems which most affect our daily lives.

Bayh and Shriver, the liberal faction, are dying fast. Jackson has set his sights on one issue. Wallace is Wallace, hardline conservative of the 50's. Carter has yet to take a stand on any issue. Thomas Eagleton, Missouri's favorite son candidate, says what he thinks. He confronts the issues of the day with answers. He listens to what the people are saying. He is the candidate of the young, the old, the urbanite, the ruralite.

Government of the people is the only catalyst for change when there is a need for change—a change of priorities, a change of direction, a change of heart. Change your way of thinking. Join the movement for real politics for the people. Join the Movement for Eagleton.

Herb Edwards
State Chairperson
Missouri Delegation

Wallace . . .

Dear Editor:

We believe that George G. Wallace is the man for the democratic nomination for President of the United States because he stands for the young and the old, the farmer and the businessman, for veterans, for laborers, for every American citizen.

He takes a firm stance on the issues of concern during this election year, not changing his stand with the wave of public opinion. He is a man

with conviction, he has the needed abilities, he is experienced, he is dedicated.

Sparking the only new inquiries into forced busing, tax-exempt foundations, inequities in the tax load, welfare loafing, labor issues, and foreign aid giveaways, Wallace reflects the majority of the people's concerns.

The middle class, which has long been overlooked, needs a man who recognizes it as the backbone of this country. Wallace is this man.

In Wallace's mind, 1976 is a day of reckoning, an electoral uprising by the people who realize that it is about time for this country to have some down-to-earth, hardheaded, common-sense government—the sort of government that George Wallace has always championed.

Wallace '76 for
President Committee
Robert M. Roberson
Campaign Manager



discography

by Stephen Bowlby

Now where was I before I was so rudely interrupted? Oh yes, this week on the *BBC Rock Hour*, we host Paul McCartney's *Wings: the Birth of a Band*. It includes an interview with McCartney and several assorted *Wings* cuts from over the years. That's Sunday at 10 p.m. on WKPS-FM.

Anyway, *Genesis* has issued a very British-sounding disc on Atco Records. It's a strange combination of electric jazz, some (shudder) disco rhythms, and very blues-y vocals. A real R&B album this is, if there are any left. The synthesizers carry some weight, but the problem is they're supported by really disco-ish drum charts. So it's a rather bittersweet combination.

"A Trick of the Tail" really doesn't show any degree of virtuosity, but I guess they're just trying to hold the band together after losing Peter Gabriel. I believe they tried too much style mixing here, and we've ended up with not too much of anything. You can probably catch it sometime tonight or tomorrow on *Nightrock* on FM 89, but don't hurt it more than it's already hurtin'.

Bassist (and I use the term loosely) Bill Wyman's "Stone Alone" is another effort that doesn't work. It's got some semi-impressive names contributing, like Dr. John, Dallas Taylor, Van Morrison, and Nicky Hopkins, but that's where the positive impression ends. This LP is not worth the powder to blow it anywhere. Wyman sings worse than he plays bass, which is pretty bloody awful. There is virtually no musical value on "Stone," just some rancid Philadelphia sound, which means it'll probably sell anyway. Who hears licks when they're bumping? Well, you won't hear anything even if you're only necking. In fact, I don't even know why I wasted space writing about it. What the fat, we got it free but you wouldn't have such luck, and you're luckier than you know.

Speaking of bumping Peggy McLean's "Lady Bump" makes the Bay City Rollers sound like Santana. Condemnation is too mild for this disc, but if you plug up the hole, it makes a great ashtray.

Getting back to legitimate music, Jean-Luc Ponty has brought some brilliant violin a la Steve Kindler (Hammer, McLaughlin, Goodman) to vinyl. A follow-up to "Upon the Wings of Music," this is a dynamite disc. Darryl Stuermer is so blasted good on guitar, especially acoustic, that he must have been somewhere before, but darned if we can figure out where. At least he's here now. There's no way anyone can say that jazz is dying and know what he's talking about. Jazz and progressive rock are so closely related at this point that the division is easily obscured, but they're both thriving. Point made.

Anyway, "Aurora" has some very sensitive arrangements and performances, all written and arranged by Jean-Luc Ponty. Good for studying, studying to, or just sitting by the fire.

Toward the harder side of things, *Wishbone Ash* is "Locked On" to your basic R&R sound. (That is the title, by the way.) It's good, but not outstanding. They aren't a superstar band but the concert aficionados and some of us hard-core prog rock DJ's have heard them and been pleased in the past, but not overly so now. There's no great guitar work here, normally necessary to make R&R work, arrangement of material is okay, but that's about it. It's a typical middle-of-the-road album. Next time, maybe they'll snap out, even though a pressing is an expensive off day to have.

Album in Review bites the dust this week to make room for a convention special at 9 p.m. on Sunday, but you have my permission to listen anyway. Catch you next week. Peace.

WESTMINSTER

HOLCAD

Volume 90, Number 16 Friday, March 12, 1976
New Wilmington, Pennsylvania 16142

Westminster Holcad is published every Friday during the academic year, except during vacations and final examination periods, by undergraduate students of Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa., 16142. Entered as second-class matter at the U.S. Post Office, under the act of March 3, 1879. Subscription \$3 per term, \$5.50 per year. Holcad reserves the right to edit any and all materials submitted for publication. The opinions expressed herein are not necessarily those of the college or student body, nor are opinions expressed in signed articles and columns necessarily those of the editor or other members of the staff. Printed by the Ellwood City Ledger, Ellwood City, Pa., 16117.

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80 students participate

Course looks at marriage

by Cynthia Thomas
Holcad Production Manager
Interpersonal relationships — dating, courtship, marriage, sex — comprise the areas of exploration for the 80 students enrolled in the Pre-Marriage course offered this term.

Directed by Judson C.

McConnell, dean of chapel, and his wife Peggy McConnell, the course consists of ten scheduled sessions including 13 guest speakers, films, and role playing.

The course is geared not only to those people thinking about marriage or those who are dating, but it is a class for the person who

wishes to consider the aspects of marriage, to grow as an individual through learning more about oneself, and to work through the processes of interpersonal relationships and effective communication.

In the sessions conducted to date, Pam Kirchoff, resident director of Shaw, says that, "I've already begun to see things that I'd never thought about before."

The course, which began 15 years ago, was sparked by an apparent need by students for accurate information in the areas of interpersonal relationships. Since then, the course has continued because of the enthusiastic response shown by past students, and because of the present need for information.

Because of the success of this particular course, enrolling up to 220 students at one time, other colleges in the area have requested Dean McConnell's assistance in organizing similar programs.

In addition to dealing with interpersonal relationships, students enrolled will be instructed in the more practical aspects of marriage. Budgeting, which includes a trip to the grocery store, insurance needs, and housing are a few of the areas in which students will receive information and practical experience.

Although he has no immediate plans for marriage, John Jordan, newly elected Student Association president, feels that the Pre-Marriage course "is a good course if I decide to settle down. All in all," according to Jordan, "it seems worthwhile."

Dave Ekimoff, assistant resident director of Hillside, says he took the course because it was recommended highly to him. "So far," commented Ekimoff, "it's lived up to my expectation."

holcad hearsay



Engaged: Joanne Bell, KD, '76, to Keith MacDonald, Syracuse University; Nancy Rheinlander, AGD, Dec. '76, to Dan Mumaw, SN, '75.

Lavaliered: Deb Wilmore, AGD, '76 to Bill Klink, SN, '77.

Alpha Gamma Delta: Congratulations to the following: Ellen and Laurie on their SA offices; Sue Hough, new secretary-treasurer of Ferguson House Council; Becky Nicholas and Janet Comstock, new co-captains for the cheerleaders. Pledging at the football field...bring your own table! Nice thumb, Colleen.

Delta Zeta: Congratulations, Becky. Pledges, you make great "rockers" ... we're proud of you. Gay Ann—how does it feel to have the jingle? Good luck, Rae, with Lion-and-good luck to everyone in the Mock Convention. Happy Birthday, Freund! We also have the Klingon Homecoming Queen!! Congratulations to Cory for being a Theta Chi Little Sis!

Kappa Delta: Congrat's to our new pledge class officers, President, Amy Middleton; Vice President, Traci Meadows; Secretary, Karen Preuss; Treasurer, Cindy Wilt; Jr. Pan-Hel, Judy Geis. Stick with it, Mermaids, Kim G. and Annie Tree. Best wishes, Joanne and Keith. Keep going, Weaz, the Mock Convention needs you!

Klingon Hearsay: Congratulations to Jan and Load, our homecoming queen and king. Have a good time in Mahoningtown. Thanks to everybody who came to the game against 'KST and the P.O. What is John Nuzzo's real name? How do you know he's program director? It's a very nice record, that's why I like it. Rest up, Brownie and Squat, we'll need you next month for the Newc S.C. and WRDL. KOW is Rocket Foust.

Phi Kappa Tau: To all freshmen who are Greeking tomorrow, Congratulations, and make sure the frat you choose is the right fraternity for you. Congratulations to our new actives, Mark Ruppert, Andy Schwartz, and Randy Schreckengast. Thanks to Jane Elliot and Judy Williams for their continued support of Phi Tau's. Congratulation to Ess for being appointed to the most influential positions on campus. Nice grapefruits, C-Man.

Sigma Kappa: We would like to announce our new pledge class officers: President, Carol Sullivan; Secretary, Karen Lipphart; Treasurer, Sandy Chapman; Funds, Terrie Greggs and Lisa Galbreath; Social Chairman, Billie Pierce; Jr. Pan-Hel, Laurie Zarilla; Inspiration, Pam Fritz;

scrapbook, Leslie Hofer and Sheri DeMaris. Congratulations to Sue Malone for being inducted into the Spanish honorary. We hope everyone gets involved with and enjoys the Mock Convention. Best of luck to our Mermaids, Yvonne, Evie, and Barb. Hang in there, girls! Good luck to all the fraternities in pledging.

Theta Chi: Congratulations to Cos for his position at Cooper-Lybrand CPA firm and to Herchenroether for another law school acceptance - Dickinson. Condolences to King for his Tufts rejection - "Tough" luck! Good luck to Di Lorenzo at his graduate school next fall - Georgia School of the Psychological Maladjusted. The brothers wish themselves good luck in pledging tomorrow - Get your "active" books ready. McLuckey—"keep on chargin'!" and to everyone—GET READY FOR THE CONVENTION!

Zeta Tau Alpha: Congratulations to our Theta Chi Little Sis', Cheryl, Dar, and Pam. Congratulations to Ellen for being tapped into Alpha Psi Omega. Have fun at the Mock Convention next week. Good luck to all of the fraternities tomorrow.

Symphonic band presents red, white, blue melodies

by Ted Benedict
Holcad Staff Reporter

Part Two of American Music for the Bicentennial will be presented by the college Symphonic Band under the baton of Dr. B. Richard Bancroft, associate professor of music, at 8:15 p.m. tomorrow in Orr Auditorium.

The concert will revolve around a theme of American music from our revolutionary beginnings through modern music.

The main feature of the program will be George Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue," a piano solo presented by Jerrold Cox, a part-time piano instructor for the music department faculty.

The 72-member band will also be playing two marches from revolutionary America. The first will be "Commando March" by Samuel Barber, and "Psalm" by Persichetti. Then there is "American Salute" by Morton Gould, which is based on "When Johnny Comes Marching Home."

Aside from your basic red, white, and blue melodies, there will be an Irish tune from "County Derby" and "Shepherds Hey," by Percy Granger. Even further aside from Yankee melodies is "Spectrum," composed by Bielawa for electronic two-channel tape and band. Dr. Eliot M. Newsome, assistant professor of music, will be the tape operator for the piece.

College briefs

Cromie speaks

Centered around the topic, "Springtime in the Desert," Sunday's vespers will be led by Dr. Richard M. Cromie, pastor of the Southminster Presbyterian Church, Mt. Lebanon. The nationally known Kirk Rangers Bell Choir and the church's high school chorus will supplement Dr. Cromie's worship service.

Dr. Cromie, a native of Pittsburgh, received his A.B. degree from the University of Pittsburgh and his B.D. degree from Pittsburgh Theological Seminary. He got his Ph.D. from the University of St. Andrews in Scotland. In addition to the Southminster Church, he has served the Parkwood United Presbyterian Church in Allison Park and the Shadyside Presbyterian Church in Pittsburgh. He has also been a pastor at Carnegie Mellon University.

On Wednesday, Judson C. McConnell, dean of chapel will lead the chapel service.

Friday's chapel, a selection of poems by various well-known authors on birth, death, and faith under the title "The Poet as Witness" will be read by Dr. George Bleasby, Professor Emeritus of Westminster College, and Eugene DeCaprio, a Westminster alumnus.

Dr. Bleasby, who recently retired from Westminster, served as a professor of English since 1946. He holds A.B. and M.A. degrees from the University of Michigan and a Ph.D. degree from the University of Pittsburgh.

DeCaprio is currently the Director of Psychological Services for New Castle Public Schools and President of the New Castle City Council. He is also active in the Youngstown Players.

Eich Council plans tournament

The Eichenauer House Council is sponsoring an all-college chess tournament. The event will be Swiss-style in which each person plays an opponent with the same record. There will be no eliminations.

There will be five rounds and each round will take a week. Participants will be grouped in two divisions, experienced and novice.

If interested, contact Chuck Nystrom, Eichenauer 143, or Tom Knapp, Eichenauer 313, by next Saturday.

Music series presents Rubio

Miguel Rubio, classical guitarist, will be making his fourth guest appearance at Westminster at 8:15 p.m. tonight in the Chapel.

Rubio is acclaimed as one of the greatest young virtuosos of the classical guitar in the world. He is best known for his versatility and great skill in fully exploiting the guitar's orchestral colors. His repertoire, which ranges from Scarlatti and Bach to Giuliani and Albeniz, offers the entire scope and range of the guitar: its finesse, subtlety, excitement, softness, strength, charm and beauty.

Fund nears goal

At the end of February, the 1976 College Annual Giving Fund had reached \$125,000 (83 per cent) of its \$150,000 goal with more than 2,600 alumni gifts recorded to date, according to Mrs. Edward F. Haldeman, chairperson of this year's fund.

"Our annual spring appeal is being sent this week to those whose contributions have not yet been received," she said, "and we hope to be able to report that we have made our goal in a few weeks."



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George C. Wallace
Democratic Presidential Candidate

Roberson directs on-campus campaign Wallace reflects peoples' concerns

Governor George C. Wallace has emerged as a top contender for the presidency. Born in Cilo, Alabama in 1919, the governor has held numerous public offices and recently named "One of the Ten Most Admired Men in the World" by a Gallup Poll.

Robert M. Roberson, Wallace's campaign manager for the Mock Convention said "America's highest office needs leadership to solve its numerous problems, as well as a man who can effectively represent the majority of the people's concerns." Roberson continues, "The middle class,

which has long been overlooked, needs a man who recognizes it as the backbone of our country. Wallace is this man!"

Nationwide polls show that Wallace is a prime candidate for the presidency. He leads most southern states as well as Michigan, Maryland, Pennsylvania, Indiana, Oregon, New York, and Wisconsin, according to a recent issue of *Newsweek Magazine*. He was a forerunner in the recent Massachusetts and Florida primaries.

Wallace's stands on major

issues are very firm, unlikely to change with the wave of public opinion. These include:

Busing

Wallace opposes forced busing, advocating a return to local control of public education on a non-discriminatory basis. He also favors reopening schools, closed under the Federal Justice Department.

Tax Revision

The need for improvement in our constantly fluctuating and unbalanced economy has led Wallace to propose major tax revision. He seeks stabilization through fair taxation of multi-million dollar foundations, which are now virtually tax exempt. Through reduction in taxes on individuals and small businesses, he hopes to stimulate the economy and get people back to work.

Welfare

Wallace suggest a continuation of welfare programs for those who are disabled, blind, or elderly, but would stop welfare from going to able-bodied individuals.

Labor

One of Wallace's main planks seeks to prevent setbacks in labor advancements due to inaction on the part of legislator or illogical domestic policies. In an eight-point plan, he supports collective bargaining for labor and the prevention of congressional intervention in labor settlements.

Foreign Aid

Since Wallace regards foreign aid as "very inflationary," he advocates a discontinuation of

programs that are not in our country's best interest. He is especially concerned with cutting off foreign aid to Communist or Communist supported countries.

Defense

Wallace hopes to achieve peace through superior offensive and defensive capabilities, which will keep us in a position to negotiate with our enemies.

Domestic

Gun Control-Wallace opposes gun control, believing it would only take guns away from citizens who can responsibly use them.

Human Life-Wallace supports a constitutional amendment which would protect the lives of unborn children.

Energy-Wallace proposes an energy policy to include long-range conservation and re-evaluation of energy sources and distribution.

Environmental Concern-Wallace seeks effective environmental controls to provide clean air, water, and land. In addition, he would like to institute immediate programs to improve inner city life.

Law and Order Society-Through federal government action, Wallace hopes to return to a law and order society where citizens can walk the streets without fear.

"Wallace has a real understanding of the people's needs and wants through the years. His unique abilities, experience, and dedication will enable him to be a great president at a time where America needs courageous, concerned leadership most," Roberson concluded.

Ekimoff continuing Bayh terminates active campaigning

Birch Bayh, 1976 presidential hopeful, dropped out of the active race for the Democratic Party's nomination in an announcement made last Thursday in New York.

Citing financial conditions and losses in the recent New England primaries, Bayh said it would not be realistic to continue campaigning. "Our treasury is depleted and we are left without the resources necessary to conduct the kind of active campaign required," he said, following his third place finish in New Hampshire and seventh in Massachusetts, where he received only five per cent of the vote.

Despite Bayh's announcement, Mock Convention campaign manager Dave Ekimoff states "as

far as I am concerned, Birch Bayh is still a candidate for the presidential nomination and for that reason there has been no change in my campaign here at Westminster."

The Bayh Committee enters the convention hoping to win, however, Ekimoff points out they are "leaving all options open." There is a possibility Ekimoff will change his objective to the vice-presidential nomination although Bayh has made no formal announcement nationally on this matter.

In regard to throwing support to another candidate, Ekimoff believes that since Bayh has not done so nationally, he and his committee will postpone a

decision until a later date.

Executive Committee chairman Michael Rich feels Bayh's announcement will hurt his campaign here on campus but how much "I don't know." The effect of the resignation will be determined by how hard his supporters work on convincing the campus he is still a viable candidate, Rich continued.

Jacobs terminates Shriver campaign

Doug Jacobs, campaign manager for R. Sargeant Shriver ended his active campaign yesterday at 6 p.m. Jacobs discouragedly commented, that "lack of support from national headquarters, and little help from people on campus" had induced him to discontinue the campaign.

Jacobs has not resigned totally, however, and plans to actively seek the vice-presidential nomination.

Another option Jacobs is working on is that of forming a ticket with one of the other major candidates. The versatility in Shriver's background would make such a "arrangement feasible," Jacobs added.

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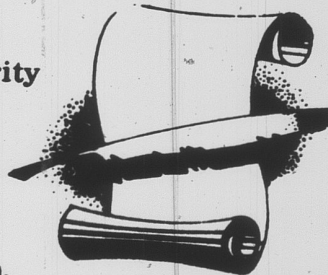
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Sports

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End at 11-11 record

Season proves unlucky, basketball outlook good

by Doug Price
Holcad Staff Reporter

This year's basketball team seemed to win in spurts and lose in spurts as they finished the season with an 11-11 record under Coach Ronald Galbreath.

A very young team, the Titans will lose only three seniors: Biff Kress, Mark Wilson, and Al Mendolia; from the squad that ended the season with the varsity.

The Titans began the campaign with six straight victories in whipping Penn-State Behrend, Carnegie-Mellon, Washington and Jefferson, Bethany, Waynesburg, and Alliance during the streak. Sophomore Doug Bosnik played his best basketball of the season during this period. In four of the six games he led or was tied for high scoring honors.

With the Holiday Tournament at Ohio Northern, Westminster went on a losing streak of three games in falling to Otterbein, Ohio Northern, and Youngstown State. The Titans were hit by injuries here which hurt their performance.

Westminster then got back on the winning track with a win over Juniata and then won two over Susquehanna and Alliance to give them a 9-3 record. Kress scored 20, 29, and 25 points, respectively, in these three victories and played outstanding basketball.

Galbreath's team followed these victories with losses to Indiana and Muskingum, a win over Waynesburg, and losses to Denison, Geneva, and Grove City for a 10-8 mark.

The Titans were able to avenge the loss to Geneva

in one of their better games of the season but lost their three remaining games to three strong opponents, Fairmont State, Grove City, and Youngstown State.

From a statistical standpoint, Kress was the Titans standout performer. Kress ended the season as the leading scorer with an average of 15.1 points per game. He also led the team in field goal percentage hitting on 52 percent and in rebounds with 157.

Bosnik averaged 10.9 points per game and hit on nearly 42 percent from the floor and was the top free throw shooter on the team making good on 82.7 percent.

Craig Paul led the team in assists with 85 and scored 9.3 per game. Paul also hit 78 percent from the foul stripe, second best on the team.

Wilson came off the bench in every game to average 8.7 points on the season with a fine outside shot and clutch free throw shooting.

Dave Sudzina, Kevin Perl, Mark Pinnix, and many others had fine seasons for the Titans. Sudzina finished second on the team with 135 rebounds. Windy Wareham was a fine assist man before he was injured and had 10 assists in one game which was high for the season.

In any case, the outlook is even brighter for the future even with the loss of Kress, Wilson, and the other seniors. Pinnix and Sudzina, both freshmen, were starters at the end of the season while four other freshmen saw varsity action.

The squad is also rich in sophomores like Paul, Bosnik, and Perl. Galbreath also has a fine junior varsity team to draw from for next season.

Bill Van Slyke

Holcad Sports Editor



"Swimming is a sissy sport. Only really flaming faggots would go out for a college swimming team. Not only that but they all have water on the brain and pick their noses constantly."

If a Holcad sports editor made a remark like that he should be severely tongue lashed or suffer complete loss of credibility. For him to say so would not only be in poor taste, poor journalistic practice but plain stupid.

There are those who would have you believe that this column said exactly that in last week's Holcad. They have the brains of a duck. Anyone with a sixth grade level of reading comprehension should be able to deduce that what was being expressed was not a personal opinion but a reference to a stereotype. Instead of merely stating that the stereotype unjustly existed, an illustration was used; it was disappointing that some undergraduates and even college graduates were not graced with sufficient intellect as to grasp a very simple illustration. No doubt some will be so preposterous as to read this column and assume the first paragraph to be exactly all that the column has to say.

It is really getting sickening to hear almost daily of a Titan coach telling one of his players not to talk to representatives of the Holcad. That sort of bush league childishness went on all football season. Now that the swimmers have been insulted it appears that the tennis and track teams will have to be treated with journalistic kid gloves.

It appears that a sort of Woody Hayes syndrome has taken over here. Perhaps it is hoped that by following his unreasonableness with the press his coaching success can be copied. It is hard to imagine what things would be like if every time the press wrote something critical or intellectual about their teams, John Wooden, Joe McCarthy, or Joe Paterno got all hot and bothered.

It is time that people in Paradise Valley realize that while they may not like it, the press is an important part of their lives. If they want to make criticisms that's fine but make sure you understand what you've been reading before you criticize: Your ignorance could be showing.

Women finish basketball season, score 66-61 victory over Thiel

After a 69-40 thrashing at the hands of Geneva's Golden Tornadoes Thursday night, the Titan women's basketball team bounced back Saturday to beat the Thiel Tomkittens 66-61, ending their season.

Thursday's nightmare at Beaver Falls began innocently enough, for the Titans were trailing by five points at the half.

The game broke wide open in the fourth quarter and the Titans fell far behind. The final score was 69-40, in favor of Geneva. Eileen Sparduti was held to only 15 points for the evening. Debbie Lenz had 10 points and Lindsey Gilbert contributed six.

Saturday at Thiel the Tomkittens played a different, more aggressive kind of basketball to which the Titans had difficulty adjusting. During

the first half Thiel took advantage and led the Titans by six, 29-35, at halftime.

The second half started out much like the first, with the Titans struggling to catch up with the Tomkittens. Thiel managed to stay barely ahead until 8:35 when Sparduti hit on a jumper and tied it up, 48-48. Thiel scored to make it 48-50, but Judy Niedermayer tied it again 50-50 from under the basket. She was fouled in the key and her free throw was good, giving the Titans the lead for the first time in the second half. Traci Meadows hit on a fast break and the Titans were up by three. She scored for two again and the Titans were ahead, 55-50.

Thiel rallied, bringing their score up to 54, but Westminster hit on three straight and made it 61-54. Thiel scored again on two goals and a free throw and came

within two points at 2:01. Sparduti upped the Titan's lead to four and the game went to free throws after that. Thiel scored two at the fourteen second mark to make the score 63-61. Judy DeWitt's free throw was good, making it 64-61, and Sparduti sewed up the game for the Titans at three seconds when her two free throws made the final score 66-61, in favor of Westminster.

High scorers were Sparduti with 25 points and Gilbert with 23, her highest total of the season. The women end their season with a 2-7 record.

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Kris Hayes
Holcad Sports Editor

Eileen "Ike" Sparduti played her last collegiate basketball game on Saturday against Thiel. Fittingly, the Titans won, 66-61.

How does a person feel after eight years of sports competition? Ike answered with, "I'm not really sad about it being over. It excites me to know that I have so much time to do other things now. I can develop other aspects of my life. In a month, though, I may start to miss it!"

Giving her impression of how women's sports have changed at Westminster, Ike pointed out that volleyball and basketball practices have changed in "intensity." Before this year in volleyball practice, for example running laps was not included as part of the pre-practice warm-up. As of this year running three-fourths of a mile to a mile was included. This year there was a lot of emphasis on conditioning.

Basketball, Ike observed, has become steadily more demanding. For the first week of practice, the team didn't handle a basketball. "You didn't know which sport you were training for - track or basketball. The running paid off, though," added Ike.

"People ask me, 'Why did you do it? You learn more than how to play a game. Sports can build a character. It's helped me to establish confidence in myself. You learn how to lose, but you also learn how to win. There is also the obvious advantage of staying in shape. Good physical health is something I never intend to let slip away. Would I do it all over again? Yes.'"

Be sure to get your tickets for the Mermaids show next Wednesday, Friday, and Saturday. You can stop in Old 77 between 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. any weekday at a cost of a dollar.

It has come to my attention via a few friends that some people on campus think that there is no more Co-Rec, since Old 77 is closed on Friday and Saturday nights. Fear not, friends. Co-Rec is alive and well down at the fieldhouse in the intramural room, from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. Check it out, I dare you!



Swimmers place seventh in Penn-Ohio tournament

Last weekend the Titan swimmers closed out their season by taking seventh place at the Penn-Ohio Conference Championships at Youngstown University. The Titans bettered their last year's scoring mark by 23 points, scoring 98.

Other schools participating at the meet were Cleveland State, Youngstown, Ashland, Grove City, University of Akron, and Wright State.

On Thursday, the Titans got off to a good start as they qualified two men for finals in the 55-yard freestyle and one man in the 200-yard individual medley. Bob Repack took eleventh place that night in the 500-yard free, setting a new school record of 5:08.64 and Jeff Kern took twelfth. Pete Pfaff bettered his old school record in 200-yard I.M. to 2:09.74 and took eleventh place. In the last event of the evening, Jay Johnson, Mark Riesmeyer, Pfaff, and Chuck Front teamed up to place seventh in the 400-yard medley relay.

Action picked up Friday as the Titans doubled their scoring by placing three men in the top ten. Kern placed ninth in the 400-yard I.M. with a new school mark of 4:39.39 and Pfaff also took ninth in the 100-yard butterfly. Riesmeyer broke his own school record in the 100-yard breaststroke as he did a 1:05.32 and took tenth. In the relay event that evening, the team of Repack, Andy Briggs, Front, and Kern lowered the school mark for the 800-yard freestyle relay to 7:48.74.

Saturday proved to be the Titans' biggest day as they scored 50 of their 98 points and placed five men in the finals. Kern broke his third record of the meet, placing sixth in the 1650-yard freestyle with a time of 18:10.24. Teammate Briggs followed right

behind Kern, placing eighth. Pfaff was next in the 200-yard butterfly, scoring nine points with the Titans' second sixth place. In the 200-yard breaststroke, Riesmeyer and Rob Sheehan teamed up for a big eighth and ninth place finish as Riesmeyer lowered the school mark to 2:23.50. In the final event of the meet the Titans' 400 freestyle relay of Repack, Pfaff,

Front, and Johnson placed sixth.

Meanwhile in Marshall, Minnesota, Mark Huber was participating in the NAIA national swim meet. Huber broke three school records in the 50-yard free, 22.56; the 100-yard butterfly, 54.77; and the 200-yard butterfly, 2:02.14, placing twenty-fourth, seventeenth and fifteenth, respectively.

Mermaids performing "Synchronized Seasons"

"Synchronized Seasons" is the theme for this year's Mermaids Show to be presented at 8 p.m. this coming Wednesday, Friday, and Saturday, in the natatorium.

As part of the natatorium dedication festivities two weeks ago, guests were given a short preview of the show, which includes routines for each month of the year and the four seasons. Music, costumes, and lighting have been added to make the show effective.

Under the direction of Mrs. Irene Walters, associate professor of physical education and faculty advisor, each of the 19

Mermaids has written at least one of the original synchronized routines. Assisting Mrs. Walters with the production of the show are Barbara Ernst and Barbara Kelley, co-presidents of the organization, and Corky Converse, narrator of the show.

Senior Tempe Earl will perform a solo routine, and three duets will be presented. The duet pairs are Pam Caldarelli and Kathy Rumbaugh; Evie Latimer and Yvonne Romah; and Anne Treleaven and Lynn Banta.

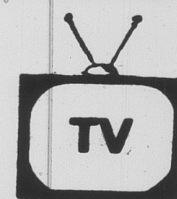
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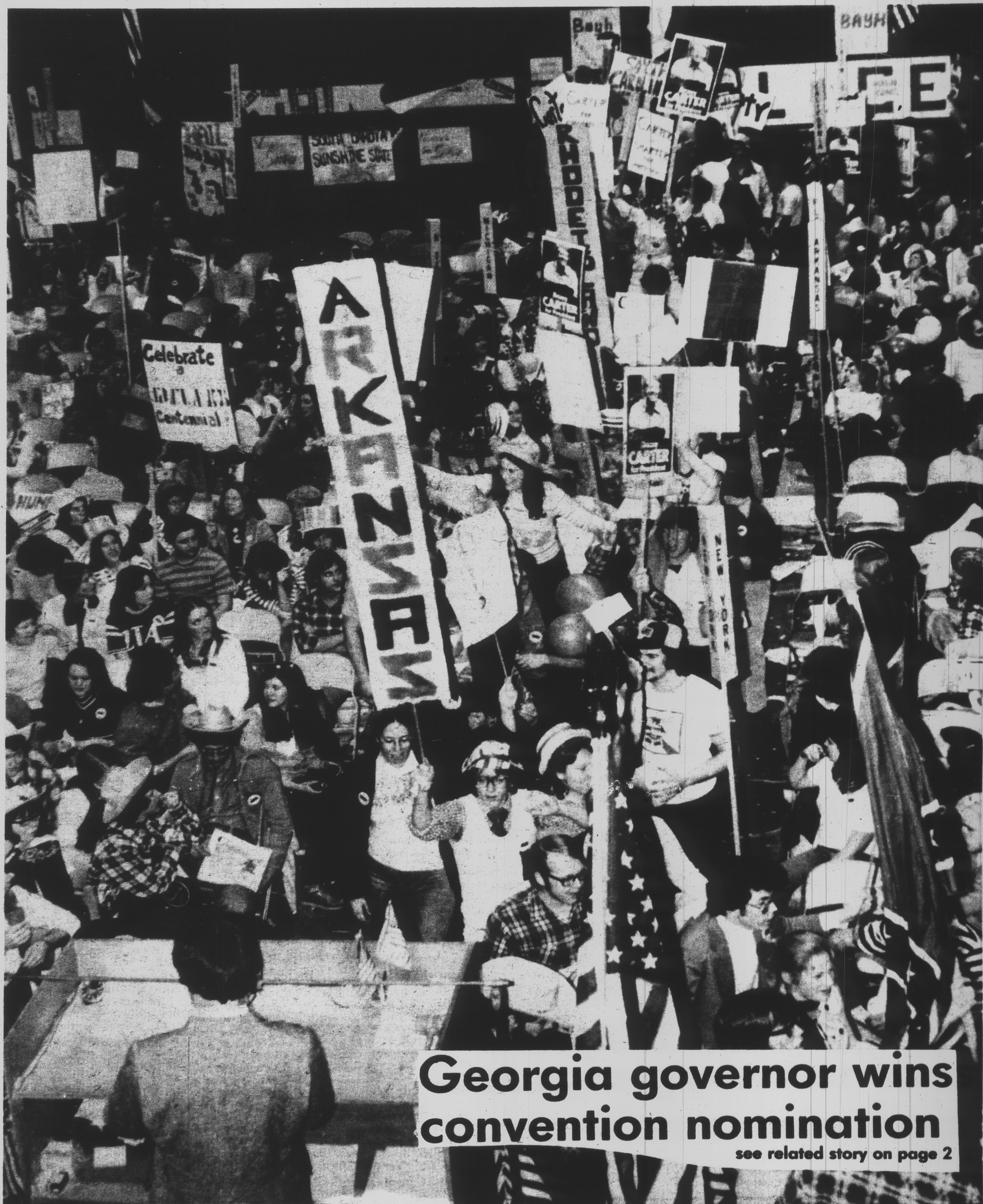
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Next paper April 15

Due to Spring Break, there will be no newspaper until Thursday, April 15. Deadline for Holcad Hearsay and Letters to the Editor is Friday, April 9.

Today's paper was published on Monday instead of Friday because of the Mock Convention.



**Georgia governor wins
convention nomination**

see related story on page 2

Riegle presents opinion on dim national outlook

by Barbara Adams
Holcad Managing Editor

Editor's note: Reprinted from the March 16 edition of the New Castle News.

Calling the nation's situation "absolutely critical," Congressman Donald W. Riegle, Jr., Democrat from Michigan, gave his keynote address for the Mock Democratic Convention last Monday.

Taking a bleak view of the situation in the nation, he said that President Gerald Ford is attempting to depict events in the nation as favorable to his own political situation.

Riegle, who was greeted by a standing ovation from the delegates, was introduced by W.T. Nichols, advisor for the convention and chairman of the political science department. According to Nichols, Riegle was chosen to give the keynote address not only because of his qualifications as a speaker, but also because of the frankness and honesty he displayed in his best-selling book, *O Congress*.

Citing increasing unemployment as an example of the seriousness of the nation's situation, Riegle said that some persons must move to other states to find work. Full employment should be a top priority for the Democratic party. He attributes the problem to what he calls the "Ford Nixon administration." President Ford's economic advisors are Nixon appointees.

He says the lack of effective leadership is evidenced in both the Republican and Democratic parties. As an example of ineffective leadership, he mentioned Speaker of the House Carl Albert.

Commenting on Nixon's recent trip to China, he said that a man who has acted to the discredit of his country should not be representing that country in a foreign land. Nixon's overconcentration on foreign policy at the expense of domestic concerns was another drawback of the administration.

Riegle, who has served in the House of Representatives since November 1966, said that his standard for the presidency has been raised the longer he has spent in Congress. Asked to rate some of the Democratic candidates for president, he said that Jimmy Carter has the possibility of being a nominee "since he has had the energy and mental capability to come this far in the nominating process." Riegle discounted the George Wallace challenge, saying that he shouldn't be nominated "since he is incapable of becoming a unifier."

Calling Henry Jackson a "seasoned legislator," he said that he disagreed with Jackson in his support of the Vietnam War. However, he said, "He is a credible candidate, who has the confidence to be a president."

Arizona Representative Morris Udall's general sense on the issues is good, but Riegle is not certain whether he has the backing to become a major contender.

Speaking about the situation in Congress today, he said, "The system is not working. We've got to get the Congress into high gear. The leadership in the Congress needs to hear from you so we can do a better job."

He said that special interest groups are enormously powerful in government. He cited a bill concerning the deregulation of the price controls on natural gas. Despite the fact that Democrats have a two-thirds majority in both the House and Senate, the bill continued on page 7



Donald W. Riegle
Michigan Congressman

Mock Convention expands political awareness here

The tenth Mock Presidential Nominating Convention ended in the early hours of Wednesday morning with Democrat James Earl "Jimmy" Carter being selected as president. On the sixth ballot, Carter topped Henry "Scoop" Jackson by a narrow margin of 40 votes. The final vote count was Carter - 511, Jackson - 471, Wallace - 2, Bayh - 2, Udall - 1, and Eagleton - 1.

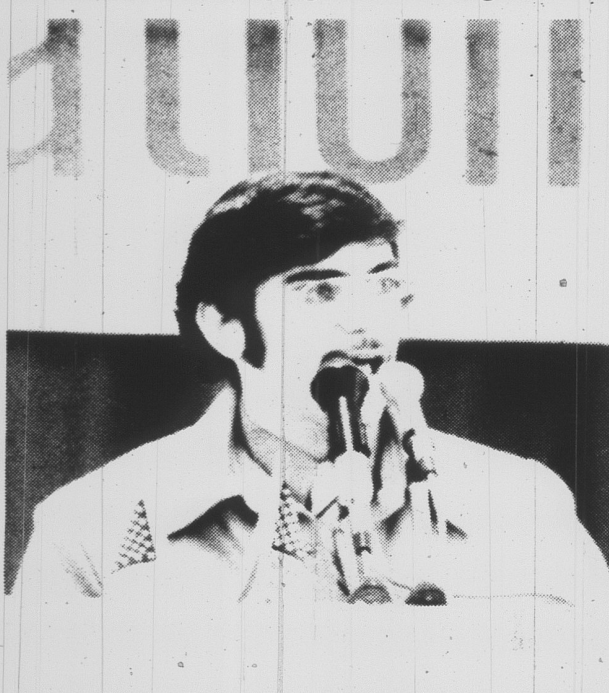
In his acceptance speech Wednesday afternoon, Tim Cuff, Carter's campaign manager, said the struggle that started in February and resulted in a deluge of pamphlets and other literature to students was not to end. He went on to say that the "caliber of the campaign was the highest." The

persons who made this victory a reality by their individual help, received special notice from Cuff. "This victory is yours," he added.

In an attempt to present a unified front, Cuff, in his speech, supported the nomination of California Governor Jerry Brown for the Democratic Party's choice for vice-president.

Brown went on to win the vice-presidential nomination. He ran unopposed for the post, although nearly one-third of the delegates abstained during the voting.

In accordance with tradition, Cuff selected a mock cabinet from those people who helped make his continued on page 7



Tim Cuff
Presidential Campaign Manager



Bob Crall
Vice-Presidential Campaign Manager

Dean announces residence hall staff

Residence hall staff positions for the 1976-77 year were recently announced by the Dean of Students' Office. Resident directors and assistant resident directors were disclosed last Friday, and resident assistants on Wednesday.

Fifty-one men and 50 women applied for the 24 men's and 39 Women's openings. Qualifications included a junior or senior class standing as of Fall 1976, and a 2.5 cumulative GPA.

Staff listings are as follows:

Browne Hall
R.D., Pam Shelton; A.R.D., Wendy Hamilton; freshman R.A.'s, Holly Baer, Jill Kimmy; upperclass R.A.'s, Lauren Chaffee, Mary Jane Cunningham, Carolyn Kidder, Cindy Thomas.

Eichenauer Hall
R.D., graduate intern, to be selected; A.R.D., Bruce Smargiasso; R.A.'s, Bob Kuhnert, Peter Lefferts, Tom MacDonald, Kevin MacMillan, John Wilkie, Jim Zora.

Ferguson Hall
R.D., Carol Buell; A.R.D., Carolyn Crawford; sorority R.A.'s, Jean Mossberger (AGD), Janet Todorczuk (CO), Evelyn Lattimer (SK), Jill Brabson (ZTA); upperclass R.A.'s, Sandi Busch, Merideth Sutter.

Galbreath Hall
R.D., Barbara Shaefer; A.R.D., Alice Ling; sorority R.A.'s, Barbara Russell (DZ), Stephanie Keith (KD); upperclass R.A.'s, Judith Fischer, Deborah Lenz, Cheryl Sens, Deborah Sutton.

Hillside Hall
R.D., Jim Bezila; A.R.D., Jerry Gagliano; freshman R.A.'s, Doug Bosnik, Craig Mangie, Steve

Nelson, Mark Ruppert, Bob Stauffer; upperclass R.A.'s, Tim Cuff, Matt McMurtry.

Jeffers Hall
R.D., Debra Russo; R.A.'s, Kathryn Johnson, Janet Morrow.
McKelvey House
R.D., Linda Roess.

Minteer House
R.D., Mary Cressor.
Russell Hall
R.D., Keith Mudrey, A.R.D., Bill Klink; R.A.'s, Del Addis, Don

Fishback, Richard Grance, Eric Hardy, Dan Merry, Andy Schwartz.

Sewall House
R.D., Deborah Andrea.
Shaw Hall
R.D., Terry Kristy; A.R.D., Linda Jones; R.A.'s, Lila Bachelier, Denise Bowen, Laurel Duckworth, Kathie Lettie, Carolyn Tomer, Dawn Woffington.
Thompson House
R.D., Laurie Tranter.

Men's dorm, Jeffers, undergoes sex change

Jeffers Hall, a men's dorm for most of its 36-year lifetime, will be undergoing a "sex change" this fall, when over 40 freshman women move in.

The primary reason for this changeover, according to Thomas W. Carver, dean of students, is that women's residence halls and houses have inadequate space for the number of women expected to attend the college this fall. Recently, the ratio of women to men who have applied and been accepted here has increased. This year's senior class originally included 231 men and 205 women, while the class of '79 started off with 192 men and 214 women.

A few freshman women and transfer students have had to live in converted study lounges in Galbreath and Shaw Halls because of the current room situation. At

Jeffers, however, 26 men currently reside in a dorm with a 48-person capacity, and many freshman are living in singles.

Jeffers' "new image" may benefit upperclass men who want to live off-campus next year. The incoming freshman men, who would have ordinarily been assigned to Jeffers, will be housed in Hillside rooms that currently house upperclassmen.

At the same time, one residence staff member observed that staff positions for men are at a minimum, since Jeffers will have an all-female staff.

Dean Carver does not anticipate that the Jeffers changeover will create any special problems. He said that minor maintenance repairs including a badly-needed paint job, will be carried out over the summer.



The pledge collection truck from Theta Chi gathers new members as fraternities held their annual pledging exercises on Saturday, March 13. Activities were held in the practice football field and included a lot of horsing around and a couple of cold swims in the lake.

Frats hold round robins, end rush as 110 pledge

Fraternity formal rush ended last Saturday with 110 men pledging. Sigma Nu reported a pledge class of 30, Phi Kappa Tau 26, Theta Chi 24, Sigma Phi Epsilon 15, and Alpha Sigma Phi 15.

Formal rush opened in December, as all five fraternities began searching for prospective members from the freshman class. Smokers and round robins highlighted the final two weeks of rush. During the smokers, freshmen thought about each fraternity and considered what they had to offer. Round Robins, held last Friday, were open to the entire college community. Each fraternity sponsored an open house with live music.

The signing of bids took place at the Coachman's Lantern Restaurant from 10 a.m. until noon. Fraternity members and pledges gathered at the practice football field after bids were signed.

Those men who pledged are: Alpha Sigma Phi: Andy Briggs, Doug Burr, Bill Crist, Tim Donofrio, Will Griffith, Gregg

Henton, Mark Henton, Mark Huber, Jeff Kern, Larry Lloyd, Bob Morgenstern, Don Reid, Mark Riesmeyer, Bob Sheehan, Doug Whitney, Lanny Williams.

Phi Kappa Tau: David Baird, Roger Baney, Jim Beatty, Dean Boyle, Carl Campbell, Jeff Canose, Jim Boyd, Jack Grube, Drew Hadwal, Hal Hartley, Mark Howell, Jim Jacobs, Scott Magnuson, Keith Mason, Tom McChesney, Mike Monahan, Dave Nesbit, Dave Phillips, Doug Price, Lonny Robinson, John Schreck, Keith Shreckengast, Walt Sieminski, Gerry Waidley, Bill Woodman, Chip Murphy.

Sigma Nu: Larry Breneman, Paul Rice, John Stafford, Robert Russell, Scott Curtis, Steve Emerson, Bob McGuire, Dave Sudzina, Jim Evans, Mike Belmonte, Jeff Alutz, Ralph Clingan, Mike Glodowski, Rich Bralich, Mike Leavy, Kurt Muehlheuser, Keith Rickenbach, Pat Reed, Chester Claire, Denny Ram, Frank Saylor, John Horst, Mark Whitmer, Dennis Mitchell, Dave Calanan, continued to page 8

Audience praises leaders of successful convention

by Ted Benedict
Holcad Staff Reporter

At a convention, the media make their speculations and predictions, squinting for those last bits of insight and foresight, there will always be the perplexing anomalies of politics. Not only the media, but others, as well, attempted to predict the results of politicking. Many people could have predicted that George Wallace would not be nominated, but could they also have predicted that it would result in Alabama's secession from the union (convention)? Who could have predicted the success of candidates like Brown in the early balloting? Better still, who could have predicted that Senator Joseph Montoya from New Mexico would receive any votes at all?

Appearing at times like a carnival with an array of costumes and props, the convention offered the spectators an interesting diversion, inspiring various comments. Concerning the procedure of the convention, most of the audience's comments were in praise of the leadership of the officials, organization, and the enthusiasm of the students.

Dr. Clarence E. Harms, chairman of biology, said that he was "very impressed" with the way Jim Kmec, convention chairman, controlled situations which otherwise might have gotten out of hand.

Following in this vein, Juddson C. McConnell, dean of chapel, said, "This convention seems more orderly than the last one." He went on to say that he was particularly impressed with the enthusiasm of the students, and that it was "obvious a lot of background work went into it."

History professor, Delber L. McKee said, "It's one of the best

conventions since '56."

Many in the audience were impressed with the serious attitude the students seemed to take. One New Wilmington resident said, "The delegates seem to be interested in what they're doing. I think they are serious in their views." Orlando Charry, foreign student from Colombia and a Westminster student, said, "It's good to see the students interested in something that will eventually have an actual effect on their lives." However, he said "The interest in real politics is still greater in Colombia, especially at the college level."

In response to the question of whether students were more concerned with fanfare and hoopla rather than serious politics, Jim Boyd, WKPS correspondent at the convention, said, "At the beginning of the nominating speeches, the students were more interested in the demonstrations than anything else." Graduate intern, Steve Gould, said that it was to be expected. He added, "It's important as a learning experience, but also to have fun. It can't be considered as a negative aspect."

Dr. A. Dwight Castro, assistant professor of Latin and Greek, said, "Some of the delegates demonstrated for everyone, but I suppose the majority of the students were here for the business at hand."

Dean McConnell observed that "in a way, it's good. It offers a healthy polarity between fanfare and being called back to serious issues. The consensus of the audience was that, although the students tended to get carried away, their reactions were not excessive."

As for the actual events of the convention, the audience, though impressed with the students'

endeavors for professionalism, noticed some inconsistencies and shortcomings. Boyd said that Monday's debate on the platform, done by sections contained thought and detailed discussion. However, on Tuesday the debating, done plank by plank, was too passive. The delegates were very compliant, passing 90 per cent of the planks as originally written. Dean McConnell said that "Under pressure of a time limit, people acquiesced on issues that they shouldn't have." However, he said the debating was good and some significant issues were passed.

Harms thought "some of the debating was very superficial, especially with the time consideration. Nevertheless, many people were pleased with the seriousness of debate."

Many were also pleased with the nominating speeches. A New Wilmington High School student felt that Dave Ekimoff's nominating speech for Birch Bayh was "really good".

The discrepancies appear in the voting. Questions were raised about inconsistent voting within state delegations, the number of votes cast for invalid candidates and the general confusion.

A student from Slippery Rock State College criticized delegates "casting too many votes for candidates who are not true contenders, especially Brown." She went on to say that, "A lot of the delegates aren't voting with their states."

Dr. Castro felt that there was a lot of confusion, which probably stemmed from poor control over proxy voting. Volunteering a little insight from a historical point of view, he said, "Ancient Roman elections and voting were also very disorderly."

Concert tonight

Performing its 1500th concert, Ars Antiqua de Paris, an ancient musical ensemble of five persons, can be heard at 8:15 p.m. tonight in Wallace Memorial Chapel.

This event, which is part of the Chamber Music Series, will consist of English, Spanish, and French selections from the 13th to the 17th centuries. The quintet will use a variety of ancient instruments including the lute, vihuela, regal, krumphorns, bagpipes, bombardes, viol, bells, percussions, and psaltry.

One of the featured performers, Joseph Sage, is one of the few Frenchmen capable of singing in the three-octave range of a counter-tenor.

Hallowell speaks at symposium

"Is Marxism Christian Heresy?" will be the question Dr. John Hallowell will attempt to answer during the Religion-in-Life symposium to be held April 7, 8, and 9.

Hallowell, a professor of political science at Duke University, received his A.B. from Harvard University and his M.A. from Duke University. He received his Ph.D. from Princeton University in 1939.

Hallowell has also held positions at Princeton University, UCLA, and was a Fulbright Professor at the University of Munich in Munich, Germany. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and ODK.

Organ professor leads service

Raymond H. Ocock, assistant professor of organ, will lead the worship service this Wednesday, in celebration of the Lenten season. Ocock's theme for the service will be, "A Musical Meditation for the Lenten Season." The service will be held at 10:30 am in Orr Auditorium, instead of Wallace Memorial Chapel.

Music series changes format

Due to the lack of student attendance at the Chamber Music Series, the Liberal Arts Forum committee has decided to change the format of the series.

The new format for the upcoming year will attempt to offer more variety in the programs. Seven or eight events will be scheduled, rather than the usual four events. Areas presently being considered include plays, dances, a university glee club, vocalists, folk music, banjo or blue-grass music, a classical trio, and popular pianists.

The artists will spend one or two days on campus before their performance. Any suggestions on possible artists or other areas of student interest can be directed to any member of the LAF committee.

Language Day winners

The English language may have seemed out of place recently, as students from area high schools spoke Spanish, German, Latin, and French at the annual Foreign Language Day.

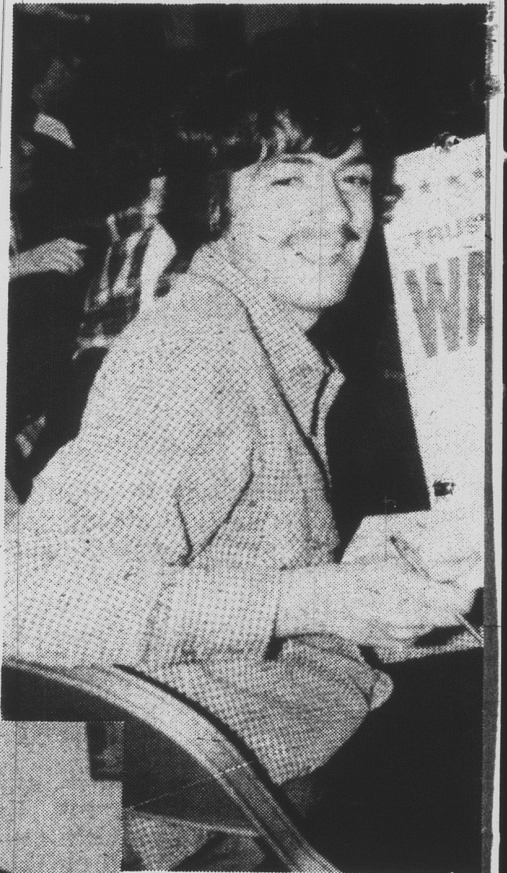
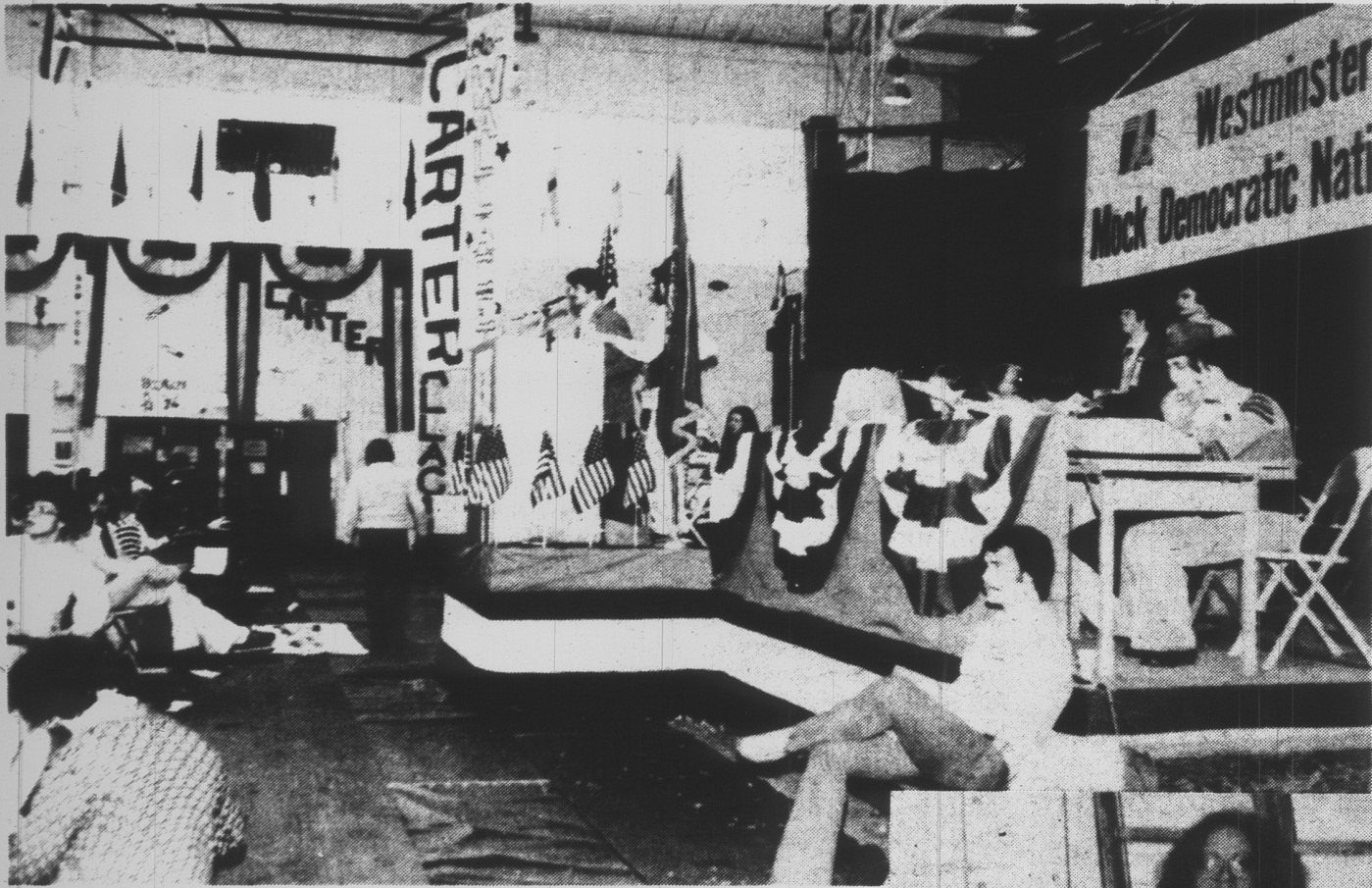
First prizes in drama competition went to McKeesport High School- French; Greenville High School- German; North East High School- Latin; and Wilmington High School- Spanish. Awards in poster competition were given out to individual students.

College administers exams

The college is one of the national centers administering two actuarial examinations, tests in statistics taken by persons seeking employment in insurance firms and various governmental agencies, on Thursday, May 13.

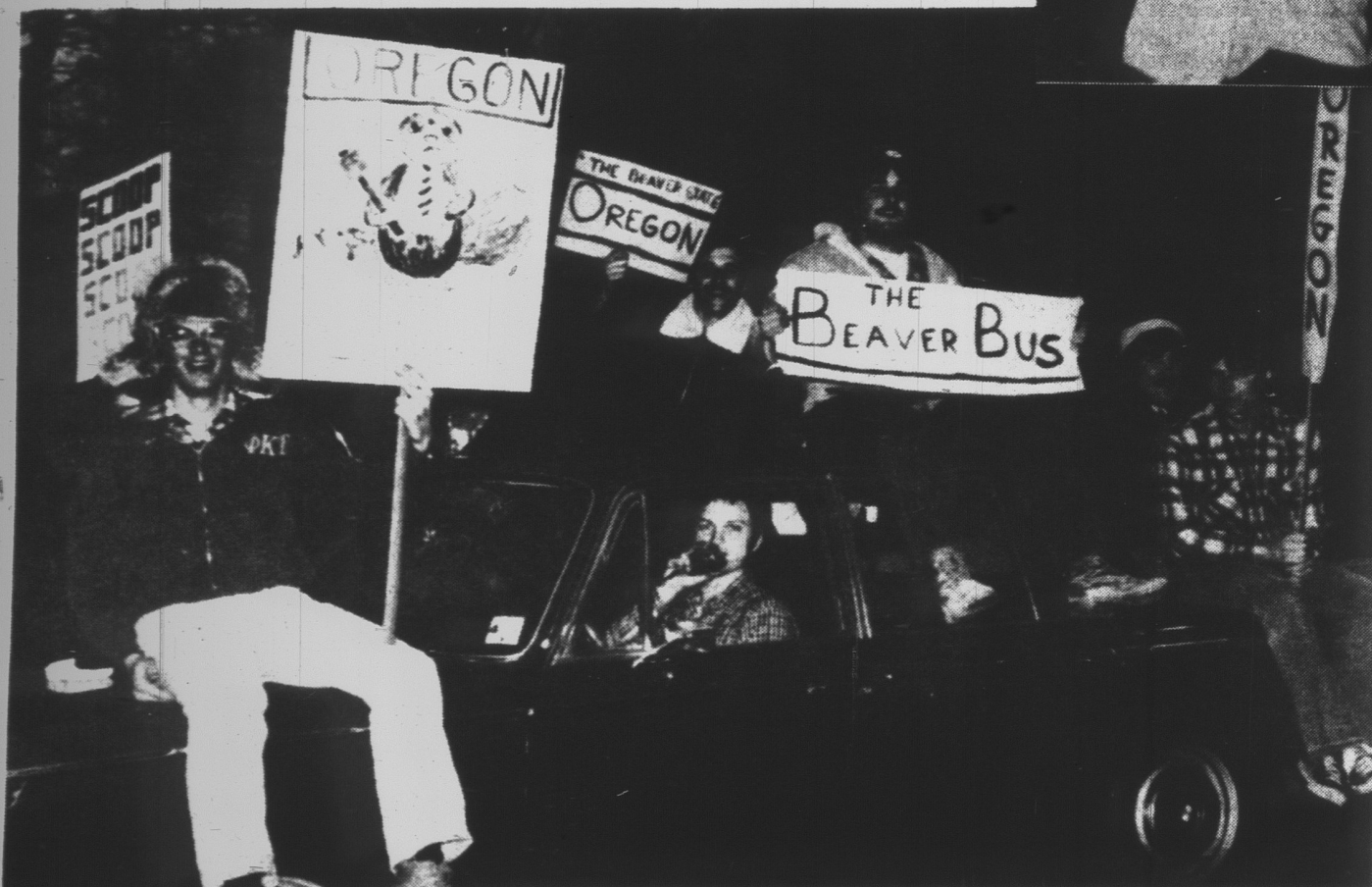
Applications to take the examinations must be filed by April 1 with Dr. Thomas Nealeigh, professor and chairman of mathematics. Additional information and application forms are available from his office, Hoyt Science Center 150.

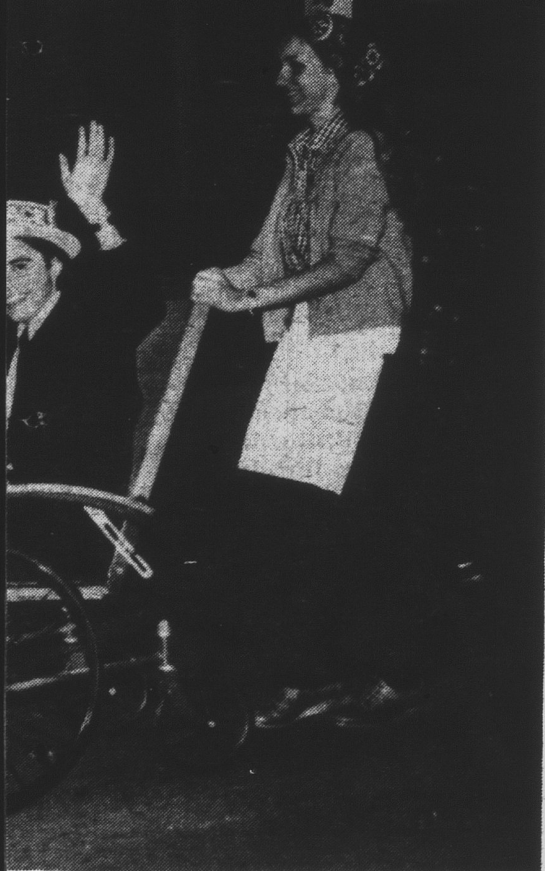
College briefs



Mock Democratic Convention 1976

a camera's view





Photos by Susan Hodges and Augie Schmitthener

From the editor's desk

What could have happened

The flags are furled, the chairs folded, the balloons broken, the candidate chosen. The Mock National Democratic Convention of 1976 has come and gone to the joy of many, the disappointment of others, the simple relief of still others.

Our "democratic" convention leaves behind the "indelible" memories of what happened, how it happened, why it happened. There is, however, one topic strangely avoided, what would have happened, if . . .

As the convention progressed a single question burned in my mind. Were the people there voting for the candidate they thought could serve the nation best? Or had the whole true meaning been somehow lost along the way, the contest developing into one based not on the candidates' qualifications, but on the popularity of their supporters on campus.

Alabama's secession from the Union was a surprising and, indeed, an amusing event. The reasons offered for their action, however, brought one's laughter to an abrupt end.

In a rather clever manner the state managed to

point out clearly that some of the sincerity which should have been present in the voting was lacking. Many delegates seemed to be voting for certain candidates because "it was the thing to do," rather than discriminately looking into the issues at hand and taking the stance of the state they supposedly represented.

Don't get me wrong, I'm not a sore loser. It is just that the enticement of a possible mock cabinet position seems to me a poor reason to vote for a candidate. Another thing, it is not that Jimmy Carter's platform was so bad, it is just that no one seemed to know what he or anyone else stood for, and voted nonetheless.

The results of our Mock Convention can only make one wonder what the real one is like. Is our government really run by those selfish few, is there some sense to this chaos? Then there is always the question, what would have happened if . . . people weren't people?

Sincerely,

Martha von Hillebrandt
Holcad Production Manager



discography by Stephen Bowlby

Robin Trower Live is put on Chrysalis records. You may have already heard parts of it on the BBC Rock Hour a couple of weeks ago. It ranks with Joni Mitchell's "Miles of Aisles" as far as a live recording mix goes; it's a really excellent sound. Bill Lordan on drums and James Dewar's bass and vocals join Trower at this gig back in Stockholm on February 5, 1975 for the Swedish Broadcasting Corporation.

This is a great example of a power trio that works. The energy is high, the music is good. There's no messing around on this album. No obscure, esoteric flipped-out jams to send you to the refridge for something to eat, no agonizing vocals to curl your hair and irritate the cat-just solid rock. Dig it.

Thin Lizzy has released their fifth album in the United States, (two on London, and two on Vertigo; "Nightlife", and "Fighting".) Mercury claims that this one will do it for Thin Lizzy and we say hoorah! It's about time they got more acclaim. What'll really send this group up will be the 35 tour dates around the U.S. with (get ready) Ritchie Blackmore. We think this group is overdue to make it big. They rate it, and their newest, "Jailbreak" shows it.

Billy Cobham has bounced back, rather quickly I might add, from "Funky Thide of Sings" with a disc called "Life & Times." This is a nice piece of progressive jazz-rock more along the lines of "Spectrum". Personally, I didn't mind "Funky Thide", but my tolerance level is high (sometimes) when it comes to good artists. Recorded at Hendrix's Electric Lady Studios in New York (where a friend of mine plays session drums; plug, plug), the engineering sound is top-notch. There's the old touch of funk but not enough to bother anyone, and Cobham's traditionally good solo-trading and counter-rhythms between drums, keyboards, and John Scofield's guitar.

Rush has taken to predicting the future with their release "2112". It's got some good effects, good mixes, and strange vocals. It's better than their last effort, and this time uses a semi-story line a la Yes, but a little more coherent, delving into Terra's future. The priest of Syrinx controls everything and everyone accepts that crap until the lead character finds a guitar and the priest grinds it into splinters beneath his feet and don't-bother-me-sonny. Whew! It's supported by good guitar and just general hard stuff. Good vinyl.

Nektar has also gone the sci-fi route with "Recycle", featuring Larry Fast of "Synergy", (recorded five miles from my home; neat huh?).

This long-awaited disc has been plugged in the "Laserium" programs since December, at least, and it was worth the wait, mostly. You have to be able to get into some of the space stuff, though, but it's a nice work sort of in the style of Fireball, but with better arrangements because of Fast.

That about wraps up the music beat this week. I hope the vacation treats you as well as it will treat me. Catch you in a couple weeks. Peace.



SOUND OFF

Faculty hinders student participation

Dear Editor:

I would like to make one comment about the 1976 Mock Democratic Convention held here last week.

Once more let me thank all the students and faculty who made that fantastic learning experience possible. Last year's seniors called theirs the most exciting event here in our years. Wow! I wasn't disappointed.

But I was completely shocked that some professors insisted on classes, and even more ridiculously, assignments on convention days. In my delegation there were people who did not participate in the Mock Convention at all due to classes and assignments. I consider this a real tragedy. For months we are bombarded with literature on becoming involved in Westminster's Mock Convention and yet some employees of Westminster College hindered our involvement. Does that make sense?

When I heard that the political science department kept classes scheduled I was completely dumbfounded. I expected them, of all people to push, and facilitate participation in the Mock Convention. Maybe I expect the wrong things around here?

To teachers who felt an obligation to hold class-why not the Mock Convention for class? It was truly educational, exciting, and gave hundreds of students a chance to develop political awareness. To instructors who felt they could not afford to cancel class else they would

not cover all their "valuable" subject matter- could not political awareness be a valuable lifetime contribution to our liberal arts education?

Yes, I realize this is the same flowery rhetoric we've heard for months. For once, though, I feel the rhetoric is justified.

Sincerely yours,
Tom Knapp, chairman
Texas Delegation
1976 Mock Convention

Congratulations

Dear Editor:

To all convention participants, I would like to give my praise to the whole of the Mock Democratic Convention. Just having received my United States citizenship, it was exhilarating to participate in a convention that helped capture the spirit of America. I am proud to be a citizen of this great nation.

Paul Cammisa

Classes interfere

Dear Editor:

I am confident that I speak not only for myself, but for the rest of the fine, hard working people who were involved in the convention. For me, this was the best practical learning experience I have had in the two years I spent here at Westminster.

I would personally commend those members of the faculty who did not hold classes or who lightened the student's load-you're great. You helped the students participate in the convention

and relieved them from worrying about classes the next day.

Then there are those who held classes and penalized the students who did not attend. For those who did this, I feel you are extremely inconsiderate and did not realize the importance of the convention to the students. Your selfishness may have prevented the students from participating in the greatest learning experience he or she may have at this college!

Chuck Front

Notice

Those persons turning in letters signed "Anonymous" and "Disgusted English Major" should come in and sign them. We can withhold names from printing, but it is our policy to keep record of persons submitting letters.

WESTMINSTER HOLCAD

Volume 90, Number 17 Monday, March 22, 1976

New Wilmington, Pennsylvania 16142

Westminster Holcad is published every Friday during the academic year, except during vacations and final examination periods, by undergraduate students of Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa. 16142. Entered as second-class matter at the U.S. Post Office, under the act of March 3, 1879. Subscription \$3 per term, \$5.50 per year. Holcad reserves the right to edit any and all materials submitted for publication. The opinions expressed herein are not necessarily those of the college or student body, nor are opinions expressed in signed articles and columns necessarily those of the editor or other members of the staff. Printed by the Ellwood City Ledger, Ellwood City, Pa. 16117.

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Mary Cressor honored

Students elect May Queen

Reigning over this year's May Day festivities, Mary Cressor, a junior elementary education major from Berwyn.

She was elected by the student body from a field of seven contestants on March 11. Ms. Cressor and her court were among 35 junior women nominated for the honor by the Women's Advisory Council.

The council selected the women on the basis of academic achievement, leadership, and service to the college community. From the list compiled by the Women's Advisory Council, the student body chose seven women whom they felt could best represent the college as May Queen during the festivities on Parent's Day.

This year's court includes Debbie Andrea, Tassie Butia, Wendy Hamilton, Barb Kelley, Jean Mossberger, and Joyce Spargo.

On May 1, the queen and her court will participate in the annual procession and exchange of flowers between last year's court and this year's members.

Some of Ms. Cressor's activities include Cwens, freshman resident assistant, hockey team, Dean's list, WRA, Kappa Delta sorority, and Homecoming Queen Candidate.

According to Ms. Cressor, "Being chosen as May Queen means that the college community respects you as an individual and as a woman." She

added, "I was really thrilled to be chosen because I never expected it."



Mary Cressor
1976 May Queen

Deans plan April drawing of rooms

If your room this year looks out on a brick wall five feet away, or if a parking lot isn't your idea of bucolic scenery, you can have your choice of a better room for next year.

Room drawings for men will take place April 6 and women's room drawing will be held on April 13 in Science Hall 116. A room reservation deposit of \$50 must be paid on or before April 1.

Senior who wish to live off-campus should meet in Science Hall 116 at 7 p.m. on April 20.

If the residence halls are filled, students who wish to live off-campus with a relative for whom they are working, should meet at Science Hall 116 on April 20 at 6:30 p.m.

Sorority lists must be turned in to Dean Lorraine Sibbet, assistant dean of students, this Wednesday and completed fraternity lists must be turned in to Dean Carver on Wednesday, also.

holcad hearsay



Engaged: Linda Ratchford, Wooster, '76 to Jon Clem, TC, '76.

Lavaliered: Debbie Uhlman, '79 to Bill Klink, SN, '77; Martha Sarosy, YSU, '76 to Gregg Henton, ASP, '79.

Pinned: Eric Graven, ASP, '78 to Bonnie Russell, '78.

Alpha Gamma Delta: Tired of all those empty pop bottles in your room? Then leave them at the front desk of your dorm on Saturday, March 20, for the AG pop bottle drive! Welcome back, Gail! Congratulations to Linda Roess, new McKelvey House Director and Debbie Russo, new R.D. for Jeffers Hall. Best of luck to the mermaids! Congratulations to Mary Cressor for being elected May Queen and to Jean and Tassie, members of the court. Congratulations to the fraternities on your new pledge classes. Thanks for bringing your own tables!

Alpha Sigma Phi: Studdless don't get hurt walking-nice swat. To all swimmers- congratulations you made it with Groagan again. The men of ASP wish to congratulate their new "Super" pledge class. They are the class of the class! They are Andy, Doug, Bill, Tim, Griff, Greg, Mark, Jeff, Larry, Bob, Don, Mark, Rob, Doug, Lanny! Back to the books guys, it's time to get caught up! Congratulations to all freshmen who went Greek. Good luck to our pledge officers: Rob Sheehan, president; Bill Crist, vice-president. Pledges, find your jackets? AG's find your books yet?

Kappa Delta: Congratulations to our May Queen, Cressor and her attendant Wendy Hamilton (nice try Westerhoff and Buck.) Our new Theta Chi Little Sisters are Jude and Lila. It's great to have you on the staff next year. Babs, Wendy, and Cressor, Good Luck. Good Luck to the Mermaids in their production. New sisters of the Cardinal Puff and Karen Preuss, Mart and Ned. Hang on student teachers! Good try basketball team, better luck next time!

Phi Kappa Tau: The brothers congratulate all freshmen who pledged last Saturday and especially to our new pledges Keith, Dean, Mark, Lonny, Drew, Bill, Carl, Walt, Dave, Tom, John, Jim, Gerry, John, Jeff, Jim, Mike, Dave, Scott, Doug, Dave, Hal, Jim, Keith, Roger, Gary, and Chip. Jeff McLhinney would like to express his gratitude for the money donated to him for reading lessons. Also Mark, Barry and Mark would like to thank the new pledges for their unexpected bath. Special thanks from all the brothers to skip for a fine job on rush. Dave wishes to tell Dominic something but can't put his finger on it.

Sigma Phi Epsilon: Congratulations to our new pledges: Greg, Pat, Cecil, Terry, Rodney, Denny, Brian, Dick, Mike, Jeff, Clarence, Dana, Bob, Hal, Dale; it's about time! Welcome home Rick Voltz! At it again Bruce and Shaff? Bring your Dad and come on over. Congratulations Westminster student body on a fine Mock Democratic Convention. Excellent job James Francis. "Golden Hearts," better seen and not heard!!

Theta Chi: Welcome to our new little sis's and pledges: Susan, Corry, Darlene, Cheryl, Lisa, Carol, Judy, Jan, Lila, Cindy, Pam, Craig, Todd, Jim, Dave, John, Gordon, Barry, Wayne, Pat, Pete, Momodou, Bob, John, Bruce, Gordon, Kent, Harry, Kevin, Walt, Chris, Joe, Jesse, Chuck, Brian.

Zeta Tau Alpha: Congratulations to our two newest actives Missy Menagh and Sue Suomi. We love you! Our warmest welcome is extended to our Province President Marilyn Kosiroek. We're so happy to have you with us! Congrats to all of the fraternities on each of their new pledge classes. Go Greek! Congratulations to all who worked so hard on the Mock Democratic Convention to make it such a great success. We wish everyone a fun and safe spring break. See you in April!

Riegle presents

continued from page 2

was defeated by only four votes. "Working people are a door mat for special interest government," he commented.

Another crucial problem is that of the seniority system. He said that some chairmen have trouble seeing and hearing. "The seniority system is why we couldn't get a direct vote on the Vietnam War for ten years."

Riegle, who is currently engaged in a Senate race in Michigan, said the leadership of the Senate also needs changing. Although he is competing against, what he calls, "some heavyweight candidates," he says that he can win that race. The crucial problem now is that of access to his constituency. He needs to raise some \$325,000 to meet his campaign expenses for the primary fight.

Riegle encouraged students to include a plank in the platform dealing with the elderly, many of whom are living in poverty. He said that a proposal in the Senate, entitled the National Income Maintenance Program, will use general revenues from the treasury to give a basic standard of living to all persons below the poverty level.

Riegle closed by calling for a "political renaissance." The reason our leadership is inadequate is "that we don't make a distinct conviction individually. Government today does not belong to the average citizen."

Following the speech, Nichols presented Riegle with a token of the convention and made him an honorary member of the political science honorary.

At a press conference following the speech, Riegle was asked about America's greatest problems. He cited entrenched power, the financial backing necessary to campaign and the structured way the policy process works. He said that many Americans are apathetic, as evidenced by the poor turnout at election time.

Riegle, who had been a member of the Republican party, was asked why he now backs the Democrats. He said that Nixon's pro Vietnam War stand was a factor in his disillusionment with the Republican party.

Mock Convention expands

continued from page 2

campaign a success. As head of the Department of Agriculture, Cuff chose Dave Beaver, chairperson for Kansas; Department of Commerce - John Shutt, Georgia chairperson; Department of Defense - Bob Ives, chairperson from Tennessee; Department of the Interior - Maine chairperson Mark Koenig; Department of Urban Development - Tom Gregory, chairperson from Kentucky; Secretary of State - Jerry Delo, Arkansas chairperson; Department of the Treasury - David Campbell, chairperson from Arizona; Attorney General - H. John Edwards, Missouri chairperson; Department of Labor - Gus Georgiadis, chairperson from Illinois; Department of Transportation - Linda Martin, Chairperson of Michigan; and Ambassador to the United Nations - New York chairperson Bill Difenderfer.

The only non-chairperson nominee for a head of a department went to Carolyn Kidder. A delegate

from the state of Pennsylvania, she will head the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

A rousing and emotional speech for Governor Carter won Ives the best nominating speech. The winning presidential campaign manager was Cuff, while the vice-presidential campaign manager award went to Bob Crall, chairperson of California.

The state of California won the most colorfully dressed delegation award. They came dressed as surf and sun lovers, and Disneyland characters with their Mickey Mouse ears and black noses.

New Mexico was the second-place winner and New Jersey, "The Mafia State" was third.

Dr. W. Thomas Nichols and Dr. Dale E. Hess, advisors to the convention, felt "The convention was a tremendous success. We feel it made a significant contribution to the political awareness of the entire campus, and we commend the student leaders for their excellent work and management."

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Kris Hayes
Holcad Sports Editor

Remember WRA Basketball intramurals? Sigma Kappa won the championship game two Thursdays ago, March 11, over the Wild Women by a score of 9-8. Down 7-8 near the end of the game, Sig Kap Nancy Gannon was fouled in the last second. Her two foul shots were good, putting Sigma Kappa on top, 9-8 and ending the game. Congratulations to Sigma Kappa and to second place Wild Women! Thank you, officials we couldn't have done it without you!

Memo to WRA members: Thursday, April 8 is an important date. Remember on that date to vote for next year's WRA officers. Take a minute to stop by Old 77 and vote in the office.

Also on that night, plan to attend the WRA Track and Field Clinic. Look for signs for more details.

WRA swimming intramurals start April 12. Begin thinking about that and start swimming and getting in shape for it! This year they will be held in the natatorium and will be a little different, so look for more information on that right after vacation.

I'm sure everyone has heard of sophomore slump, but did you ever hear of **sports season slump**? Probably not, since I just made it up. It has to do with, simply, that part of the academic year when no sporting events are taking place. Right now, in case you haven't noticed, no games, meets, or matches are going on in the fieldhouse, but everyone seems to be practicing for something.

If you happen to see some guys running along the road in sweat suits while you are out in your car, don't run them over, they're part of our track team and we need them. The whole team is preparing for their first meet on Wednesday, April 7, which is at Bethany.

It's hard to miss the tennis team, they're down on the courts as much as possible these days, getting ready for their first match at Slippery Rock, also on April 7. Would you believe the golf team plays its home opener on April 7? They'll be going against W&J down at the New Castle Country Club. Hard to miss, also, is the Titan baseball team, now practicing on their diamond down by the lake. They open their season with a doubleheader on Thursday, April 8.

So you see, the sports scene may look slumpy now, but everybody is busy, as it is. The first week we're back from vacation the spring sports season kicks into high gear and we'll be swamped with sports. Hang in there and just wait and see what happens when you get back!

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Sparduti, Gilbert high scorers

Women end poor season

Women's basketball season started out slowly as the Titans lost their first six games. Hopes brightened as the women won two of their last three games, ending the season with a 2-7 record.

Starting on January 21, the team traveled to the Penn State Shenango branch campus. The Titans came away with many injuries and their first loss, a 67-32 trouncing.

The Titans then went on to suffer five more losses. Clarion handed the team their second defeat on January 29 by a score of 59-33. Eileen Sparduti and Judy DeWitt were high scorers.

Their third loss came at the hands of the Geneva Golden Tornadoes on February 12. Sparduti was high scorer again for the Titans with 25 points. Lindsey Gilbert added 18 points. The final score was 67-51.

February 17 the women battled Penn State Shenango again and this time lost, 48-41. High scorer again was Sparduti with 21 points, Judy Niedermayer followed with eight, and Gilbert added six.

Youngstown State University, a tough opponent, defeated the Titans February 24. YSU got off to

a slow start, but quickly made up for it, defeating the Titans, 59-40. A fast break explosion cost the Titans another game as the Allegheny Gators whipped the Titans 61-44. The Gators' fast break combined with a large number of turnovers clinched the game for Allegheny.

The Titan women got on the winning side March 1 defeating the Thiel Tomkittens 60-45. High scorers were Sparduti with 24, Gilbert with 16, and Karen Evans with eight points.

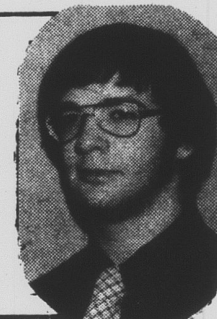
The Titans dropped their seventh game of the season when they traveled to Geneva and lost to the Golden Tornadoes 69-40. Trailing by only five points at the

half, the Titans lost their hustle in the fourth quarter and fell behind. Sparduti was held to only 15 points, Debbie Lenz had ten, and Gilbert added six.

The Tomkittens bowed once again when the Titans traveled to Thiel and beat them 66-61. Although they were down six points at the half, the Titans rallied in the second, finally tying the Tomkittens and then taking the lead.

Eileen Sparduti was high scorer for the season with a total of 160 points. She, as does Karen Evans, ends a four-year college career. Lindsey Gilbert followed next in scoring with 111 points for her season total.

Bill Van Slyke
Holcad Sports Editor



It seems that with the lull in sports competition, now is an appropriate time to offer a few comments on the new natatorium and fieldhouse renovation. It has been in use for five months or so and we are able to gain a perspective about it.

The only obvious problem with the pool is the peeling of the paint on the bottom that outlines the lanes. This is really a minor problem and will not be difficult to correct. Otherwise the pool is unbelievable. It just does not seem that anything like that could exist at Westminster. It has to provide the swimming recruiting program with a tremendous boost.

The locker rooms and other support facilities are luxurious compared to their dingy predecessors.

Without dragging it out, the main basketball floor has a very classy look. The arrangement of the press table makes immense sense. The only thing needed is a newer type scoreboard, but that can come in time. The intramural courts have been a long time coming- it's hard to imagine how it was without them.

The most glaring deficiency of the complex is the location of the ticket windows. Why anyone would place them such that access to them is gained only from outside the building is beyond me. There you are in the bitter cold, with windswept snow swirling around you as you fumble to pull out the necessary cash for a basketball ticket. Why wasn't the window for tickets placed inside? It was before the renovation- why was it not continued?

The Mock Convention gave us a pretty good picture of how much respect the students have for the new facilities. After repeated requests and pleading from the podium there was at least a few stupid asses who insisted on smoking inside the fieldhouse. There were more than a few who were smoking in the lobby even after repeated requests not to do so. All one has to do is notice the burn marks on the floor in the lobby.

There is an understandable reaction from the phys. ed. department to this display. The chances of any other non phys. ed. activities (ie. concerts) being held in the fieldhouse have to be lessened now. But what the hell- you are students- you pay to go here and you have the right to do whatever you want to. After all you are only screwing yourself.

Frats hold

continued from page 3

Vito Riccardo, Rick Grejda, Frank Nagy, Greg Bodorf, Bob Bradshaw.

Sigma Phi Epsilon: Greg Banchiere, Pat Kelly, Cecil Yates, Terry Rall, Rodney Rhodes, Denny Bologna, Brian D'Emidio, Dick Ray, Mike McTighe, Jeff Lucas, Clarence Mercatoris, Dana Priestler, Bob Slagle, Hal Broadhurst, Dale Jones.

Theta Chi: Craig Eckstrom, Tod Weaver, Jim Grose, Dave LaPiana, John Weisel, Gordon Dufour, Barry McClune, Wayne Henderson, Pat Farneth, Pete Waite, Momodou Ceesay, Bob Wright, John Robinson, Bruce Thomas, Gordon McClain, Kent Van Hise, Harry Pierce, Kevin Haffis, Walt Folkl, Chris Wolford, Joe Campbell, Jesse James, Chick Peperak, Brian Shields.

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Volume 90, Number 18 Thursday, April 15, 1976
New Wilmington, Pennsylvania 16142

Editorial

Professors smarter
Page 4



Fulfilling the desires of students in the area of athletic recreation is the goal of the recently formed Ad Hoc Committee. Members include, from left Jan Smith; Mike O'Keefe, chairman; and Eileen Sparduti. Jon Miklos is not pictured.

O'Keefe forms committee to review athletic program

Mike O'Keefe, chairman of the student affairs committee of the student association, has organized an ad hoc committee to examine the student's wants and needs in the area of athletic recreation.

Three students will assist O'Keefe with the committee responsibilities. They are Jon Miklos, senior football player and member of the senate; Eileen Sparduti, senior who has been active in sports and intramurals throughout her years here; and Jan Smith, freshman who is also involved in the athletic program. O'Keefe believes he has chosen a committee which is "capable"

and have a "genuine interest in improving the situation."

As a result of the survey taken earlier this year, students favored an increase in the availability of the fieldhouse and natatorium. O'Keefe feels that "the programs that have been established are good but doesn't believe that there are enough." Possible additions that the committee will be working on include soccer and canoeing.

O'Keefe also believes that the athletic complex is "not open enough on the weekends." He has already received complaints about this situation.

Senate meeting

Budget ratification set for April 28

by Suzanne Keith
Holcad Staff Reporter

Peter Herchenroether, finance committee chairman, announced at last Wednesday's meeting that April 28 is the date set for the final ratification of the 1976-77 Student Association budget.

At this special meeting of the Senate, each organization that has made a budget request will be given a final opportunity to defend its needs for Senate funds.

The position of Union Board chairman for next year still remains open. Anyone interested in applying for the job is urged to see either John Jordan, present Union Board chairman, Mickey Shaffo, senate president, or to pick up an application in the Dean of Students' Office.

In the near future, an S.A. newsletter will be sent to each student. This flyer will inform the college community of the programs enacted and progress made by this year's senate. Each committee will present a report.

An independent student audit of this year's budget will be conducted this spring. The committee of student auditors will be chaired by Barbara Barley, senior business and math major. Such an audit should improve the senate's creditability, Shaffo said.

Now in progress is the senate's ad hoc committee activities on athletic facilities. Its purpose is to channel student feelings regarding the athletic department and facilities to the faculty.

"How to Say No to a Rapist and Survive," a program co-sponsored by the Senate and Mortar Board, will be presented on campus May 3. An all-college picnic, sponsored by the Union Board, has been scheduled for Saturday, May 15, by the

lake. Tentatively, there will be two bands performing in the amphitheater. A TUB dance will end the day's activities.

Covering new business, Shirley Bigley, chairman of academic affairs, reported that student teachers were not reimbursed for the meals they missed while working as student aids in January. She pointed out that they were absent for two lunches each week. In addition, while the rest of the campus was on spring vacation, Saga discontinued its service. Student teachers were responsible for their own meals during this time. Presently, the student teachers are on vacation but are still paying board.

Senate voted unanimously to request that the administration should take action to reimburse that portion of the student teachers' board fee covering the meals that they had not received.

In other business:

•The next program in the Distinguished Student Lecture Series was announced. Tempe Earl, senior sociology major, will be speaking on the habits of marijuana users on the college campus.

•The senate discussed a proposal for a seven-day, twelve-hour visitation policy.

•Shaffo discussed the feasibility of a refrigerator rental program for next year.

•A WKPS "call in" with President Earland I. Carlson and Shaffo is scheduled for later this term.

•The senate will be conducting a survey to establish a sound basis for future student affair programs.

•The academic affairs course evaluation should be out in the near future. Due to the amount of work involved, there is a probability that future evaluations will be taken on a biannual basis.

by Martha von Hillebrandt
Holcad Production Manager

Some people complain about the seclusion of the college campus, saying "nothing ever happens around here." A Bonnie and Clyde-style chase, however, ran right through here Sunday, and most people probably slept through it, since it occurred at 2:45 a.m.

A male visitor from Pittsburgh, calling on a college student decided that the college sidewalks were a new roadway. Campus security guard Bill Maher, who was patrolling around Russell Hall, however, thought differently and radioed the New Wilmington police for assistance when he spotted the incident.

The chase started as Maher cornered the intruder as he was driving off the sidewalk in front of Ferguson, with the aid of the borough policeman, John Norris. The police proceeded to flag him down, assuming that he would stop. Not so, the man continued back down the sidewalk near Browne and turned towards the TUB. Maher followed him as the police went the other way.

There the incident could have proven fatal for student witness John Jordan. As he was proceeding out of the TUB, following the dance, he looked up to see the car heading towards him at a high rate of speed. He

side-stepped the car which went by leaving a narrow ten feet to spare.

Maher continued his pursuit as the culprit made a left on Maple Street and headed towards Market Street. The police caught up and finally intercepted him at the corner of the alley and Waugh Avenue near the Phi Kappa Tau house. Norris made the arrest as the campus security guard left the scene. His mission was complete, "as far as he was concerned it was over."

Pending charges on the Pittsburgher by the police include violations on five counts: reckless driving, failure to stop

for the police, driving on private property without the consent of the owner, failure to stop at a sign, and speeding. He will be arraigned in the near future, and the two officers involved will decide the charges.

Giving the college's point of view on the case, Lorraine A. Sibbet, assistant dean of students, said "Internally the college can't do anything on the matter because the individual wasn't a student." William E. Blackburn, head of the security guards, commented that "Since the police are involved, as far as I am concerned, they will handle it."

Lou Malandra

Alumnus returns home presents one-man show

by Jeff Garmen
Holcad Staff Reporter

Lou Malandra, 1971 graduate, will return home to present an original one-man drama entitled "van Gogh".

Malandra portrays Theo van Gogh, brother of painter Vincent van Gogh. The event is scheduled for 8 p.m., Thursday, in Beeghly Theater.

The idea for the play about van Gogh came to Malandra after he presented a combined slide show/dramatic reading of van Gogh's letters and paintings. Malandra made this presentation as a junior after being asked by Dr. George Bleasby, professor-emeritus of English, and Dr. Robert B. Hild, assistant professor of art.

Malandra, drama coach at Purdue University, remarked, "Now that I look back on it, I didn't do a very good job. I never captured the spirit of van Gogh's work."

His college experience spurred Malandra in his investigation of van Gogh. Fascinated by the artist's energy and intensity, he conceived the idea of a play. His dream came true as "van Gogh", which portrays the painter through his brother Theo's eyes, was completed a year and a half ago with the help of

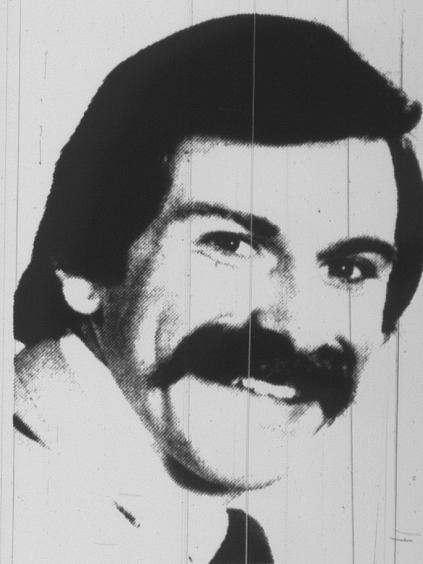
close friend and playwright Paul Stevens. effects of this effort have been far reaching for Malandra. "As a result, all my work in the theater is becoming important," he commented.

"Van Gogh" premiered February 13 through 15 at the Magic Theater Gallery in West Lafayette, Indiana, and has since been presented at the University of Denver and in various college towns through out Missouri and Kansas.

Harold Clurman, theater critic for the *Nation*, said the work is "one of the most impressive and moving new plays I've seen this year."

Director James O'Conner says, "If you want to learn about the painter van Gogh, take an art history course. But if you want to learn about a human being and his effect on other human beings, you'll be interested in the play, 'van Gogh'."

Tickets for Malandra's April 22 showing may be reserved in advance at the Beeghly Theater box office from 9 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday. Tickets cost \$1.00. Any tickets not reserved will be sold at the door.





The Pittsburgh Black Theater Dance Ensemble will present selections of black music and modern dance in Orr Auditorium on Wednesday. The event begins at 8 p.m. and opens Black Emphasis Week which will continue through Saturday offering a variety of programs.

Black Emphasis Week Dance ensemble kicks off activities

by Jim Heinrich
Holcad Staff Reporter

Exploring the theme "All Walks of Blacks," the sixth annual Black Emphasis Week will examine how blacks have contributed to many diversified areas of American society. The Black Student Union, under president Isola Hurt, sponsors and organizes this six-day event, with all programs free and open to the public.

The Pittsburgh Black Theater Dance Ensemble will kick off the activities this Wednesday with a program of black music and modern dance. Under the direction of Robert LaPrince, this repertory company will perform at 8 p.m. in Orr Auditorium.

A "Celebration of Blackness" will live on Thursday at 8 p.m., as black high school students from the Shenango Valley Urban League Youth Group present a concert and poetry recitation, led by Nadine Hester.

A former assistant professor of sociology from 1969-73, Dr. John E. Bush, will deliver a lecture and audio-visual presentation on Friday at 8 p.m. in Orr. His topic will be "Can We Really Get There From Here? (A Bicentennial Question)." Dr.

Bush is, currently associate professor of sociology at Southeastern Massachusetts University, where he has taught since 1973.

Saturday afternoon will witness a black film festival, including *Black History--Lost, Stolen, or Strayed?*, narrated by Bill Cosby; *Confrontation: Dialogue in Black and White*; and *Black and White: Uptight*. These movies will be shown from 1:30 p.m. to 3 p.m. in Arts & Science 112. BSU will also sponsor a TUB dance on Saturday night from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m., featuring the group, "Earthchild" from Farrell.

BSU will hold a tea and get-together for faculty and administration on April 25, from 2 to 4 p.m. in the BSU Room, Eichenauer Meeting Room A. Then, at 7 p.m., Sunday's vespers service will include a choral presentation by Youngstown's New Bethel Baptist Youth Choir, conducted by Janet Ellis, in Wallace Memorial Chapel.

Black Emphasis Week will conclude on April 26, with a Career Day exploring how blacks stand in today's job market. Keynote and individual speeches will be delivered from 4:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. in A & S 112, with workshops scheduled in A & S from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Renowned author Madden presents public reading

by Patricia Peterson
Holcad Staff Reporter

Renowned author David Madden will present bits and pieces of a fiction work in progress in a public reading which will be held in Beeghly Theater Monday.

Madden is well-known for his unusually effective dramatic readings from his fiction. He has read and lectured at over 100 universities and colleges.

The *Shadow Knows*, a book of short stories won a National Council on the Arts award. His stories have been reprinted in numerous college textbooks and in *Best American Short Stories*, 1969 and 1971 editions.

Madden's poems, essays, short

stories, and plays have appeared in a wide variety of publications.

Madden has been writer in residence at Louisiana State University since 1968. He has a B.S. from the University of Tennessee, an M.A. from San Francisco State and has studied at Yale. He has taught English, dramatics, and imaginative writing at colleges and universities in North Carolina, Kentucky, and Ohio.

In addition to his evening lecture the author will be teaching two classes on April 19 on his own short stories, "The Singer" and "No Trace," in room 304 at 9:15 a.m. and room 211 at 11:30 a.m.

English courses, honors program undergo changes

by Jean Mossberger
Holcad Staff Reporter

At the March 9 meeting, course offerings in the English department were approved, as well as alterations to the present Honors Program.

Three new courses have been added to the department's program, three current courses have been renumbered and revised, and six were dropped from the curriculum. The new offerings will cover the material from the discontinued ones.

The new courses being offered include English 13, *Literary Genres*; English 20, *Modern Fiction*; and English 27, *British Literature*. All but English 20 will be offered for the upcoming school year. It will be available for students to take during the 1977-78 school year.

Those courses which have been renumbered are English 21 which will be English 26, *British Literature I*; English 19, which will be English 19, which is English 28, *Development of American Literature*, and English 17, to English 29, *Later American Literature*.

The six courses dropped are 18, 24, 35, 37, 38, and 44.

Another change made by the department and passed by the

faculty concerned student concentrations. Starting in the fall, English majors will have the choice of concentrating in one of three areas in English. These are literary, writing, or general options.

Changes in the Honors Program were also discussed at the faculty meeting. For the upcoming year, the program has been retitled *Honors Colloquium*.

Requirements for admission into the Colloquium are a 3.1 in the student's major field and an overall college average of 3.0, which must be maintained throughout the student's participation in the program. Prior to these revisions, it was available to students at the end of their sophomore year if they had an overall average of 3.0.

The courses will include more involvement of the major department in which the student is concentrating. In addition, permission will be given to the student's department to include or exclude the Honors Colloquium from his major requirements as the department sees fit.

Both old and new students in the Honors Program will be affected by these changes.

Retarded children benefit from marathon



SUSAN HODGES/Holcad Staff Photo

Kappa Delta sisters, clockwise, Karen Maider, Alise Bartholow, and Pat Melzer challenge the Phi Taus' Keith Schrekengast during the 48-hour marathon held last weekend.

Phi Kappa Tau's raise over \$1100 in donations

Netting over \$1100, the seventh annual Phi Kappa Tau Basketball Marathon kept things bouncing last weekend in Old 77.

For 48 hours the Phi Taus' competed against various student, faculty, and community teams in an effort to raise funds for the Lawrence County chapter of the Pennsylvania Association for Retarded Children.

A door prize raffle contributed \$400 to the marathon's cause, while the rest was realized from contributions from area merchants.

According to Ken Santschi, coordinator of the marathon, the funds raised were the largest sum in his four years here. He termed the marathon a "record success".

The two special raffle prizes went to Frank Lewis of Sharon, who won the Lloyd's stereo tape player, and to Dan Bairo of Gibsonia, who won the Sunbeam Coffeemaker. Other prize winners included such campus personalities as Judy Williams, Sue Nicholas, Mary Cressor, Steve Gould, Brian D'Emidio, and Dr. Samuel Farmerie.

Henry Karki, local president of PARC, was on hand Saturday morning and indicated his organization's appreciation to the area merchants

who generously supported the marathon. He also commended the student body and faculty for their contributions.

Some of the basketball teams who vied with the Phi Taus' include the junior varsity basketball team from New Wilmington High School, the staffs of *Argo* and *Holcad*, each of the six sororities, and the girl's basketball team.

A faculty team consisted of Thomas W. Carver, dean of students, Robert Meadows, Paul Wozniak, and Dr. Daniel Fischmar, assistant professors of economics and business; Dr. Dale Hess, assistant professor of political science; Gould, graduate intern; Richard Henderson, instructor of mathematics; and Bruce Johnson, a past graduate intern.

At 6:30 p.m. Sunday the final whistle blew, as the Slight White Tornadoes staged a last hour rally to upset the mighty Green Machine by a score of 3306 to 3298.

Those contributing to the success of the marathon include: Irene Walters, assistant professor of Physical Education; Chuck Henderson, director of public information; Dean Carver and Meadows, who served as officials, Saga Foods, and the guest teams.



Michael Tilson Thomas
Conductor of Buffalo Philharmonic Orchestra



Max Morath
Ragtime pianist, actor, monologist



George Shearing Quintet
Jazz musicians



Jose Ferrer
Shakespeare specialist



Paul Taylor Dance Company
Contemporary dance ensemble



Leonard Nimoy
Mr. Spock from Star Trek

Celebrity Series 1976-77

Ellen Wood Hall, assistant dean of the college, is releasing the Celebrity Series schedule for 1976-77, said the Liberal Arts Forum was guided in their choice by student surveys.

The season will open September 14 with the young, experienced conductor Michael Tilson Thomas appearing with the Buffalo Philharmonic Orchestra.

October 8 will find the audience in another era with Max Morath in a performance entitled *The Ragtime Years*. Morath is not only a versatile pianist, but also an accomplished actor and monologist. Walter Kerr of the *New York Times* comments "You'll find Max Morath a detectable companion."

The George Shearing Quintet will be presented November 18 in a night of jazz. The celebrated pianist with guitar, string bass, drums, and vibraphone, creates "the Shearing sound," which is unparalleled in the world of jazz.

Actor-director Jose Ferrer will appear in a one-man show, *Shakespeare Without Tears*, or in other words, "everything you ever wanted to know about Shakespeare but were afraid to ask." The show is scheduled for February 15.

A change of tempo with the Paul Taylor Dance Company, an ensemble dancing in a contemporary vein, will be featured on March 7.

The final event set for Wednesday, April 7, will be announced shortly. According to Dean Hall, it will be a major theatrical award-winning production.

All performers for the series have been requested to arrive as early as possible on the days of the concerts in order to be available to talk with interested students.

The Liberal Arts Forum also announces that the Academic Forum scheduled for December 1 through 3 will concern the impact of technology on human values. A special feature of this event will be actor Leonard Nimoy, well-known for his portrayal of Mr. Spock in the television series *Star Trek*. Nimoy has been tentatively booked for discussions on the afternoon of December 3 and a lecture that evening.

As we see it Professors are smarter

Consider the following in relation to Westminster: "Teachers have lost any real hope of teaching; students do not expect to do any real learning; administrators are not serious about anything like 'curriculum reform'. The inner life of this school has not survived. There is the smell of death in every room. What we need to identify is what seems to be the most toxic and even lethal assumption upon which most colleges are based."

Stated simply, that assumption is that adults are smarter than kids—from which it follows that professors are smarter than students. However defensible this assumption may have been in the past, in our opinion the evidence is clear that it is false today.

For instance, one meaning of 'smarter' might be that professors are better at identifying and solving relevant problems than students.

Well, then, who were the first to see that our colleges were in trouble and who made the first attempts to do something about it? It was not our professors. Although our generation has not always been effective or even sensible in solving these problems, we have employed such power as we have or can generate toward that end. And the fact, all by itself, disputes the claim of the professorial class to intellectual and moral superiority over their students.

Another meaning of 'smarter' is that professors have more knowledge of 'subjects' than students.

At present, the only way professors can maintain their status as clearly more knowledgeable than their students is to insist that the subjects they know about are 'fundamental' and the subjects we know about or are interested in are 'derivative' or 'trivial'.

Another meaning of 'smarter' is that professors represent a system of values and a lifestyle that is morally and socially valuable, and which they are capable of communicating with clarity and conviction to the young. Well, what do they, the preservers of culture, have to tell us that is decent

and humane and worth perpetuating? Will they ask us to be proud that there is an American flag stuck on the moon? That we should save our money and work hard? That Shakespeare was a great writer?

Well, we don't want to hear all that crap—and we do not just refer to the five or 10 per cent of us who say so, loudly. There are many ways to turn your masters off, and one of them is to remain quiet and think of something else. We mean those students whose protest takes the form of the put-on, a kind of benign neglect of the rhetoric of their professors.

Our college is at present based on the assumption that professors can do something important that our students cannot do; that they know something important that our students do not know; that they believe something important that our students do not believe. We say this is mostly false—from which you are likely to conclude that we think students are smarter than professors. But if you do, you are wrong. Our professors do not know what to do with themselves and their students—that is true enough. We're not sure, though, that our students are in a better position.

Given the equality of intelligence (or ignorance), the first step in reconstructing our college is to admit this equality of intelligence/ignorance. The second step is to start acting as if we knew it. This will make possible the third step, which is to begin inventing alternative arrangements for reciprocal education. There will be plenty of time for the fourth step, which is to determine which of our new arrangements works best.

Next week, we'll discuss some alternative arrangements that we think have merit. But we hope we're not the only thinkers on campus; we'd like to hear your ideas, too; both professors and student. If you see us, talk to us. If you don't see us, write to us. But either way, let us know if you've been sitting in benign neglect of the rhetoric, or have been an unwilling perpetrator of the rhetoric.

Stephen E. Bowlby
Wm. J. Van Slyke



discography

by Stephen Bowlby

Well, sit back and relax—we've got a lot of ground to cover this week. **Eternity**, Alice Coltrane (Warner Bros. BS 2916). A guru-exalting disc, but quite a trip if you ignore the poetry. Coltrane's harp work is always beautiful, and added to it is Hubert Law's flute work and other names like Armando Peraza (Santana, 'Welcome'). You need to dig the progression in jazz to be patient to get the full effect of this album. String arrangements are nice, but not overly exciting. A little too much guru bullbleep to please us.

Amigos, Santana (Columbia PC 33576). Typically, Devadip Carlos is messing around with his personnel again. This disc features Tom Coster, Armando Peraza, David Brown, Greg Walker, and Ndugu Leon Chandler. This release is just a little MOR and the vocals are definitely questionable, even more so than usual. The Latin influence is very apparent in this disc and actually outweighs Santana's previous trends to progressive jazz. Among the best guitar work is present in 'Europa', but still lacks the former McLaughlinesque blaze.

Romantic Warrior, Return to Forever (Columbia PC 34076). This is definitely a first rate album. The performances are intricate and dynamic, the players excel. Al DiMeola, lead guitar; Stanley Clarke, bass; Lenny White, percussion; and of course, Chick Corea, keyboards. 'Warrior' restores my faith in Bob Moog (rhymes with 'vogue') as Chick uses the Mini Moog, Moog 15, Micro Mini Moog, and Polymoog, in addition to his ARP Odyssey. Never a dull moment here. Looking at the progression from the last LP put out before the Stanley Clarke group "Inner Space", the change is astronomical. An unqualified A.

Watercourse Way, Shadowfax (Passport PPSD 98013). Larry Fast (Synergy) produced this album, which explains why it was recorded and mixed at "The House of Music" in West Orange, New Jersey. (How? Because Fast lives in Livingston, that's why.) There is a certain fascination for me with this album. It's an interesting mixture of woodwinds, synthesizers, keyboards, guitars, and table. The sound is reminiscent of water flowing as the cover art depicts. It can really rock, too, the way white water does. Another progressive jazz/rock experience, but not for the novice. Solid B.

There's piles more that I wanted to cover, but I just don't have the space. **Robin Trower Live** is out; it's virtually the same concert you might have heard on the BBC Rock Hour a couple of weeks ago. Also out of late are albums from **Weather Report** (with Jaco Pastorius as the new bassist. By the way, he has a solo release out, too.), **Antonio Carlos Jobim** (ho-hum on this one), **Jesse Colin Young**, and **Sailor** (with a single that hit #1 on the British charts).

This week, the BBC Rock Hour features **Climax Blues Band** and **Nazareth** at 9 Sunday on WKPS-FM. Catch you after that for Album in Review. Don't forget Nightrock tonight. Peace.

Sound Off

Students regimented

Dear Editor,

Westminster, our beloved alma mater, has a reputation to feign. She is masquerading as a small liberal arts school interested in producing well-rounded individuals. In order to retain a reputation of high esteem it is necessary to exercise strong regimentation of student rights. The administration must lord over the student body in order to continually maintain the status quo at Westminster. Westminster.

The Student Association was developed to express the voice of the students and initiate appropriate change. The presence of the SA on campus makes the administration appear less tyrannical due to the fact that the SA is alleged to be capable of expressing student grievances and amending archaic protocol. It is questionable, however, if the student body really possesses any power through SA. Are our officers merely figureheads?

One frailty with our present student government is that our president-elect holds a conflict of interests. As a resident assistant at Hillside, he represents the administration and is obligated to enforce and abide by the established rules. How then, on the other

hand, can he possibly also represent the interests of the students when their interests differ from those established rules? The Bible makes reference to the inability of a man to serve two masters. The question arises as to which master our SA is serving! Just how much has SA done to change and better student life?

If your rights as a student are important to you, insist until action is taken that SA perform its designated purpose. Unless student grievances are expressed and pursued, Westminster will continue to display the traditional torpid student government that the inert passivists have given us in the past.

Name withheld
by request

Speech team protests

Dear Editor:

I would like to protest the lack of coverage the speech and debate teams have been receiving in your newspaper this academic year. There are three reasons for this complaint:

1) This lack of coverage is disrespectful to the college community. All of us are a part of this community and thus all of us have a right to know what other members of the community are doing. This is especially true when our community is being

represented to others.

The speech and debate teams not only compete in tournaments for themselves, but for the entire community that makes up the college. Our fine record in speech and debate tournaments not only enhances our individual records, but enhances the prestige of the college as a whole.

2) This lack of coverage is disrespectful to the members of the speech and debate teams. How many people on campus know that the teams have won over 20 trophies this year? If individual members of the sports teams are given recognition, why is there no coverage of the speech and debate teams?

In order to attract students to Westminster athletic achievement is certainly important. But certainly no one can deny that academic achievement is equally as important. If Westminster calls itself an academic institution, then why is no recognition given to the members of the speech and debate teams who have excelled academically while in competition with students from other schools?

3) Finally, this lack of coverage is disrespectful to the person who has been assigned to write articles covering the activities of the speech and debate teams. Just this semester three articles

covering three consecutive weeks were submitted and none, I repeat none, were printed. Everyone on campus is aware of the fact that the Holcad almost folded last semester because of lack of participation. If the Holcad is in such dire straits with respect to reporters, why weren't these articles

printed?

I sincerely hope that the Holcad will change its policy concerning coverage of the speech and debate teams and start giving recognition to those who truly deserve it but have been previously ignored.

Barb Barley
President, DSR—TKA

WESTMINSTER HOLCAD

Volume 90, Number 18 Thursday, April 15, 1976
New Wilmington, Pennsylvania 16142

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Westminster Holcad is published every Friday during the academic year, except during vacations and final examination periods, by undergraduate students of Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa. 16142. Entered as second-class matter at the U.S. Post Office, under the act of March 3, 1879. Subscription \$3 per term, \$5.50 per year. Holcad reserves that right to edit any and all materials submitted for publication. The opinions expressed herein are not necessarily those of the college or student body, nor are opinions necessarily those of the editor or other members of the staff. Printed by the Ellwood City Ledger, Ellwood City, Pa. 16117.

Coffeehouses a success

Students commend board

by Cindy Thomas
Holcad Production Manager
"Standing room only" crowds, an informal atmosphere, and diversified talents combine to provide students on campus with a new form of entertainment.

Coffeehouses, sponsored by the Union Board and held in the TUB Grille, began this spring and will continue Tuesday and Thursday nights for the remainder of the term.

From the feedback of those attending, the coffeehouses seem to be a big success. According to John Jordan, Union Board chairman, the attendance on a particular night has been as high as 200. Commenting on the response of the students, Jordan said, "I have received nothing but praise."

A senior English major, Jim Heinrich feels that "it's the best thing Jordan has done as Union Board chairman. It's working out

fine in the TUB—the atmosphere is good—it gives it a coffeehouse flavor."

Rita Chiodo, senior business major, doesn't see it that way. "People were up walking around, cracking jokes, and making noise." She suggested that the programs be held somewhere else, "maybe upstairs—it gets interrupted too much in the grille."

Another constructive criticism came from Karen Gurtner, junior business major. Miss Gurtner feels that coffeehouses "give the students an opportunity to display their talents, but they need a better sound system—if they want to make it good they might as well go all the way."

According to Jordan, new speakers have been purchased to improve this problem.

Paul Camissa, junior history major, has seen three of the five coffeehouses presented so far. He

likes them because they're informal, "you can enter or leave whenever you want without feeling you're confined."

Student Association president Mickey Shaffo stated that, "because of the tremendous response this year, several expenditures will be made to make the coffeehouse a long term event." Two ideas he mentioned are technical improvements (lighting, stage, speakers) and an all-star night, which may be held at the end of this term.

The general consensus among the ladies who work in the grille is that "It's great!"

Sara Such has only seen two of the performances but she thought that "the two girls I heard sing were really good entertainers."

Another TUB lady, Helen Braatz, says "I'm just disappointed that I can't see the next one. It's good entertainment."

Learning

Professors teach adaptation processes

by Laurie Tranter
Holcad Staff Reporter

Because of professors, students quickly learn the value of being adaptable. If a student does not retain the knowledge spouted forth in a class day after day, doesn't one at least learn about people—about professors?

Different teaching beliefs and methods, idiosyncrasies, senses of humor, and degrees of sincerity are only a few of the qualities distinguishing our professors. If a student can adapt to a professor's personality, there's a chance that he can also do well in the course. Did you ever think that if you could "get an A from that professor," you could conquer the world... face any person?

Sitting through four courses each term is like training in role-playing sessions. One individual stands behind (or on top of, or in front of) a desk, interacting with a group of individuals submissively sitting. Professor and student are the assigned roles, with variations in each role necessary depending on the course and time of day.

Take, for instance, a typical day. You stumble into your 8 a.m. class. This time your professor is one who loves morning classes. His lecture starts swiftly and forcefully two minutes past eight (time allowed for roll call). Your pen scratches hastily...but wait. What is your professor talking about? The lecture is stuck on one point, with deeper and deeper development. Naturally, your pen should rest along with the other pens while the instructor rambles on and on...Wake up! With demanding attention in his or her voice, your prof is back on the original subject. You write until class is over. **Adaptation #1:** After several classes, you have developed a knack for predicting behavior.

Your second class begins five minutes late. After your notes consist of a mere outline, the subject begins to appear on the chalkboard. Ten minutes later you are fascinated by the intertwining designs that your prof has produced on the board. (His hand just happens to have securely grasped a piece of chalk, so he illustrates his expression visually.) This prompts your creativity. **Adaptation #2:** You decide to spend the rest of the period interspersing the lessons in graphic art with your notes.

Your third prof appreciates the value of exercising. He loves to walk...to and fro across the front of the room. But after 50 times, it seems that this prof is standing still. Your notes follow his pace.

Adaptation #3: You allow your pen to stand still.

Your fourth and final professor of the day likes to talk. You review your adaptation lesson: #1- You know what's coming, and realize you don't need to take your book, or to pay much attention. #2- You're still intrigued by your second class doodles, and you bring them to class so you can concentrate further on artistic appreciation. You also bring a pencil to provide shading for your designs. #3- You ignore your pen as it lies idly all period, because you are supposed to discuss...In other words, blurring out a thought while your prof breathes momentarily during his monopolizing "class discussion." (I originally had inferred that a class discussion meant participation of professor and students.)

Adaptation #4: You don't take notes, but relax and think freely during the period.

What do you receive for your efforts? Grades in papers and exams, decorated with remarks added perhaps to enlighten, or entertain you. The following comments are examples taken from student work graded by Westminster professors:

"Avoid circumlocution of the shrubbery."

-English Dept.

Except for these previous points, your case is an orphan from the standpoint of public policy."

-Political Science Dept.

"Despite Mark Twain's instructions about creativity and dullness, I wish you would learn to spell."

-English Dept.

"Scary???—Your thesis is weak and your writing is blind—you write like a good ninth grader. Think."

-English Dept.

"Such a waste of wood pulp!"

-Biology Dept.

"This paper is obviously a stepchild of haste, or illegitimate."

-English Dept.

"This is an interesting paper reflecting a lot of research and effort. Still, it is a confusing paper because your diction is imprecise—not clear. I have trouble seeing just what your conclusions are."

-Religion Dept.

"Avoid this dance of conjunctives."

-English Dept.

Such remarks necessitate calling forth your power to adapt once again...you must rely on your sense of interpretation.

A touch of humor

Mission: Impossible

by Dave Laakso
Holcad Staff Reporter

One night, not so long ago, I found this message in my mailbox:

Mr. Laakso, the paper you are holding is a copy of the Holcad. It is the newspaper of Westminster College in New Wilmington, Pa. It is in need of a humorous article. The picture you are looking at shows a student from that college. He is suffering from a disease common to most college students— an inability to get along with his roommate. Your mission, Dave, should you decide to accept it, is to write a column entitled, "How to Get Along with Your Roommate." It must have a touch of humor, otherwise we will not acknowledge...

The message fizzled out, as it self-destructed in my hand. Holcad work could be dangerous.

I immediately went to my room and began preparations for assignment. The best way to get along with another person was to review that person's good points. For example, I got along with my roommate because he had a radio, stereo, couch, T.V., refrigerator, and a car. Because of all that, I could overlook the minor differences between us. In fact, I could even overlook that he snored and had a hairier chest than I.

The bitter smell of cigar smoke tickled my nostrils and brought me back to the reality of my dorm room. The smoke came from my roommate, who was indulging in one of his best loved pleasures—smoking a cigar. I coughed. The cigar smoke continued to trickle through the room. I coughed again, and again. Obviously, he was not getting the hint (he was in deep meditation). I got up and proceeded to open the window. It was already open. I went out the door. I returned in a few seconds with the fire extinguisher. The cigar was put out.

I informed my roommate of the mission. He said that he would help if I would tell him what to do. Some roommate. I taught him everything I know—and he still doesn't know anything.



I decided to make a telephone call to my ghost writer. The ghost writer was not in—disappeared again. I returned to my room and wrote a note reminding me to contact my other agents concerning the mission. I went to tack the note on the bulletin board over my desk but the tack slipped out of my hand. I searched for the tack but could not find it. I would find it later. I had to start writing the article. I sat down at my desk. I found the thumbtack.

Idea began flowing through my mind, slowly. I picked up my pen and began to write. It ran out of ink. I reached for another pen but found that it was missing. I searched frantically for fear of losing my train of thought. I asked my roommate if he had it. Sure. He had borrowed it. What did he do with it? He used it to keep the window open. Where was it now? Fell out the window. When? Last winter. I'll use a pencil. Forgot train of thought.

My concentration power was completely lost when my roommate pulled out his typewriter and started producing his ideas on the piece of paper choked between the roller and the whatchamacallit of the typewriter. Disturbed by the typewriter, which sounded like the rat-a-tat-tat of a misfiring machine gun, I decided to take a break.

I grabbed my coat and walked out the door. In a few minutes I continued to page 6

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MARRIED: Lil Rubash, AGD, '75 to Jim Baribault, TC, '75.

ENGAGED: Lisa Grey, ZTA, '78 to John Young, Notre Dame.

LAVALIERED: Laurie Hackett, '78 to Kevin Fleming, '79.

Alpha Gamma Delta: From all the "moms," "We really enjoyed the banquet, girls!" Good job swimmers! Thanks for participating. Get wet much, Coach Front? Now on to softball... we'll be slugging away!

Congratulations to Mary Buchanan and Debbie Uhlman for being initiated into the sophomore honorary. We're really proud of you, girls! Congratulations to the Phi Tau's on their successful marathon. It was a lot of fun, guys!

Chi Omega: We would finally like to announce our pledge class officers: Carol Chubb, President; Sue Elway, Vice President and Junior Pan Hel; Cheryl Caldwell, Secretary; and Cindy Baker, Treasurer. We want to welcome our "newest" pledge, Cindy Van Pelt. You've kept us waiting long enough, Fanny! Congrats also for being dubbed a Theta Chi Lil' Sis. Congratulations to all the frats for their terrific pledges. We all enjoyed playing in the Phi Kappa Tau B-Ball Marathon. Thanks to all the guys who helped us lose; Jeff, Keith, Big Jeff, Wilbur, Bruce, Tom, and Tony. Special thanks to Terry for watching us make fools of ourselves. Amy, you've made it through all the art classes in the county--finally! Aren't you relieved? It is great to have you back!

Delta Zeta: We've got a lot of Congratulations to go out this week! First to our new actives... We love you. Next to Pam and Rae for ODK and Mortar Board. Also to Diane for becoming Lavaliered, for Wendy on becoming of Mu Phi Epsilon, and to Stano for finishing up her days as a school marm. Thanks Phi Tau's for a good time. Good job in

the pool everybody. Where's S.J. these days???

Kappa Delta: We would like to announce our new council officers: President, Susan Hodges; Vice President, Lindsey Gilbert; Secretary, Sandy Edwards; Treasurer, Buc; Assistant Treasurer, Jude; Pan Hel, Cressor; editor, Pat Crall, membership, Lenzo. Congrats to Mitch as resident desk sitter. Suzanne, Deb D., Deb C., and Kim G. for being accepted to the Chapel staff. Congrats to those who made the sophomore honorary: Cindy, Tracey, Judy, Barb, Amy, Deb, and Suzanne. **Grounded:** in Myrtle Beach- the Golf Team. Congratulations all those who are on staff: Stephanie, Laurel, Lila, Jude, Kale, and Lenzo.

Klingons: Thanks to all our fans who went along on the road trip. We may have lost the game but we were never out classed. Fuji is KOW for sacrificing his glasses the All-American and scoring ten against Ashland. Dark beer with dinner? Scotty, good to have you healthy. Thanks to all our athletic supporters- it was a good season but wait until next year. Why won't KD play with us?

Phi Kappa Tau: Congratulations are in order for our new officers: Mark Swank, president; Gary McGrath, vice president; Barry Wickes, Rush; Dave McCleod, social; Dave Barnhart, house manager; Jim Yahner, pledge master; Doug Jacobs, alumni; Randy Schreckengast, I.F.C. representative; Andy Sullivan, corresponding secretary; Pete Tamblyn, recording secretary; Tom Lantzas, historian; Pete Leiferts, sergeant at arms; Mark Ruppert, chaplain; Dave Slagle, athletic; and most of all to Maynard, our new steward, who wants to see his name in the Holcad. Rocky, Rick, and Doug would like to remind those who go to Ft. Lauderdale of their favorite

bar where they spent most of their time, "The Poopdeck". Congratulations to our mascot, Brandy who is expecting. Thanks to all those who supported our marathon last weekend and especially to Ken Santschi, coordinator.

Project Ziffle Committee: Seniors- 46 days left! Congrats to Ed, Rabbi, and Stush on their acceptances to grad schools--on to bigger and better things. Best wishes to our hoop team which earned an invitation to play in the Toilet Bowl for the coveted title of "Worst Intramural Hoop Team at Westminster- 1976." Good luck to the softball team and their new offensive record of 13 runs. Hook'em horns to a fantastic bunch of Texans! Ed, remember the Parallax Time Postulate. Stush, going nocturnal? Practice your sleep. Rabbi, pick on someone your own size next time. Lookout for our Ziffle pledge class and an early Bicentennial Celebration.

Theta Chi: Congratulations, Jeff on finally receiving your overdue swim. Good luck to the pledges because they are "packed". The "Rednecks" and T.S.C. are doing well, but the "Batpeckers" are the favorites. The Stoned Ranges missed their first game, due to pre-game warm-ups. Also, congratulations to Beon Ley for getting "Stud" of the week two weeks in a row. Good luck to Squat, Grub, and the Youtonic man in "B" ball. Keep it up actives, carry your books and remember to address the pledges as sir.

Zeta Tau Alpha: Welcome to our new advisor, Karen Campman. Great formal, Barb! Congrat's go to Jan, Mu Phi Epsilon; Lyndee, Mu Delta Epsilon, and ZTA historian; Mary, Mortar Board, ODK, and Pittsburgh Association Scholarship; Judy and Sue, Sophomore honorary.

Movie review Humor, music modernize scriptures in Godspell

by Ted Benedict
Holcad Staff Reporter

With energetic production numbers such as one would expect in *The Boyfriend*, the movie *Godspell* brings Jesus Christ and his entourage to Manhattan. Where else?

A Union Board film, *Godspell* will be shown in Orr Auditorium this Sunday at 10 p.m.

It is an update of, and a variation on, the Gospel according to St. Matthew. The credit for the text, however, is given to New York film creators rather than St. Matthew, himself having lost the copyright.

Directed by David Greene, it is also not quite so steeped in austere religiosity as simply high-spirited theatrics.

Godspell pretty much reduces the story of Jesus to conform to the flower child ideals that were more popular six or seven years ago. Actually, *Godspell* celebrates a simplicity and sweetness which only disguises its true

anti-intellectualism. It's not about religion or philosophy, but pure show-business zeal woven loosely around the life and death of Jesus.

As for Jesus himself, played by Victor Garber, he is not portrayed as a defiantly sober and sincere Messiah, but as an entertaining hooper on the streets of Gotham.

Throughout the film, scenes are done up in gaudy slapstick more characteristic of the Marx Brothers or the Three Stooges. Few lines are delivered unless there is a funny voice or face to help it along.

But then there is *Godspell's* noticeable strong point--its music. Stephen Schwartz contributes the easily accessible and harmonious rock score. The lyrics, however, tend to lean a little too heavily on facile Bible quotations. But this is barely detectable in the midst of circus-like choreography and foot-tapping-good music.

Mission: Impossible

continued from page 5
returned again. It was raining outside. When it rains, it pours. Even Morton's salt doesn't have anything over New Wilmington.

My roommate had stopped typing and was listening to his stereo. I sat down to do some more thinking. The music kept infringing on my train of thought. I put my earplugs in. I still heard the music. Cheap earplugs. I put my earmuffs on too. Success.

I got back to my paper work only to be disturbed by an extremely loud knock on the door. It was our auxiliary roommate. An auxiliary roommate is one who, in theory, lives down the hall but, in practice, does otherwise. He asked me why I was wearing earmuffs. Of course, my roommate was no longer playing his stereo. I remained silent. Our auxiliary roommate asked my roommate for a cigar. My roommate was out of cigars. Thank goodness.

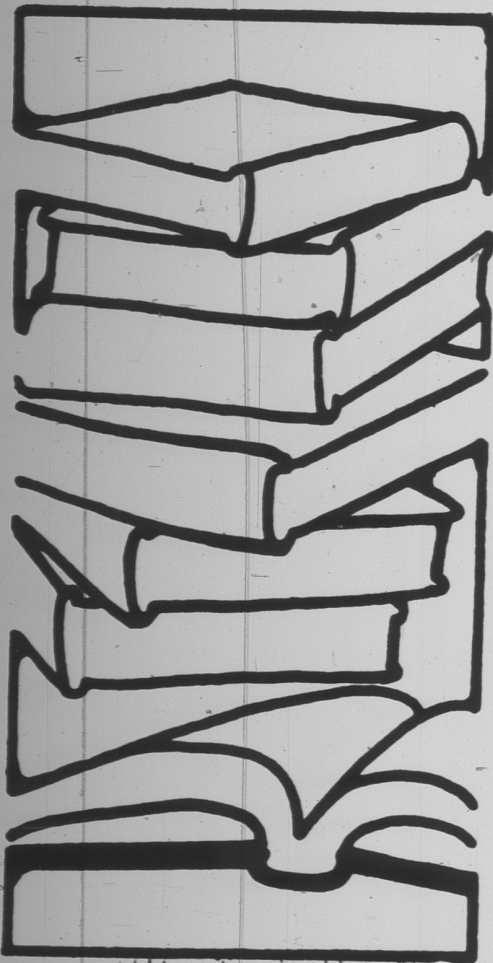
Our auxiliary roommate began, in his usual manner, to relate the troubles of his life. I began reading a book. My roommate did likewise. We were trying to give our auxiliary roommate a hint. He only found our cookies. Helped himself. We began reading aloud. He asked us if we were listening to him. We nodded our heads--"no". He took another cookie. He continued his troubled stories with a mouthful of cookie crumbs. My roommate and I got up and put on our coats. Our auxiliary roommate wondered if we were going anywhere. (Is he starting to get the hint?)

He wondered if he could come with us. Grabbed another cookie. "No- we- er- have a meeting." All went out the door. Return. Forgot umbrellas. Took off earmuffs. Took cookies.

My roommate and I walked around the dorm and returned to the room. Lost auxiliary roommate. Success. Celebrate. We rewarded ourselves with a thirty minute study break- and cookies.

We decided to get back to work. Once more, I sat down at my desk and endeavored to write the article. Then there was a knock at the door... guess who? Fortunately, the door was locked. Turned lights out. Knocking ceased. Sound of retreating footsteps. Lights went back on.

Getting late. Must write column. Tired. Tomorrow's another day. write column then. Go to sleep.



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Spring season opens

Duff hits grand slam to down Geneva

Westminster's baseball team scored a tremendous come-from-behind win over visiting Geneva College, 8-6, and then went on to win 7-2 in the nightcap at Memorial Field Thursday.

In the season opener the Golden Tornadoes had taken a 6-4 lead in extra innings on a single by Jeff Delonsi and a home run by Doug Hall off Titan senior pitcher and tri-captain John Duff.

With two out in the bottom of the ninth, Duff batted for himself and blasted a 340-foot grand slam home run to gain the victory for the Titans.

In the nightcap, Westminster's Bob Bradshaw of Riverside, making his first start, held Geneva to just five hits, and his teammates collected nine hits. The Titans were paced by Gordon Opitz, of Sandy Lake who corked a home run in his first collegiate at bat, and senior tri-captain Mike Rimbey of Blackhawk, who went three of four.

The baseball team pounded Duquesne University, 6-0, in the opening game of a doubleheader at Memorial Field Saturday, but could not hold off a seventh-inning Duke rally in the nightcap as Duquesne scored a come-from-behind 6-5 victory over the Titans.

The doubleheader split left the Titans with a 3-1 mark, while Duquesne now is 5-3.

In the opener junior Tim Trafecanty hurled a brilliant two-hit shutout. He yielded a single to the game's leadoff batter and didn't allow another safety until the sixth. Trafecanty struck out nine batters and walked four.

The Dukes Steve Lutz was credited with the victory, while Titan Dave Sudzina making his first collegiate start, suffered the loss.

Track

The track team opened its 1976 campaign dropping an 81-63 decision to Bethany last Wednesday, and then fighting to a 72-72 deadlock against Geneva, Saturday.

Dave Hasson paced the Titans against Bethany with firsts in the high and triple jumps, a second-place finish in the shot-put, and a third in the long jump.

Geneva's victory in the mile relay, the last event, tied them with the Titans. Hasson was the top point man again by winning the triple, long, and high jumps, and placing third in the shot put.

Double winners for the Titans were Byrwa, high hurdles and 100 yard dash; and Sieminski, shot put and discus. Housholder won the pole vault and Tim Gregory the javelin.

Golf

Titan golfers, coached by Dr. Harold E. Burry, opened their 1976 campaign with a double victory over the University of Pittsburgh and Washington and Jefferson Wednesday on the New Castle Country Club course.

The Titans edged the Panthers, 482-488, and the Presidents, 482-511.

The Titan golf team won its third match in as many outings Friday at the Latrobe Elks Country Club by defeating St. Vincent College, 404-409.

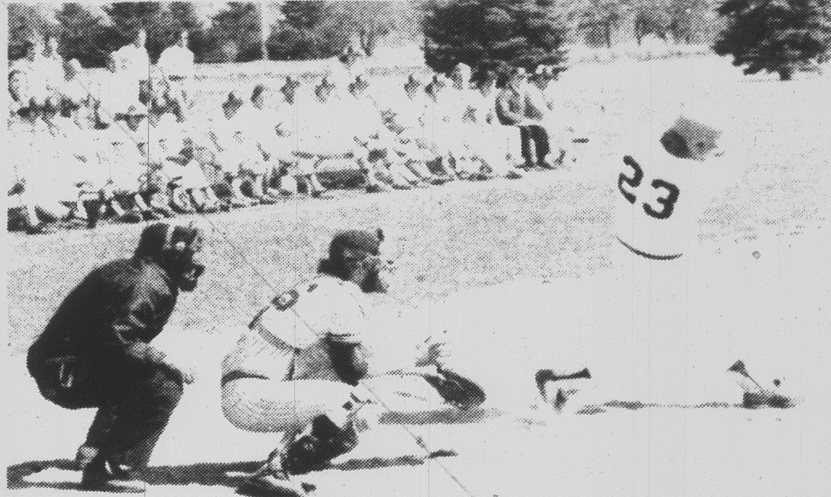
The Titan's Paul Holstein took medalist honors with a 78, while Kevin MacMillan was right behind carding a 79.

Tennis

The college's tennis team edged Duquesne University, 5-4, Friday at the Alpine Racquet Club in Edgewood.

The victory evened Coach Joe

Fusco's Titans record at 1-1, while the Dukes fell to 3-3. The teams played a pro set, with the Titans winning four of six singles matches and Duquesne capturing two of the three doubles matches.



SUSAN HODGES/Holcad Staff Photo

Paul O'Neill, (No. 23) corks a two run homer to the left field during the third inning of the opener against Duquesne. Titans split the doubleheader, scoring 6-0 and 5-6.

Bill Van Slyke

Holcad Sports Editor



The Titan baseball team has looked impressive in its opening games, sweeping a doubleheader from Geneva and splitting with Duquesne. They are a young squad with John Duff, Sam Haines, and Mike Rimbey the only seniors on the squad, which carries eight freshmen.

What could probably become one of the season's biggest highlights was Duff's game-winning grand slam in the ninth inning of the first game against Geneva. After Doug Hall homered to give Geneva a 6-4 lead in the top of the ninth things looked grim for the Titans. Dave Sudzina, the designated hitter, had been batting for Duff throughout the game. In the ninth, Coach Dave Rooney allowed Duff, last season's leading hitter, to bat for himself. With two outs and bases loaded, Duff uncorked a home run shot over the left field fence to win his own ballgame.

In the second game freshman shortstop Gordy Opitz hit a home run, also over the left field fence. Gordy isn't big in size but has the strength to hit the long ball. It seems that all the Titans, if they haven't been getting hits, have at least been hitting the ball. Ken Graff, Paul O'Neil, and Sudzina seem to have the most noticeable power.

Pitching also seems to be strong. Duff, Harry Evanoff, Haines, and Tim Trafecanty are returning letter winners from last year's squad which finished third in the NAIA District 18 Tournament. Sudzina and Bob Bradshaw, winner of the nightcap against Geneva, appear to be the strongest newcomers on the mound.

With strong hitting and pitching, the Titans should once again be among the top teams in District 18. Look for an excellent win-loss record and an improved finish in the district tournament.



Kris Hayes

Holcad Sports Editor

Case in point: Saturday, March 20, two events were scheduled simultaneously in the fieldhouse/natatorium. One was a college activity, the Mermaid show, scheduled last year. The other was a high school basketball playoff game. This was scheduled only one week before it actually happened. The Mermaids didn't know about it until they saw great numbers—and I mean great numbers—of people and cars converging on the fieldhouse, and started asking questions. Because of all these people, the start of the Mermaid show was delayed.

As it turned out, the high school game did not affect the Mermaids. This, in my opinion, points out something important. The Physical Education department of this school has got to realize that not every single student on this campus is chomping at the bit to go and see one of our Titan basketball games. They would rather go for a swim in our new pool or play racquetball or do something else in the fieldhouse. I think that the Mermaids proved that just about anything can be going on in the fieldhouse in two different sections, and neither will be affected by the other.

Another aspect of this problem was one I heard about only recently. This had to do with the Mock Convention being over and getting out of the fieldhouse altogether before Saturday night. The political science department was told that it had to get out by Thursday morning. If they didn't finish on time, the whole thing would have to be moved to Orr, totally destroying the convention atmosphere we had all worked so hard to achieve. The reasoning was clear—the playoff game would make money. The convention wouldn't.

The point of this is to illustrate the double standard that exists with regard to the fieldhouse/natatorium. Nothing can be open during a men's varsity sports event, but anything—even something totally unrelated to the college—can be scheduled opposite a women's event. Either have nothing going on during any sporting event, or have the whole building open for recreation during any sporting event, but get rid of the double standard.

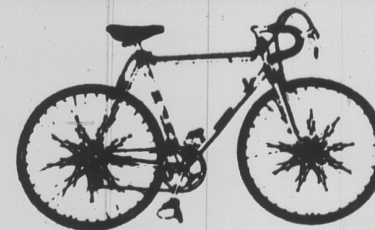
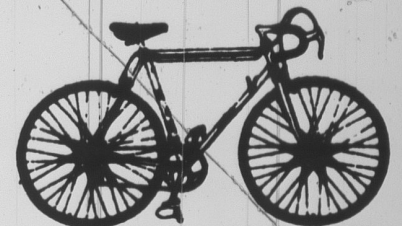
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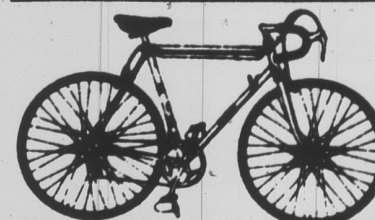
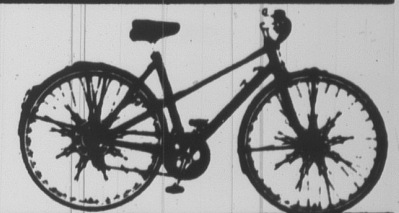


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Easter Traditions Season brings new hopes

Washington, D.C.—Although the nation's capital has been enjoying the splendid April weather, a cloud of gloom seemed to circle the White House as President Hayes and his wife looked out at the disappointed children, Easter baskets in hand, marching in protest on the lawn.

The above selection easily could have been a part of a newspaper account describing an incident that occurred in 1878, when Rutherford B. Hayes was president. The history of the event is sketchy, but taken from *Celebrations: The Complete Book of American Holidays* by Robert J. Myers, here is a brief look at the tragic news.

During James Madison's presidency from 1809 to 1817, First Lady Dolly Madison initiated the joyful activity of egg rolling on the lawn of the Capitol. The participants, children only, divided into two groups, with one gathering in teams at the top of a hill and the other in teams at the bottom. The event was a relay in which those at the top rolled eggs to the bottom, and then the group at the bottom ran quickly to the top to start the eggs rolling again.

Due to the discontinuance of the game in 1878, a group of children marched in protest on the White House lawn. President Hayes sympathized with them and allowed the game to take place again, this time on the White House lawn. The Easter Monday

Egg Roll stopped during W.W. I and W.W. II, yet started again during President Eisenhower's term of office.

The custom of egg rolling was brought to the United States from England. One explanation of the tradition is that it was originally done in imitation of the stone being rolled away from Christ's tomb.

Americans have related superstitions. For instance, two yolks in an Easter egg is said to be a sign of future financial success, and to refuse an Easter egg is to endanger your relationship with the person offering it.

Why is it, though, that the Easter deliverer of the symbolic decorated eggs is the "Easter Bunny?" The custom was brought to the United States by Germans who immigrated here in the eighteenth century. The German children built nests around the houses in which the hare (rabbit, as it became known) supposedly would leave Easter eggs if the children had been good.

According to The Venerable Bede, the name "Easter" is derived from Eostre, the Anglo-Saxon goddess of Spring. She is the personification of the East, the morning, and Spring.

Setting aside past traditions, Easter is more new than old, bringing with it revitalized hopes, beginnings, and most importantly, new life.

New look in security system

Blackburn hires two seniors as guards

There is a new look in the security system on campus this year. Two seniors, Harry Pritchett and Steve Nardozi, have been hired as part-time security guards.

They were chosen for the jobs by William E. Blackburn, superintendent of buildings and grounds, after a personal interview and references submitted were checked.

Nardozi began working on March 7 and Pritchett on March 21. Their major duties are the protection of the campus buildings and grounds and providing an escort service when needed. They patrol the area from Old 77 to the women's houses, commonly known as the upper campus.

If a serious incident occurs during their watch, they must fill-out a report which is given to Blackburn. If the violation is serious enough, it is then reported to Thomas W. Carver, dean of students. As yet, they have not handled any serious incidents.

For protection, Pritchett and Nardozi are permitted to carry only non-lethal weapons, which, in this case, means liquid mace. Carrying mace is left to the guards' own discretion.

Pritchett and Nardozi both enjoy their jobs. When asked why, Pritchett replied, "The job is interesting in that I have to play an authoritative role among friends, and they react in interesting ways." Nardozi said he liked the job, but he didn't give any further details.

Both seem to feel that wearing the uniform itself is a sign of authority. They also feel that their peers accept them in their new roles.



AUGIE SCHMITTHENNER/Holcad Staff Photo
Campus security "a la mode." Seniors Steve Nardozi, left, and Harry Pritchett have been hired to patrol college grounds and maintain law and order.



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College briefs

Occupational Outlook, 1976

Speaker Joyce Rockhill Haver, Westminster alumna, will kick off women's career night, "Occupational Outlook, 1976," on Tuesday.

The evening's activities will start with her address and dinner at Russell Hall at 5:30 p.m. Three workshops in Arts and Science building will follow. Discussions planned include such topics as legal implications, opportunities for career women, job interview techniques, and success stories by Westminster alumnae and other guests.

Students present "Celebrate Life"

Vespers this Easter Sunday will be held at 8:30 p.m. in the chapel. A Pulpit musical drama entitled "Celebrate Life," under student directions of Jodie Lynn McClintock and James H. Merck.

"Celebrate Life" is a complete worship service centering on the theme of Christ's life and resurrection. The service utilizes a reader's theater, pantomime, dance, and folk, rock, and traditional church music.

Speech team travels to Los Angeles

Two members of the speech team and one of their coaches will be travelling to Los Angeles, California, for the National Individual Events Tournament to be held at California State University.

Barbara Barley, senior math and business major, and Jodie McClintock, junior speech major, have qualified for national competition. Dr. Walter E. Scheid, associate professor of speech and drama, will be accompanying them.

In order to qualify for the tournament, a speaker must place in the top five speakers at a tournament where there are at least twelve people in the event. Miss Barley has qualified twice this year capturing a first in extemporaneous speaking at Bloomsburg State College and a fifth place extemp at Youngstown State University.

Miss McClintock qualified in two events, receiving a third place at Clarion State College, a first place at Muskingum, and a third at Youngstown State University.

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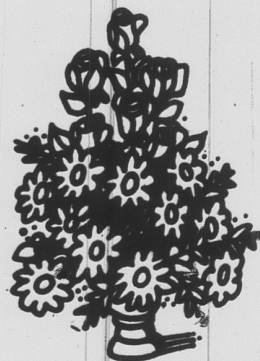
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Editorial

Consider the alternatives
Page 4

Volume 90, Number 19 Friday, April 23, 1976
New Wilmington, Pennsylvania 16142

Music majors complain

Pianos need maintenance

Charging the music department with lack of maintenance music majors complain that equipment "is in horrendous condition."

Last week, Steve Hickok, senior church music major, talked to John Jordan, student association president-elect, about the feasibility of filing a formal complaint to the senate concerning problems in the department. According to Hickok, the current condition of the pianos should warrant action by the department to improve the situation.

Left unsatisfied by the results of a petition presented to Clarence Martin, chairman of the music department, and from several visits that he made to Philip A. Lewis, dean of the college, and President Earland I. Carlson, Hickok decided that the next step was to work through the

student association. Commenting on his reasons for approaching Jordan, Hickok said, "the student association can put more pressure on the administration than we've been able to."

According to Martin, the petition he received did produce several gains in the music department. Two pianos were purchased and are now kept under lock and key. Martin's reasoning for the restriction is "to reserve and protect the new pianos for piano majors."

Hickok, however, is not the only student displeased with the condition of the music department's equipment. Citing examples of keys that stick, music stands that are missing, and pianos that are out of tune, Paul White, freshman piano major, feels that the maintenance of the instruments is

"inadequate."

In response to this charge, Martin says that he is "working hard to keep up with maintenance problems but," Martin continued, "the problems must be reported to him."

Blaming the problem on a lack of funds, Dave Forsyth, senior organ major, sees a lot of mechanical faults. He has voiced complaints to Martin twice, and President Carlson once but, according to Forsyth, "nothing came of it." Commenting further, he stated, "I've come to accept out-of-tuneness as inherent."

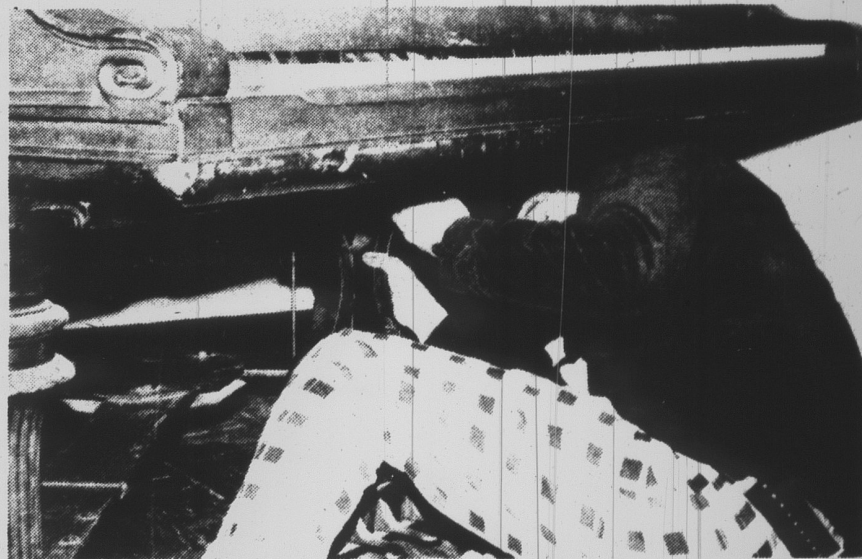
Martin realizes that there is a problem with funding but says, "there's also a matter of priority." The department received \$6000 last June which was used to purchase the two new Steinways. Over Easter, an additional \$500 was spent on the restringing of another piano, and every year thousands are spent on tuning all of them. "The ideal of course," according to Martin, "would be to replace the pianos with two a year rather than putting a lot of money into fixing them. However," he added, "I don't see the need for spending a great deal of money at this time."

Commenting on the need for adequate financial support, Dan Lind, sophomore church music major, stated that "members of the college community need to realize that music is an expensive program. If they are going to

see Pianos, page 6

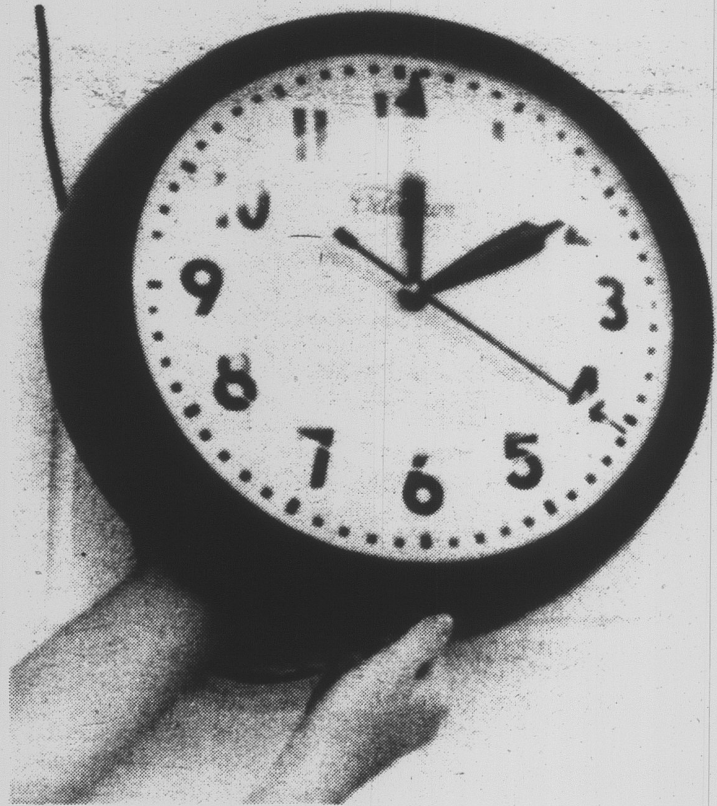


Playing any instrument well is not an easy task and the condition of some college practice pianos makes it even harder. In fact, a degree in piano design may become as essential to playing as finger position. Steve Hickok skipped over the ivoryless keys to play a piece before crawling under the rickety instrument to fix the pedals.



MARTHA VON HILLEBRANDT/Holcad Staff Photo

Don't forget



Sunday, the bi-annual confusion caused by the change to, or in the fall from, daylight savings time will occur once again.

Daylight savings time, as defined in the dictionary, is intended to "utilize all the daylight hours for daylight activities," (i.e. light, fun, and games til nine) which is fine in the long run. However, as most of you know the short term results, right after the switch, cause much confusion and embarrassment.

First off, who can ever remember how the change goes? Is it ahead one hour in fall, and fall back one hour in spring; or is it spring forward in spring, and fall back in fall? The answer- this time you move your clocks ahead one hour.

Of course, this brings up other questions to be argued over. Do you gain an hour or lose one, and what time will it "really be" on Sunday?

There are several ways to avoid these dilemmas. You can sleep all day and never worry what time it is, or leave notes to yourself in conspicuous places (i.e. on your desk, in your socks, or on your roommate.) Others are to get up early and set your roommate's clock back an hour so he/she will be embarrassed this year instead of you, or say the heck with it because you really didn't feel like going to church and the food uptown is better than Saga anyway. Lastly, you can keep this article next to your bed and read it just before you fall asleep.

Whatever the case, don't forget to change your clocks ahead Sunday at 2 a.m.

Fifty years Fraternity celebrates anniversary

Alpha Gamma Delta fraternity celebrates its fiftieth anniversary with a day of special activities tomorrow.

While their real "birthday actually took place last October 23, conflict with Homecoming led them to schedule the program for a later date. Postponement has not, however, overshadowed the importance of the celebration, says Tassie Butia, chapter president. A committee of six alumnae and two undergraduate members have been working on it for the past six months.

The events will begin with a coffee period in Ferguson Hall from 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. A turnout of 83 alumnae, coming from as far away as Georgia, is expected to gather there with 44 undergraduate sorority members to observe the anniversary.

A reunion luncheon is scheduled for 1:30 p.m. in McGinness Dining Hall. During that time, 11 seniors will be inducted into the alumnae chapter. Kathy Mellinger will lead the sisters, both young and old, in the singing of sorority songs.

A keynote address will be given by Ila Jeanne Sensenich, a 1961 graduate and a member of the sorority. Mrs. Sensenich is presently one of the six full time United States magistrates. A 1964 graduate of Dickson Law School, she served as a trial lawyer and defense attorney of Westmoreland County before taking her present office. In 1974 she was among a six member delegation chosen to travel to London to study the English judicial system.

The Alpha Epsilon chapter of Alpha Gamma Delta was founded at this college on October 23, 1925.

Twelve of their original group will be on hand for tomorrow's celebrations. The sorority has since grown to include about 700 alumnae members.

Before becoming affiliated with the national group, Alpha Gamma Delta existed as the Delta Tau sorority founded by Beecher Russell in 1913. Delta Tau was recognized by the college in 1920.

Nationally the sorority had been founded on May 30, 1904 by a group of 11 women at Syracuse University under the direction of Dr. Wellesley P. Coddington. Since those bare beginnings the sorority has grown enormously, now registering over 100 chapters across the nation, the latest "baby" being Lehigh University's chapter, founded in February.

On campus the group stands out with their maroon blazers. National colors are red, green and buff, while the symbolic flowers are red and buff roses.

The local Alpha Epsilon chapter has a diverse group of sisters having a myriad of interests. "Alpha Gams" participate in many different campus activities including Student Association, residence hall staffs, cheerleading, intramurals, publications, and Mermaids.

Concern for people and a commitment to self improvement has led the sisters to support many service projects on campus including: a muscular dystrophy drive, a campaign for cleft palate and crippled children, and programs and projects for the elderly home in town.

In commemoration of the anniversary the chapter will start purchasing senior art projects to display throughout the campus- in dorms, dining halls and offices.

Refrigerator loan program for fall being considered

by Cindy Thomas
Hollad Production Manager

Refrigerators, an everyday convenience unknown to most college students, may find their way into the resident halls this fall.

Advancing a refrigerator rental program, Mickey Shaffo and John Jordan, student association president and president-elect respectively, hope to make this service available to students.

The company that will supply the equipment, provided the senate and proper administrative heads approve the proposal, is Collegiate Products Inc. (CPI) based in Tulsa, Oklahoma. To date, the company serves more than 300 college campuses with over 100,000 compact refrigerators.

Researching the proposal for two months, Shaffo and Jordan chose Collegiate Products because "it best fits the needs of the college." Specifically, the company, which has a branch office in Kent, Ohio, offers storage for refrigerators during the summer months.

In conjunction with the administering of refrigerator rentals, Collegiate Products offers two programs that are under consideration. The first calls for maximum involvement by the college, who assumes complete responsibility for promoting, delivering, maintaining, and collecting the refrigerator units. This program allows the sponsoring organization to receive a commission on each model rented.

Indiana University of Pennsylvania, who initiated the program four years ago, makes a profit of up to \$8000 annually. The money received is then rechannelled back into the resident halls. A committee of six, three students and three members of the administration, decide how the profits from the rental program will be allocated. Since the program began, the committee has purchased IBM typewriters for all dorms, an arts and crafts center, a dark room, and a health spa. Dr. Ronald Thomas, dean of student life at IUP, commented that "We are very happy with the program. The students involved are getting their money back."

The second possibility offered by Collegiate Products involves minimum participation by the college. The company handles everything under this arrangement. The school's responsibility ends with the signing of an exclusive contract which authorizes the company to execute the entire program.

Several colleges in the area handle their refrigerator rentals in this way. According to Douglas Conroe, director of housing at Hiram College in Ohio, the program, which was initiated three years ago, is run completely by the outside vender. Although the commission is attractive, the college doesn't have the personnel to do the "arm and leg" work.

According to Jordan, the cost of the program to the student "will be reasonable; even though the terms haven't been worked out to the dollar." At IUP and Hiram, rent is \$48 per year plus a \$10 refundable deposit.

The units provided by CPI are 2.2 cubic foot Campus Norcolds. Shaffo points out that "the model features, by far, the lowest electrical power requirement of any brand, about the same as a 40-watt light bulb."

In addition to low energy consumption, the compact refrigerators have proven durable. Director Conroe reports that, since the program began at Hiram, "We haven't encountered any problems; only two or three breakdowns and they were taken care of promptly."

"Overall," stated Jordan, "it's a good program that will provide a needed service to students." He went on to say that the response of people that he has talked to has been favorable.

Currently Shaffo and Jordan are continuing their research into the program. A final proposal will include the results of conferences that have been held by them with both Dean Carver and William E. Blackburn, superintendent of building and grounds. Dean Carver is also investigating the ins and outs of the program, but Blackburn states that he is still "unfamiliar with the program and has no preconference statements to make."

The refrigerator proposal will be submitted to the student association senate in late April or early May. Shaffo is hoping for "an early ratification so that we can have the program for next fall."

Budget proposal Senate plans ratification meeting

Student Association's Finance Committee tackled the problem of distributing a \$63,000 budget fairly among over 30 organizations which requested a total of \$74,000 at a lengthy session Wednesday.

Included in this \$74,000 figure is a Union Board request of \$8,000 for a major rock concert next year.

So that senate can examine the implications that this concert would have on the budget, the Finance Committee has drawn up two different budget proposals: one allowing for the concert, and one without it.

After comparing both alternatives, the senate will decide which proposed budget to adopt at its annual budget ratification meeting, this Wednesday at 7 p.m.

Traditionally one of the most interesting student association meetings of the year, the budget meeting should witness senators discussing and debating nearly every item of the Finance Committee's recommended budget.

Representatives from many campus organizations will be attending to defend their budget requests before the senate.

For the past two months the Finance Committee, under chairman Pete Herchenroether, has been interviewing members of the 30-plus groups that have asked for funding for next year. Attempting to establish some kind of priorities, the committee has considered the number of students that would be affected by each request, and the overall benefits which each allotment would provide the student body.

The two budgets planned for the 1976-77 school year are as follows. Budget A includes the cost of the concert, while Budget B does not.

Group	A	B
SA Salaries	\$850	\$850
SA Student Services Comm.	100	100
SA Student Affairs Comm.	300	300
SA Academic Affairs Comm.	300	300
SA Expenses	1,400	1,400
SA Org. Request	400	500
Am. Chemical Soc.	50	50
Am. Guild of Organists	50	50
All-College Retreat	200	250
Argo	14,000	15,000
Black Student Union	2,750	3,000
Beta Beta Beta	50	50
Biology Club	50	50
Band	600	750
College Republicans	50	50
FCA	100	100
French Club	20	20
FOOD	100	100
Hollad	12,155	12,155
Inquiry Action	350	400
IFC/Pan Hel	200	200
Independent Women	50	50
Mortar Board	70	100
Mu Delta Epsilon	50	50
Mu Phi Epsilon	50	50
Omicron Delta Epsilon	1,700	2,100
Pre-Law Council	100	100
Reach-Out	700	750
Scrawl	1,700	2,000
Scroll	75	75
WKPS-FM	3,200	3,500
Women's Senate	300	300
Union Board	20,700	18,000
WSEA	50	50
Book Ministry	180	200
TOTAL	\$63,000	\$63,000

For Pennsylvania primary Managers continue campaign efforts

Mock Convention is over, but the reality of national political election campaigns has only begun. Pennsylvania's upcoming primary on Tuesday constitutes only one instance of the current political scene in the real world. As a followup to the convention, some campaign managers have been working on creating public interest in voting, the primaries and, specifically, their candidates.

Jan Morrow and Lynn Mangino, Henry Jackson's campus campaign managers, are in close contact with both the national and state headquarters.

People on campus have contacted the two for information on Jackson. They have gone out to stress the importance of voting.

In regard to the senator's chances in Tuesday's primary, they believe he has a good chance at pulling a majority, although

"strange things could happen." His closest competitor will probably be "Humphrey's undeclared delegates."

George C. Wallace's campaign manager Robert M. Roberson has also been in direct contact with Pittsburgh headquarters "in order to learn of new developments in the national campaign."

Roberson is working on a "phone-bank" for this weekend to encourage people to vote in the Pennsylvania primary and to consider Wallace as a presidential candidate.

Regarding Wallace's chances in the primary, the ex-campaign manager feels he "will get quite a lot of support here, especially since he ran second in the state four years ago."

After his victory as Carter's campaign manager, Tim Cuff has rather let things slide as far as active campaigning is concerned.

Cuff continues to follow the primaries and national campaigns and considers Jackson and Udall as Carter's closest competitors. He feels that the Georgia governor's misstatement in support of ethnic

purity "may have hurt him, although only time will tell how much."

As far as national support is concerned, Cuff thinks that Carter would do better if he got more labor support, since not "just one group, but diverse people vote for him."

Morris Udall's substantial amount of support at the convention has led his campaign manager Dave Campbell to form a campus group to campaign for the Arizona congressman.

Recognizing that Udall is relatively unknown here in Pennsylvania, the campus supporters are concentrating on two delegates: Jack Romney and John Hadgkiss. He does not believe that his candidate has a real chance to become the Democratic nominee for president, but feels that the vice-presidential position is a possibility as well as the chance to influence the party platform.

Because of these campaign manager's efforts, politics has not been totally neglected since the convention though it has taken a backseat to normal collegiate activities.



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Saga food rebate granted, benefits student teachers

Current Saga policy in relation to student teacher's board will undergo change as a result of severe criticism brought against it in a recent senate meeting.

Chairman of the Student Association Academic Affairs Committee, Shirley Bigley, brought the matter up, saying she felt the student teachers were being "ripped off." She resented the fact that she and other student teachers had had to miss meals without reimbursement during both January and spring terms and then pay for their own meals during the regular spring break (when they had to remain on campus).

The policy was subsequently discussed and a formal recommendation for reimbursement was drawn up and endorsed unanimously by the senate.

Senate president Mickey Shaffo took the results of the "sense of senate" action to President Earland I. Carlson the following morning. The request and its rationale was then presented to Carlson, Dean Philip

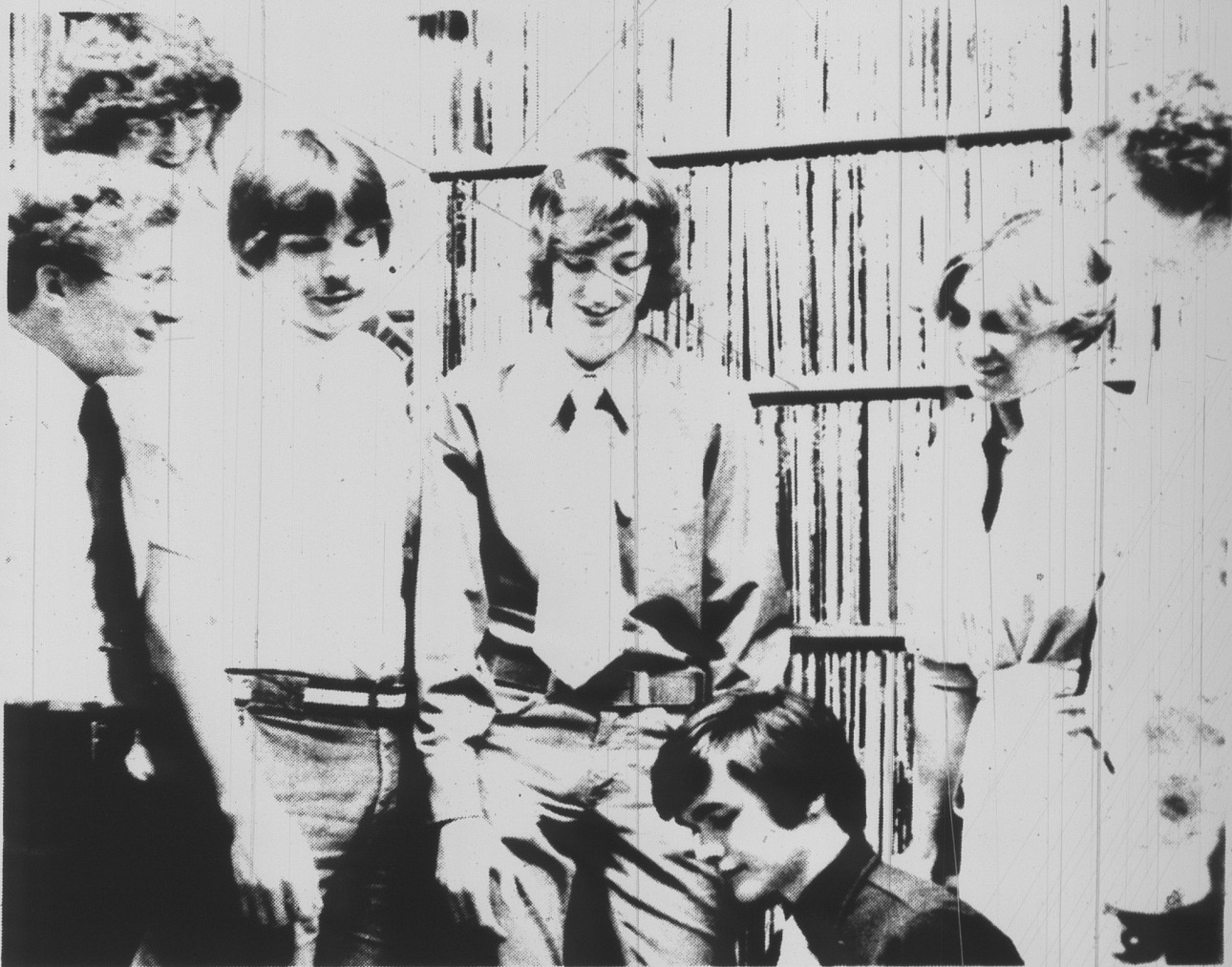
Lewis, and college treasurer James Sands.

Although pessimism was indicated as to whether such a rebate could be granted as early as indicated as to whether such a rebate could be granted as early as this year, the president, dean, and treasurer decided to try working on it.

Action was taken and met with success last Thursday when Sands informed Shaffo verbally that "a rebate would be given for the variable cost of the food missed while student teachers were on break." A new Saga policy is also being drawn up to cover this matter and will be put into effect next year.

In reference to the action taken, controller Charles M. Closs explained that no adjustment could be made for January Term although the policy for next year may consider this area. The amount of money involved is about \$21 per student and will be paid out of the college's pocket.

Shaffo was pleased with the responsiveness of the senate and the administration.



Incoming station manager- Bruce Haines, left, gathers with his executive council for a photo break. Serving with Haines will be, clockwise, Ken Foust, Scott Briggs, Bruce Robertson, Jim Adams, Jan Morrow, and Kevin Boyd. Pam Adams is absent from the picture.

Commentary

Why no sentence?

by Stephen E. Bowlby and Wm. J. Van Slyke
Holcad Staff Reporters

On Friday, April 9, the college Judicial Board delivered a decision on a case involving two students charged with possession of intoxicating beverages and illegal drugs. Mike Marshall and Steve Henderson were found guilty by the board but no disciplinary action was prescribed.

In March, members of the Eichenauer Hall residence staff entered room 221, having reason to suspect that college policy was being violated. Finding no violation, they entered Marshall and Henderson's vacant room through the adjoining bathroom. There they found and seized quantities of illegal drugs and alcohol. Marshall and Henderson were subsequently charged with possession and brought before the Board.

Entrance to room 221 had been given by Maurice Peagler. At the hearing, Peagler refused to confirm or deny any knowledge of the substances found in Marshall's and Henderson's room. After long deliberation, the board returned a decision of guilty, but chose not to assign punishment.

Obviously, the big question is why? Why no penalty with a guilty verdict? What purpose was served by finding Marshall and Henderson guilty on such relatively serious charges yet opting to avoid even a reprimand? The accepted definition of "possession" does not require the residents to be aware of the presence of illegal substances in their room; the mere presence of such constitutes possession. Has the Judicial Board assumed interpreting power to determine the actual meaning of the code of conduct as it applies to specific cases?

The actions of the Board have largely been shrouded in secrecy. Allegedly, the express purpose of this is to protect the rights of those accused in judicial proceedings, but one can not help but wonder if it has another purpose. Perhaps it is to cover up the inadequacies of the present college judicial system. Could it be that the Judicial Board knows as little about the policies and provisions of the code of conduct as everyone else on campus? What assurance do we have that the people selected to serve on the Judicial Board by the Student Life Committee have the necessary understanding of the college judicial system needed to fairly dispense justice?

Previously, the college Judicial Board has been answerable to no one. There has been no one sitting in review of their activities; no check and balance system. They appear to have operated unimpeded by any higher authority. It is time to take a serious look at events surrounding judicial board proceedings.

WKPS executive council Klinger selects manager

WKPS's executive council for the upcoming year has been chosen, according to Mark Klinger, director of broadcasting.

Bruce Haines, junior speech and religion major, will serve as station manager during the coming year. As manager, Haines will act as the representative of the station and will preside over executive council and general staff meetings.

Scott Briggs will begin his second term as program director this fall. Briggs, junior speech major, will coordinate the program scheduling as his major responsibility.

Kevin Boyd, junior religion major, will be the news director next year. His responsibilities include coordinating news schedules and a local news reporting staff for the station.

Sophomore speech and history major, Jan Morrow, is in charge of the public affairs department. Miss Morrow has served as news director this past term and was public affairs

director during her freshman year.

The new sports director is Ken Foust, sophomore speech major. Foust has worked in the sports department since his freshman year and will coordinate the training and scheduling of the sports casters and engineers for next year.

Pamela Adams is the public relations director at WKPS for next year. A junior speech major, she is responsible for the off-the-air presentation and promotion of the stations.

Bruce Robertson, sophomore speech major, begins his second term as music director of the station. Robertson is responsible for acquiring new records and for keeping the record library in order.

Freshman Jim Adams will begin his duties as director of technical operations for the new year. A physics major, Adams is responsible for the general maintenance of the station.

The terms of office for the new executive council begin May 22.

Writer's workshop hosts lecturers

NBC News Correspondent Eric Burns and editor of Fiction International G.E. Murray join to conduct a Writers' Workshop next Thursday and Friday for the student body.

The workshop will include classroom sessions open to all interested persons in continuity, fiction, and non-fiction writing, a poetry reading by Murray, and an open session on careers in writing and journalism.

Open sessions will be held at the following times and locations: non-fiction writing, Thursday,

3:30 p.m. to 5 p.m., 152 Hoyt Science Center; poetry reading, Thursday, 8 p.m. to 9 p.m., 116 Science Hall; radio and television writing, Friday, 9:15 a.m. to 10:20 a.m., 314 Old Main; fiction writing from an editorial viewpoint, Friday, 11:30 a.m. to 12:35 p.m., 317 Old Main; and careers, Friday, 3:30 p.m. to 5 p.m.,

Room A, Titan Union Building.

Burns will meet with broadcasting students on Thursday from 1:30 p.m. to 3:10 p.m. at WKPS radio station, and Murray will speak to advanced writing students at the same time, in 17A West Hall.

These meetings will be closed.

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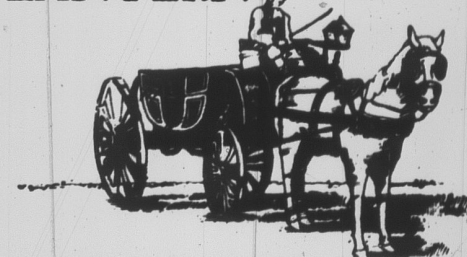
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TUB GRILLE

COACHMAN'S LANTERN



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As we see it Consider the alternatives

Last week, we considered the equality of intelligence/ignorance shared by students and professors. Now we need to consider alternative arrangements for reciprocal education. By 'reciprocal' we mean a situation where both students and professors can benefit from the same educational experiences. What we're saying is that professors need not stop learning when they start teaching.

Here is an arrangement that has been used successfully at the University of Massachusetts School of Education. They make the process of "educational reform" the content of all courses. In this way, both professors and students would be asking in every course, "Why should a reasonably sane person study this subject?" In our opinion, this is a question worth asking in a college course for the simple reason that if a subject like *Spanish Culture* or *English Romanticism* is worth studying at all, you have a whole lifetime in which to study.

What professors can help us to do is not 'study' a subject, but entertain questions on what it might be good for. If professors and students were doing that, there would be no need for conferences on curriculum reform because all courses would amount to a perpetual process of reform.

Some people are too attached to the idea of subjects to risk this sort of thing, so here's another suggestion which, in a seemingly less hazardous way, might help to renew the present system in colleges. This suggestion has been made by John Holt in reference to public schools, but we think it would apply even more directly to colleges. Let's build a school on the same model as a public library. That is, the assumption about the learning process would be the same. For instance, a public library has no admission requirements, no syllabus, no curriculum, no grading system, no dean's list, no competition, and no tests. And yet it is

said that even in such a noncoercive, unregulated structure, it is possible for one to become educated.

It is true, of course, that a college offers contacts mainly with people rather than with books, but that need not be a disadvantage. People are at least as interesting as books. And it is well within the limits of human potential for professors to create a situation in which students can come and go when they wish, to find whatever they seek.

In such a school, all existing offerings would remain at first, but nothing would be required. The professors would soon discover what their students want to learn, how they want to learn it, and from whom they want to learn it. And that's what education reform is all about, isn't it? Not what is better for professors, but what is better for their students.

We could propose other possibilities for mutual education and reform. However, we will spare you any further elaborations, largely because you can invent alternatives as well as we once you proceed from the assumptions that professors are not necessarily smarter than their students, that both are equally burdened by ignorance, and that both must be equally adventurous in experimenting with the future. If you believe that, you will also come to accept that a school based on trust is better than one based on control, and that a school based on questions is better than one based on answers.

To those who have already spoken or written to us, we genuinely thank you for taking the time to be concerned. To those of you who haven't quite known how you've felt, maybe you'd like to talk to us now. We'd especially like to hear from members of the administration. After all, if we students think this is important enough to talk about, it should be important to you too.

Stephen E. Bowlby
Wm. J. Van Slyke



discography

by Stephen Bowlby

This week, Passport has struck back with an album called *Infinity Machine*. It features Klaus Doldinger, (recent release: *Doldinger Jubilee '75*). The first side is mainly straight funky jazz with no surprises. Side two shows up some interesting patterns out of the funk path with synthesizers doing some excellent string work. "Contemplation" is a cut with some reminiscing blues sound to it with Doldinger's tenor sax marking the foreground.

Presence, Led Zeppelin (CHR 1112). Absence is more like it. Nuff said.

Chrysalis records has been quite active lately, and among recent releases is Steve Hackett's *Voyage of the Acolyte*. Sally Oldfield (as in Mike Oldfield) appears on the album and, oddly enough, this disc is strangely akin to Mike Oldfield's previous three releases: *Tubular Bells*, *Hergest Ridge*, and *Ommadawn*. But though styles are close, Hackett has much more class than Oldfield ever had. This disc has none of the esoteric monotony characteristic of the Oldfield material. One good reason is that Hackett let other people play on the tracks instead of playing everything himself in the same style as Oldfield did. Side two rocks along a little more and provides even more variety, including vocals, so this disc never slumps.

PS - Robin Trower LIVE! is on sale on the bookstore for \$3.99!! Grab it before they change their minds! This week, the BBC Rock Hour comes to us courtesy of Clare E. Wagner & Sons, bless their carburetors, so we can bring to you Be-Bop DeLuxe & Pretty Things Sunday at 9 p.m. on WKPS-FM. Catch me after that. Peace.



Sound Off

Dismissal of professor provokes criticism

To whom it may concern:

As a graduating senior, I have many fond memories and friends. However, there have been those times when this school has offered me little more than discouragement, despair, and disgruntlement. The most exasperating of these occurrences has been the departure for some reason or another of some very excellent professors.

I mean this to be no comment on the quality of those who have replaced these professors, but I cannot help wondering why, when an educational system possesses excellent, qualified professors, the system would allow such professors to leave so easily or dismiss them. Sadly, this sort of thing occurs repeatedly at Westminster, and is at this moment occurring again.

Dr. James Badal, professor of English, has been denied tenure and dismissed from the staff of this school, even though he was recommended by his department for tenure. I cannot stay quiet this time! I cannot allow another brilliant professor to be passed over and dismissed by an administration which seemingly has no sense of quality or humanity.

I realize that the opinion of one student bears no weight at

this school. I realize that what I say in this letter will fall upon deaf ears, since the administration closed its ears long ago to the opinions of the student.

But there is no conceivable reason that the administration can give for the dismissal of Dr. Badal. I defy them to give a reason for this dismissal. Dr. Badal bears the respect and love of a large number of students. He always has time for the student. He does not hide behind an office door that opens magically according to the times on an index card. He is an expert in opera and film and maintains a doctorate achieved by an almost unattemptable dissertation.

Are these the reasons he is being dismissed? If one questions his popularity or ability as a teacher, one need only look at the enrollment in his last January Term course. Over 150 students took that course. Yet, the college dismissed him.

I can only say that if this is the kind of professor that this school dismisses, then I'm glad I'm graduating. Dismissals like this not only show a lack of thought, but apparent prejudices in the determination of those who receive tenure. For this reason, I have discouraged

students from coming here, and I further intend to recommend to my high school guidance counselor that she do likewise.

All I ask is that the administration use a little common sense on these sort of decisions and that in this case they provide a reason to the student body for this dismissal.

Sincerely,
James E. Carper

Concert choir praised

To the College Community:

During Spring Break I had the unique opportunity of hearing our Concert Choir on tour. I congratulate the whole group for pulling off such a exciting program. Fantastic.

Barb Lefferts

Supporters thanked

Dear Editor,

We would like to take this opportunity to commend everyone who was involved in the mock convention for a fantastic job; we are sure everyone will agree it was a fascinating experience.

We would also like to thank everyone who worked for and/or supported Scoop Jackson's campaign for the presidency.

We would also urge everyone who supported the

senator at the convention to continue to do so...he needs your vote.

Anyone with questions can still call on either of us and we will be glad to answer them.

Please remember to vote in the primaries...it is important for everybody!!

Thank you,
Lynn Mangino
Jan Morrow

WESTMINSTER

HOLCAD

Volume 90, Number 19 Friday, April 23, 1976
New Wilmington, Pennsylvania 16142

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Westminster Holcad is published every Friday during the academic year, except during vacations and final examination periods, by undergraduate students of Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa. 16142. Entered as second-class matter at the U.S. Post Office, under the act of March 3, 1879. Subscription \$3 per term, \$5.50 per year. Holcad reserves that right to edit any and all materials submitted for publication. The opinions expressed herein are not necessarily those of the college or student body, nor are opinions necessarily those of the editor or other members of the staff. Printed by the Ellwood City Ledger, Ellwood City, Pa. 16117.



Sketched

*Jean patched and sun shined—
Tomorrow's man
hurries down stream
earth wormed and ready—
still
he's baited, then caught;
fished dinners (for now)
are thrown back.*

Sheree Lewis



all afternooning

*studies stifled
by redeeming rays.
earth, allowing for changes
saturates the spirit
forgetting Freud
oblivious to obtuse angles.
some campus crooning
some all afternooning.*

Sally Ehrman



Base-ically

*grass staining stay
on sideline.
man batting; outing.
following; failure.
next up
CRACK
flying forward
hovering higher
going, going . . .
descending discreetly yet restraining reach
wondering
. . .Gone.*

Sally Ehrman



Spring

*Quietly
without warning
it rushes by causing
momentary
pause of the eye
as scenes of shifting sand catch the tide.*
Kimberly Murman

Spring: Photographer's and poet's paradise

Photos by Martha von Hillebrandt and Bob Bussy

holcad hearsay



ENGAGED: Rae Paquette, DZ, '77 to Steve Nawrot, ASP, '78; Cheryl Crisman, ZTA, '77 to James Cosentino, TC, '76.

Alpha Gamma Delta: Thanks for the Easter eggs pledges... we really liked them! Congratulations to our new members of Mortar Board: Becky Nicholas, Kathy Mellinger, Nancy Rheinlander, Dee Buchanan, and Debbie Russo-president! Also, to Becky for making ODK. Congratulations to Kathy and Cindy on your leads in "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof."

Chi Omega: Welcome back Josie and Jody! Did you have fun "Where the Boys Are"??? Tans sure fade quickly; don't they? Good luck to Fanbelt and Elway on their barstool project. Only six months to go Kathy- what is it going to be? Keep tracking Pam! Congratulations go to Ann for being accepted at the University of Buffalo; to our super Cwens, Barb and Sue; and to Jan for being tapped for Mortar Board. We are so proud of you! Lisa, Carol, and Cindy- Get Well Soon! Remember, we love you pledges, oh! yes we do!

Delta Zeta: Congratulations Rae and Steve. Good luck to everyone in the sig olympics. Also, belated congrats to Pam, Bonnie, and Jan for their staff positions. Remember everyone... its 4 1/2 and counting. Has anybody seen S.J.?

Kappa Delta: Welcome to our 18 new initiates: Amy M., Pat M.,

Deb, Alise, Sue M., Suz, Wid, Mart, Traci, Judy, Mitch, Cindy, Barb, Karen, Sue L., Bin, Amy P., and Pat L. Congrat's to Steph, Babs, and Wendy T. for being on Mortar Board and Steph and Wendy T. for being in ODK. Let's do it again softball team!!!

Phi Kappa Tau: Thanks Mike, you buddy, for going to Florida. If any of you young maidens needs an easy date, call Bob Stauffer in room 306, Eichenauer. Congratulations to our ODK members-Mike Rich, Mark Swank, and Barry Wickes, and Doug Phillips for making Mortar Board. Belated congratulations to our eight guys who made the residence hall staff: Don Fishback, Eric Hardy, Bob Kuhnert, Pete Lefferts, Mark Ruppert, Andy Schwartz, Bob Stauffer, and John Wilkie.

Sigma Kappa: Congratulations to Dawn Woffington, freshman RA, and Evie Lattimer, RA on our suite. Sigma Kappa officers for next year are Diane Cioffi, president; Dawn Woffington, first vice-president; Debbie Jessup, second vice-president; Sue Kepple, recording secretary; Vicki Vargo, corresponding secretary; Lorri Dunlevy, treasurer; Sue Bennett, asst. treasurer; Nancy Miller, rush; Lynette Robinson, asst. rush; Maggie Lieder, house; Ann McConnell, Pan-Hel; Lisa Knapp, and Bille Pierce, social chairmen; Sue Malone, activities; Barb Kelley, historian; Theresa Greggs, registrar; Pam Fritz, chaplain. Congratulations to Mel and Cissy for being tapped to Mortar Board and to Jan for becoming a Theta Chi little sis. Congratulations also go to Shirley for being the first woman tapped into ODK, and to Bille for her selection into the sophomore honor society, and Barb for May Court! Hope everyone survived Hell night!

Zeta Tau Alpha: Attention to all members of Westminster Campus: M.M.M. announces private dance lessons and/or demonstrations upon request. Good luck to all in the sig olympics. Zeta week has been great! Note to pledges: don't forget your bandaids and clean white underwear!!!

Pianos

continued from page 1

uphold the reputation they had better reevaluate their priorities."

Part of the problem concerning the condition of the equipment is attributed to abuse. Martin related one example where the lid of a grand piano was removed and never replaced.

Bill McGrane, junior voice major, feels that the problem with the pianos is simply overuse. He points out that "the average piano isn't built to endure 60 hours of practicing a week and still last for 50 years."

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\$2 bill returns Printing Bureau reissues Jefferson

by Martha von Hillebrandt
Holcad Production Manager

Bet you thought Thomas Jefferson died 150 years ago. Well, the Bureau of Engraving and Printing actually put him out of circulation ten years ago, then dusted him off and reissued him last week.

The federal government has stopped printing the bills because of "unlucky" superstitions surrounding their use. Believing they were bad luck, gamblers ripped off their corners to rid them of their evil omens.

Because the dollar no longer buys what it used to, the "deuces" were brought back to life. Under proper use they could save the taxpayers between \$4 million and \$7 million yearly in printing costs because it is cheaper to print 400 million two dollar bills than twice as many one dollars.

Until now, however, most of the circulating of the 225 million issued seems to be taking place in people's private collections. The bill is by no means a common sight.

The First National Bank of New Wilmington received 1,000 bills and distributed them all the first day. According to assistant vice president Jerome K. Osborne, only two of them have returned. Osborne went on to comment that he believed the bills would work although "it will be a while before people stop hoarding them and get them into general circulation."

In order to prove they had purchased the two dollar bills on the day of issue, many went to the post office to have them cancelled. The local post office was no exception. "At least 700 were cancelled" as opposed to the "three or four that came in through sales," remarked postman Walter McGinnis.

The new paper money is bound to cause problems with cash registers, if they do become well used. As of yet Norma Hughes and Velma Kingsley, part-time cashiers of M&M Market and Greenwood Pharmacy respectively, and Donald Shelenberger, manager of the campus bookstore, have seen very few bills come in from sales.

The TUB ladies have not seen many of them either, but predicted that they "would be a pain." People using them and giving change for them would have to be "doubly cautious." Space in the cash register could



Tom Jefferson's face reappears on the scene after a 10 year absence. In honor of the bicentennial and economic inflation the Federal Bureau of Engraving and Printing decided to recirculate the two dollar bill.

also be a problem; however, the ladies are not too worried. Mercedes "Mac" McElhaney in particular views them as "a passing fancy."

The advent of the two dollar bill did not really make waves with students. Both J.T. Van Hassent and Tim Cuff regarded their coming as normal and would spend them if they ever got them in change. Cuff thought the idea was good and appropriate in the bicentennial year.

Mark Riethmuller and Alice Ling were more excited about them. Riethmuller had gotten one and tucked it away, while Ling

would do so if she ever got one. Why, she added, "because of their novelty."

The traffic jam in the post office gave Karen Sue Maeder a clue to their issuance and she went and got one, and had it stamped and cancelled.

Student skepticism in regards to government activities was revealed when one person commented that unless they did become widespread they would be great for revenue. "With so many people collecting them, the two dollar bill is almost a commercial product."

College briefs

Vespers features concert

Vespers Sunday will be held at 7 p.m. and will feature a concert of sacred music in observance of Black Emphasis Week.

On Wednesday, Drew Nagle, senior religion and history major, will lead chapel. His service will center around the theme "Shalom" as it appears in Old Testament literature.

Council holds Big Sis weekend

Women's Advisory Council attempts to bring together the college women and their younger sisters through their annual Big-Little Sis weekend. This year the event begins today.

Women's house councils are sponsoring get-togethers throughout the weekend.

EARLY QUAKES

An Event...

STARRING
CHARLTON HESTON
AVA GARDNER • GEORGE KENNEDY
LORNE GREENE • GENEVIEVE BUJOLD
RICHARD ROUNDTREE • MARJOE GORTNER • BARRY SULLIVAN • LLOYD NOLAN
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PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED
Some material may not be suitable for pre-teens

NEW WILMINGTON THEATER

Friday & Saturday, Two Shows 7 & 9:10 p.m.

Netters now 4-1

Golf team wins dual match

The golfers traveled to Churchill Country Club Tuesday for a match against Grove City and Duquesne.

The Titans returned victorious by trouncing the Dukes 5½ to 1½ and edging the Grovers 4-3. The double victory upped the team's record to 7-1.

Paul Hollstein led the team with a par round of 71. Hollstein

captured the medalist honors for the match, and helped secure the win over the Wolverines.

Other scores turned in by the Titans were a 75 by sophomore Kevin MacMillan and Jeff Andrews shot a 77.

Today the Titans play host to Geneva, Penn State-Behrend, and Waynesburg.

Bill Van Slyke

Holcad Sports Editor



It has become highly in vogue for sports writers to be disdainful of the violence inherent in professional hockey. Every year for at least the last five we have seen newspapers and magazines bemoaning the state of the sport, while players, team owners, coaches et al claim that violence and fighting are just part of the game. Violence and fisticuffs may be part of the game, but the situation has gone beyond that. Take these examples:

In a WHA playoff game between the Calgary Cowboys and the Quebec Nordiques, UPI gives this description of an incident involving Marc Tardif, the WHA's scoring leader: "The fight broke out at 6:16 of the period when Calgary's Rick Jodzio, boasting a Golden Gloves boxing championship in years past, skated into Tardif following a faceoff. Jodzio skated 80 feet from the Cowboys' bench directly at Tardif. . . Jodzio, his stick head-high, collided with Tardif, who was struck twice with the hockey stick as he was bowled over. Jodzio then fell on Tardif and began pounding him with his fists. Both benches then cleared in a 40-minute intense battle as Tardif was rushed to the hospital unconscious. Two dozen Quebec policemen were called onto the ice to quell the violence."

In the NHL Stanley Cup Playoffs Philadelphia and Toronto were playing in Toronto when Don Saleski of the Flyers was sent to the penalty box. He was being harassed by fans behind the box, which was being guarded by three policemen. Saleski then got into a scuffle with the officers who were trying to restrain him. Some of the Flyers skated to the penalty box where Joe Watson swung his stick at one of the policemen. Saleski, Watson, and Bridgman have been hit with criminal charges by Ontario Provincial Attorney General Roy McMurtry.

McMurtry had already placed charges against Dan Maloney of Detroit for his attack on Brian Glennie of the Maple Leafs. Glennie was knocked unconscious in a mid-season fight with Maloney, who allegedly picked the unconscious Glennie off the ice and continued to punch him and smash his face into the ice.

In all these incidents the violence was not merely a case of fisticuffs brought on between two players in the heat of a game, where nobody gets worse than a bloody nose. These were all vicious, relentless attacks by one or more players on another. A spontaneous fight is one thing, but a planned assault such as the Jodzio incident is another. In all three incidents civil criminal charges have been placed. Attorney General McMurtry plans to continue until, as he says, hockey decides to clean up its own game.

In dealing with the Jodzio attack the WHA has taken a step in the right direction. Both teams have been fined \$25,000, both coaches suspended, three players suspended, and six others fined. These are perhaps the most severe penalties imposed by a major league for on ice violence. It is about time. Now it is the NHL and Clarence Campbell's turn. Their boys-will-be-boys attitude has gone on long enough. Violence is ruining the game of hockey as the sport's leaders stand and watch. If they don't take decisive action soon, only table hockey will be legally allowed.

"For discriminating tastes."

The Tavern

Reservations, please.

946-2020

Tennis

Dick Grance and Pete Wendell scored singles victories and teamed for a doubles triumph to spark the Titan tennis team to a 7-2 nod over Geneva College at Beaver Falls Saturday.

The victory was the team's third straight against one setback. Geneva fell to 1-6.

John Wilson, Augie Schmitthenner, and Dave Ekimoff also recorded singles wins, while Tim Devine and Bill Crist capped their doubles match.

In action Tuesday, the netters won all but one single match to defeat the Waynesburg Yellow Jackets, 8-1. The team's record now stands at 4-1.

Schmitthenner, Ekimoff, Devine, and Crist were successful in their singles matches and joined to win the final two double matches.

Track

Coach Gene Nicholson's track team picked up an easy win by beating Washington and Jefferson 107-35 at Memorial Field last Wednesday. The Titans won 12 of 17 events to even their record at 1-1-1.

Rich Hart paced the team by winning the broad jump, anchoring both victorious relay teams, and placing third in the high jump.

Jim Byrwa took firsts in the 100-yard dash and the 120-yard high hurdles and ran the first leg of the winning sprint relay.

Grove City stopped the Titans by a 88-57 score, Wednesday.

On the track, only Jim Byrwa, in 120-yard high hurdles, and the 440-yard relay team, were victorious. Dave Hasson won the long, triple, and high jumps to take high scoring honors. The only other Titan win came in the javelin where Karl Boone took honors.

Tomorrow the team travels to Clarion where they will meet the Golden Eagles at 1 p.m.

Baseball

Tim Trafecanty gave up five hits but threw nine strikeouts as the Titans downed Hiram College 4-2 in a single game on Wednesday. Trafecanty went the distance as the Titans upped their season record to 7-2.

The Titans scored first in the bottom of the third inning. Doug Burr got on with an infield hit, Bill Everett hit to shallow left field and Bob Peterson walked to load the bases. Paul O'Neil then sacrificed to center to score Burr. The runners advanced on a passed ball and John Duff singled to left center to score Everett.

In the sixth, Duff walked, took second on Sam Haines' sacrifice bunt, went to third on a passed ball, and scored on Mike Rimbey's line drive to center.

In the bottom of the seventh, Doug Burr beat out a base hit and took second as the throw to first was wild. Peterson hit a bounce double to the left centerfield fence and Burr came home to end the scoring for the Titans.

In the ninth, Hiram got their other run on an error with one out. Hiram had a man on second and was looking to rally. Trafecanty threw a strike out and got the last batter to ground out to preserve the 4-2 victory.

The Titans' next start is Saturday when they travel to Waynesburg.



Kris Hayes

Holcad Sports Editor

The results are in and new officers of WRA have been elected. Serving next year as president will be Kathy Holden, sophomore and currently one-half of the intramural chairmen team. Pat Lilholt, freshman, is the new vice-president. Cindy Wilt is secretary and Sue Musgrave will serve as treasurer. Both Cindy and Sue are freshmen. Publicity will be handled by sophomore Sue Ruske.

Cressor's Crew, a team from Second East Shaw, won the swimming intramurals last week. The Underdogs, also from Shaw, came in second. All in all, it was a really exciting event and everybody had a good time.

Many thanks go out to Coach Nicholson for all his help with the timing system, Kevin Garvey and Rob Sheehan for running the board, Jackie Buehl, our lane judge, and especially to Miss Haas, who virtually ran the meets and kept things going. I'd also like to thank our diving judges: Ellen Leonard, Jeff Roberts, and Chris Wolford. We couldn't have pulled it off without all of you. Thanks again, and congratulations, Cressor's Crew!

The guys in Eichenauer and Russell have surely heard (literally) by now that spring women's softball intramurals have started once again. This year eleven teams were submitted, and the tournament is single elimination. The great number of teams turned in only proves to me once more how much this campus enjoys softball. Everybody goes crazy over it, and that's no joke.

Intramurals in general are a big part of Westminster, though you may not realize it. They bring halls, sororities, and fraternities closer together; people have a good time, make friends, and get exercise at the same time.

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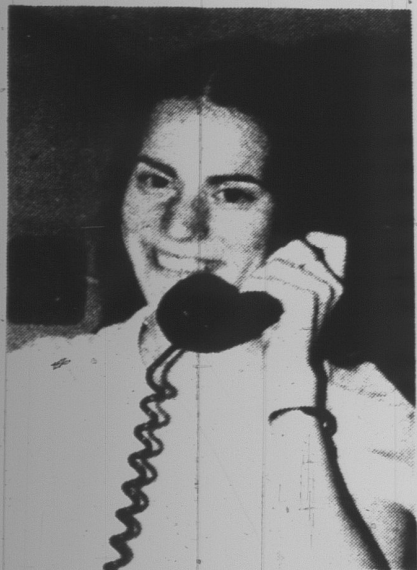
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Conner fills Argo position, to select staff for 76-77



Barb Conner was chosen as next year's *Argo* editor by the Student Publications Committee yesterday.

Miss Conner, junior biology major, said, "It will be a challenge as well as a big responsibility." When asked what improvements will be made in next year's yearbook, she plans to wait until this year's *Argo* comes out to judge those areas in need of change.

A member of the layout staff her freshman year, Miss Conner also served as layout editor as a sophomore. In order to concentrate on her biology major, she has not worked on the *Argo* this year. Miss Conner also spent two years working on her high school yearbook, attaining the position of editor.

In the near future, she, along with the present editor, Shirley Klindienst, will select next year's assistants.

Organizing and distributing the responsibility among her three assistant editors- photography, copy, and layout- will be one of her main duties. She said, however, that everything is not just organization and mobilization of the staff. When it gets down to deadlines, she noted, drawing up layouts also becomes one of her jobs.

Miss Conner, who plans to attend medical school upon graduation, would like to include a job similar to her new editorial position as part of her future.

She is a member of Beta Beta Beta, the biology honorary; Pi Delta Epsilon, journalism honorary; and is social chairman for Zeta Tau Alpha fraternity.



Joe Taylor
New Union Board Chairman



Mike Sawruk
Assistant Union Board Chairman

Senate meeting

Board chairmen ratified, begin duties

Senators were informed of the results of a grievance filed with the administration at Wednesday's meeting.

Student teachers qualifying for refunds on board expenses during the last vacation period will be notified. The action taken by the administration was a result of the unanimous support given by the senate at their last meeting. As president Mickey Shaffo pointed out, the support shown by the Student Association placed pressure on the administrators which aided in such immediate results.

Shaffo expressed his thanks to Shirley Bigley, chairman for academic affairs, for bringing the problem to senate where such complaints can be acted upon.

The senate ratified the selection of Joe Taylor, sophomore political science major, as Union Board chairman. Taylor will serve the campus community with his co-chairman Mike Sawruk, junior political science major. They begin their duties immediately.

Approval was given to John Jordan, chairman of the Union Board, to proceed with his efforts to sign contracts for a major rock concert. The event is tentatively scheduled for May 4.

Jordan is attempting to contract "Journey," a group of four musicians. "The group is rapidly rising in popularity," Jordan said, and all four have played with previously top-name groups.

This was the first time Union Board had ever used the amendment in the senate constitution which defines the need for senate approval for any expenditure exceeding \$2000.

On May 11, elections will be held for the openings on the faculty-standing committees. Persons

interested in seeking election to these positions should contact Shaffo.

Mike O'Keefe, chairman of the student affairs committee, received a request from Michael Rich asking for recognition of the newly-formed political science honorary, Pi Epsilon Alpha. If recognized by the Senate, the group will be eligible for Student Association funds if needed. The honorary hopes to bring speakers to campus and organize various other activities to broaden the student's knowledge of the political system.

In other business:

- Senate amended the constitution to include the election of committee chairmen by the senators. Faculty advisors will also be chosen by the senators. This will be in the spring to coincide with the terms of the newly-elected senate officers.

- May 5 will be the date for nominating "Senator of the Year," to be awarded later this term.

- A survey in cooperation with the academic affairs committee will be distributed this spring and again in the fall. The subject matter will deal with student input on attitudes and opinions regarding policies and campus regulations.

- Drew Nagle of the academic affairs committee announced the next Distinguished Student lecturer, Tempe Earl, who will speak at 7 p.m. Thursday on the habits of college marijuana users. Nagle also displayed the certificates to be given the lecturers.

- Union Board purchased new speakers for board use, especially with the coffeehouse. The coffeehouse needs more students willing to perform. Also, the all-college picnic plans for May 15 are continuing, and "How to Say No to a Rapist and Survive" will be presented May 3.

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Volume 90, Number 20 April 30, 1976
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Editorial
Policy Day
page- 4



Members of this year's May Court are, from left, Debbie Andrea, Joyce Spargo, Queen Mary Cressor, Tassie Butia, Barb Kelly, Jean Mossberger, and Wendy Hamilton. The queen and her court will participate in coronation ceremonies tomorrow during May Day/Parents' Day.

Cressor queen

Special events highlight May Day

Observing the annual May Day/Parents' Day this Saturday, the college community as well as parents and friends will be treated to a full schedule of events.

President Earland I. Carlson will speak at an open convocation at 10 a.m. in Orr Auditorium, which will be preceded by a 9 a.m. registration and coffee hour. Following this, George Hart, president of the Parents' Association, will lead a meeting of the group.

The traditional coronation of the May Queen will be held at 2:45 p.m. in Orr. Mary Cressor, junior elementary education major, will receive the May Queen crown from Linda Martin, the 1975 Queen, and senior psychology major.

Other members of the court include: Debbie Andrea, Tassie Butia, Wendy Hamilton, Barb Kelley, Jean Mossberger, and Joyce Spargo.

Following the coronation of the May Queen, the New Wilming-Ten, a select women's group, will entertain with some favorite songs. The Symphonic Band, directed by Dr. B. Richard Bancroft, will present its annual "Pops" concert at 4:30 p.m., also in Orr. Between the concerts, parents will be guests

of the Parents' Association reception at 3:45 p.m. in the Orr second floor foyer.

The Titan baseball team will meet Alliance College in a doubleheader at 1 p.m. on the home field. A synchronized swimming show will be presented simultaneously in the Natatorium, while the women gymnasts and drill team have scheduled a performance in the fieldhouse to begin at 1:30 p.m.

The Union Board presentation of *Blazing Saddles* will finalize on-campus events for Parents' Day. It is scheduled for 8 p.m. in Orr.

The College Concert Choir, directed by Dr. Clarence J. Martin, will join the Youngstown Symphony Orchestra and Choir in a program consisting of Mendelssohn's choral symphony, "Hymn of Praise," at 8:30 p.m. in Powers Auditorium in Youngstown.

Other events scheduled Saturday include open houses at the residence halls from 1 p.m. to midnight, Sigma Kappa's strawberry social from 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Ferguson Hall terrace, fraternity and sorority luncheons, teas, and open houses, and an all-day open house at WKPS-FM radio station.

Program Monday

Storaska lectures on rape prevention

by Laurie Tranter
Holcad Staff Reporter

Frederic Storaska, executive director of the National Organization for the Prevention of Rape and Assault, will present his well-known lecture "How to Say No to a Rapist and Survive," Monday.

Storaska explains a test-proven, effective, and non-sensational method of rape prevention. He began his crusade eleven years ago to bring rape prevention information to American women. Twelve weeks after his first presentation, a young woman testified that her life was saved by applying the information she received at one of Storaska's lectures. Her story is common to 274 other cases of women who found themselves in the same situation.

What is the word Storaska is spreading? Understanding the emotions of both victim and assailant in a rape attack is basic to his program. He works to create a realistic understanding of an assault that will give a woman the psychological preparedness and physical techniques to deal with an assailant. He does not deal with "quick tricks" like tear gas pens, keys between fingers, blowing whistles, knee to groin, "that sometimes work, but often put the woman in even greater danger." He explains why a hostile, violent response by a woman can endanger her life.

Prevailing attitudes in our society are challenged by his methods. Storaska believes that the following myths actually promote and encourage rape:



Frederic Storaska
Guest speaker

Women are helpless and cannot deal with rape and assault; A woman who hitchhikes wants to be raped; One man cannot rape one woman-she must have participated.

Storaska includes "sex and surviving the dating game", "assaults on men", and "child molestations" within the context of his presentation.

Since 1964, Storaska has visited over 500 colleges and universities, speaking to nearly a million students. His program is sponsored annually by 120 colleges-the maximum scheduable number

His establishment of the National Rape and Assault Prevention Center in May 1972, resulted successfully in the founding of the National Organization for the Prevention of Rape and Assault.

Storaska's instruction has been spelled out in his book, *How to Say No to a Rapist and Survive*. A film by the same name is being syndicated for network television. Both were released in March, 1975.

William E. Prendergast, Jr., director of the Rahway Diagnostic and Treatment Unit at New Jersey State Prison, gives an avid description of Storaska's book: "Probably of most importance (Storaska philosophy) is the overall approach of seeing the rapist as a 'human being' rather than a wild animal (as he is usually portrayed) and this will not only prevent rapes but save lives."

Brittain Lake

Algae, cans, weeds cause conservation problems

by Martha von Hillebrandt
Holcad Staff Reporter

Brittain Lake has acquired a new talent/problem: the ability to trap canoers in its middle, due to the abundant growth of algae.

Copper sulfate and Siberian fish are working on the plant snares, which are rapidly coming under control.

The maintenance department, under William E. Blackburn, treated the lake with the chemical last Friday and will continue doing so in hopes of getting rid of the rapid plant growth. He attributes the problem to phosphates which come down McClure Run from the town.

Algae are not the only plants that make problems; weeds also grow abundantly in some of the shallower parts of the lake and require attention. In addition to periodically adding weed killer, Blackburn is presently conducting an experiment with a Siberian fish, the White Agur.

The five-inch long fish, which are plant eaters and will not interfere with other animal life, were added in November, 1974. Because they require a two-year adjustment period, effects of the 400 fish added to the weed problem have not yet become evident.

Commenting on the problem, assistant professor of physical education Kipley Haas did not think it was particularly serious.

She considered the situation as amusing. The sight of her canoers paddling furiously through the slimy growth and not getting anywhere cannot help but be on the funny side of things.

The algae traps, Miss Haas feels, are avoidable, especially since she warns her class of them. It is the first time in her six years here that the problem has been this bad. In addition to the chemicals she commented that "a good rain would help." The water level has been about six to eight inches lower than usual.

More than just the natural side of conservation, Brittain Lake has a problem with the human end of it, Blackburn added. Just as weeds grow, so do beer cans and glass bottles, which have become the target of the Environmental Action Group.

While this group has not yet started work on cleaning up the lake this year, in past years the group has done so. It is like chipping away at an iceberg; the cans you get out one day are back in the next," commented the group's president Sarah Waters.

In concluding remarks, Miss Haas questioned the necessity of finding a way to completely get rid of the problem. The lake is not polluted, is good for fishermen (kept stocked with bass, perch, blue gill, catfish, and carp), and great for canoeing (usually).

The algae can really help as long as it is under control, by keeping potential swimmers off a site for which no lifeguard protection could be provided.

Shaffo's term ends

President reviews office

by Melinda Claire
Holcad Staff Reporter

On Wednesday, current Student Association President Mickey Shaffo will turn over his gavel to incoming president John Jordan.

In retrospect of the Senate's accomplishments over the year, Shaffo states, "There's been so much; I really can't single out the most important program." He said that the Senate's panel report to the Board of Trustees is proof that the Student Association has accomplished numerous goals under his leadership.

In order to inform students who their senators are, signs have been posted on their doors.

Under Shaffo's leadership, the Student Association has helped reform existing college policy. An intervisitation proposal was submitted last spring to President Earland I. Carlson, after receiving unanimous approval of the senators. The proposal included 12 hour, seven day visitation, with an outline of a dorm adjudication concept.

The final proposal accepted by the college

administration included seven day intervisitation, but decreased the hour requested. This program is on a three-year trial basis.

This intervisitation proposal included a large step in the form of the proposed dorm adjudication that would make house councils more active in voicing student opinions on living quarter affairs. However, it was rejected by the administration.

There was also an increase in participation between house councils and Union Board. The most obvious example was their multi-cooperative efforts for an all-college Homecoming dance.

Student Association brought the new typing facilities into existence this fall and plans further improvements for next year. Student reaction to this innovation has been very favorable, commented Shaffo.

Along with the Union Board and the New Wilmington Theater, the Senate brought the theater co-op to the campus. The new program allows students to see current films at a low cost. Shaffo remarked, "I know of no other school in the country that has such a program and expansion is planned for next year."

Through the efforts of Robert O. Seidewitz, business manager, and the Senate, changes have been made in TUB Grille prices. The Grille now features weekly specials and has seen sufficient business increase because of these adjustments.

Senate has also contributed to the success of the Union Board's coffeehouses. The coffeehouses utilize campus talent at a low cost to the student. Shaffo feels recent purchase of a new sound system and considerations for expenditures towards overhead lighting equipment and staging will enhance next year's programs.

Shaffo added that, through the Senate, the Union Board has made considerable progress towards bringing big-name entertainment to campus. The Finance Committee has made two budget recommendations. One budget includes

see Shaffo, page 8



Mickey Shaffo
Outgoing Senate President

Carter wins Pennsylvania Democratic primary race

by Pam Adams
Holcad Staff Reporter

Jimmy Carter was the clear leader in the Pennsylvania Democratic primary race held Tuesday, in which the former Georgia governor carried 37 per cent of the popular vote.

United Press International describes the race as "probably Carter's most crucial victory."

Other contenders in the race include Washington Senator Henry Jackson, who received 25 per cent of the votes, Congressman Morris Udall with 19 per cent, Alabama Governor George Wallace with 11, Ellen McCormack, three; Governor Milton Shapp, three; and Birch Bayh and Fred Harris who each received one per cent.

With his seven wins out of nine state primaries, Carter has won the major northern industrial state his critics said a Southerner could not get. He now contends that he will win the democratic nomination on the first ballot. Jackson, Udall, and Wallace, however, claim they will fight Carter right up to the convention.

If Carter wins the Presidency, he will be the first "Old South" Democrat since the Civil War to hold the highest office in the land.

Carter's showing in the separate delegate selection race was even more surprising in that Jackson had hoped to win the majority there.

Carter won 61 of the delegate votes. Jackson, however, did not even place second. Forty-five of the delegates chosen are uncommitted, and Jackson only received 17. Udall received 24 votes and now claims that he will come in second in the Democratic National Convention. Favorite



Jimmy Carter
Democratic Presidential Candidate

son candidate, Governor Milton Shapp, took 17, Wallace received three, and Bayh one.

According to UPI, "With a smile even bigger than usual, Carter told reporters in Philadelphia that his win proved that his grass roots campaigning is more effective in winning votes than labor or party leaders."

President Gerald Ford ran unopposed in the state for the Republican Presidential primary. However, about eight per cent of the votes went to Ronald Reagan.

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New jobs available

Holcad editorial positions open

Applications are now available for all Holcad editorial positions for the upcoming fall term, announced Robert M. Roberson, editor-in-chief.

Along with the present positions, five new jobs with editorial status are open to all interested members of the student body. These include business manager, layout editor, copy editor, artist, and editorial editor. All openings are paid positions.

Students can apply for more than one position, and interviews

will be held for those jobs in which there is more than one applicant. "You need not presently be a member of the staff to apply for these positions," Roberson added.

In explaining his reasoning behind opening the positions to all students, Roberson said, "Many students have commented that they are interested in serving as editors for the paper. This will give everybody an equal chance to seek such positions."

Roberson believes there are many qualified people with the needed experience to serve in these positions and hopes they will take advantage of this opportunity.

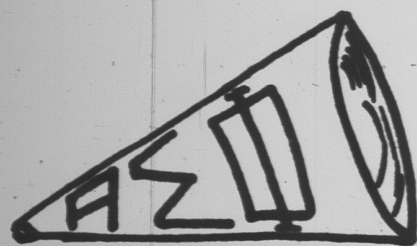
"I am seeking new faces and ideas for the Holcad in hopes of making it more representative of the entire college," Roberson said.

Applications are available in the Holcad office or from Roberson. They are due by noon, Friday, May 14.

The Men of Alpha Sigma Phi

welcome

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Parents & Friends



Greek Week

Sororities, frats hold activities

Sorority and fraternity rivalry and enthusiasm will become evident Monday as Recognition Day is held to kick-off the annual Greek week.

"Greek Week," according to Jon Vlasic, "is a time of the year when sororities and fraternities unite in activities with a spirit of brotherhood and sisterhood." Vlasic is co-chairman of the program along with Amy Sutcamp.

Tennis and Speedball tournaments will be held later

that day. These sporting events will continue throughout the week as the Greeks vie for the trophy to be awarded to the group accumulating the most points on Sunday.

Canned foods will be collected throughout the town on Tuesday. Each sorority and fraternity will canvas neighboring areas to gather donations for the New Castle City Rescue Mission.

Wednesday's special event will be a mixed volleyball tournament. Sorority and

fraternity teams will battle in Old 77 from 7:30 p.m. on. Three winning teams of Wednesday's tournament will meet again at the championship on Thursday.

Saga will be catering the Greek Barbecue on Friday. This event is to be held at the amphitheater at 5:30 p.m. Speedball finals are scheduled for 7 p.m. following the picnic.

Tennis courts are reserved for 10 a.m., Saturday morning, when finals will be held. Fraternity and see Greek Week, page 5



Charter members of the Alpha Gamma Delta Fraternity were present Saturday to join in their fiftieth anniversary activities. They include from left, row one: Miss Elizabeth Miller, Mrs. Orville Brown, Miss Gertude Paff, Mrs. George Ely, row two: Miss Alice Douthett, Miss Elizabeth Dipner, Mrs. Eben Reid, Mrs. Irving Mansell, Mrs. Bart Richards, Mrs. M.H. Griffin, Mrs. Regis Heinzer, and Mrs. John Boyd.

Fiftieth anniversary

Fraternity alumni visit campus

by Jean Mossberger
Holcad Staff Reporter

One of eight federal magistrates in the nation, Ila Jeanne Sensenich, spoke at the Alpha Gamma Delta 50th Anniversary celebration Saturday.

Ms. Sensenich, a 1961 alumna, spoke on the topic, "Magistrates-Innovations in the Federal Judicial System". Pointing out the tasks of her job as reviewing cases and passing sentences on lawbreakers, she noted that she is on 24-hour call.

Twelve members from the original charter chapter were present at the luncheon which attracted some 100 persons. The celebration, which began at 10 a.m. in Ferguson Hall, was attended by such campus administrators as Dean Philip Lewis and his wife and Charles "Buzz" Ridl, director of alumni, and his wife.

Tassie Butia, president of Alpha Gamma Delta, gave the opening remarks, which were followed by an invocation given by Kathy Mellinger. Mrs. Jane Chapnell, alumna, presented a water color painting to the college. It is the first in a series of paintings to be given to the school.

The twelve charter members were asked by Ms. Virginia Graham, English professor and alumna of the sorority, to reflect on their college experiences.

The concluding event of the afternoon was the installation of the senior class of the sorority into the alumni chapter. Leading the ceremony were Jill Mossberger Wilson, president of the Alumni Club and Nancy Parrish Greenwood, both 1973 Alpha Gamma Delta alumnae.



Ila Jean Sensenich
Federal Magistrate

Senior Humphries takes on internship

Dan Humphries, currently resident director of Jeffers Hall, has been chosen as next year's graduate intern, replacing Steven Gould.

When asked about his new position, Humphries commented that he sees the purpose of the graduate intern position as "helping students". His plans for the future include a career in college personnel work, so he views the internship as his "first step" in that direction.

While Humphries has no definite plans about what he will accomplish as graduate intern, his plans are shaping up and he is looking forward to starting his new job on August 26.

A psychology major, Humphries is a former member of the Phi Kappa Tau Fraternity. As a sophomore, he served as a desksitter and resident assistant, and last year was a Russell resident assistant.

During his term as graduate intern, Humphries will be considered a student of Bowling Green.



Thieves burglarize dorm, steal bicycles from rack

Bike thieves raided Hillside dormitory Friday evening, cutting cables and taking a total of five bicycles away with them.

The vehicles were located in front of the residence hall, and were secured to the bike rack by means of cables.

The robbery was first noticed and reported to residence director Tom DuFore around midnight. It could have occurred anytime between then and 8 p.m. earlier that evening. The police were notified by the victims shortly afterwards.

Commenting on the vandalism, DuFore said he did not think that it was accomplished by local people. "It was too slick a job."

The dorm director did not think that the bikes would be recovered

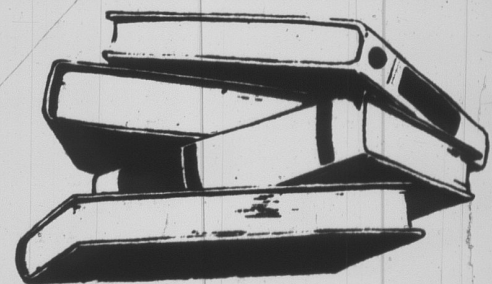
and took pains to warn other people of the unfortunate occurrence.

In respect to insurance policies covering the loss, the homeowners' policy of the students parents would apply. The college itself does not have any coverage on the bicycles.

Thomas C. Carver, dean of students, regretted the bike robbery. He said that similar incidents had "occurred before, every spring. The bad thing is that there is nothing much you can do about the problem."

Of course that does not console the victims of the thievery very much. Jim Evans, ex-owner of a \$130 Rally Grand Prix, was rather heartsick at his loss, as were the four other students involved.

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Welcome Parents & Alumni
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IN OUR OPINION

Attend Policy Day program

This Thursday is Policy Day at Westminster. According to the posters circulated throughout the campus community, it will be "a rally for the discussion of college policy concerning intervisitation and the overall awareness of students on the college campus."

It has been too long since the last time students joined together to discuss matters concerning them. This will give them such an opportunity.

Students have not participated in such an activity since the mass intervisitation violations of four years ago. The results saw implementation of our first visitation policy. Prior to this, there had been no

program. This only proves that when enough students demonstrate enough interest in changing present conditions, something can be accomplished.

Holcad urges every student to attend the Policy Day program and voice their opinions, whether you agree or even disagree with the current wave of change.

We also urge all members of the faculty and administration to be in attendance. Possibly we could start talking seriously with each other - for a change.

We hope all those involved will conduct the meeting in such a manner as to not discredit themselves nor any others who may share their views.



discography

by Stephen Bowlby

Firefall is a straight rock album and group, with some definite Poco tendencies, but with not quite as heavy a country-rock sound. For a debut album it's great. For any other comparison, though, it falls short.

This week's all time biggies are new solo releases from Yes's Patrick Moraz and Alan White. These are two great albums and contain no hearable traces of Yes. Moraz goes heavily into the Latin area of music and he includes quite a few musicians from Rio De Janeiro. The beat is great, the synthesizer work is top notch, and the whole general flavor is a beautiful experience. You can hear the entire disc on *Album in Review* this Sunday at 10 p.m. on WKPS-FM.

Alan White's **Ramshackle** is an equally fine disc with his own individuality. A Latin flavor is here, too, but not as much as Moraz's. Good solid rock with a crisp new sound. Real professional music, and it has Yes's last conglomerate efforts beaten with no problem.

The **BBC Rock Hour** is made possible this week by Clare E. Wagner and Sons Chrysler in New Wilmington. You can hear **Queen** in concert this Sunday night at 9 p.m. on WKPS, with Alexis Korner. Please have a good weekend. Peace.

Sound Off

"Pointdexter" responds to Holcad commentary

Dear Editor:

I am writing in regards to last week's Holcad which included an interesting commentary titled "Why No Sentence?". I have never in my life seen such biased writing.

The Holcad, for as long as I can remember, has kept names out of stories in which charges have been brought up, or in which guilt or innocence has been declared on the part of the people involved. My bigoted "friends" have succeeded in naming the students involved. Also, the students involved are black. What a coincidence, right?

During my freshman year, I was told that R.A.'s and/or R.D.'s could not enter any room unless an occupant was present. Apparently, the rule has been changed because in the incident brought up by Van Slyke and Bowlby, an R.A. and the Eich R.D. entered a vacated room. They did this after entering another room and finding nothing. How, if at all, did they determine there was reason to suspect that college policies were being broken if indeed no one was even there? If they entered room 221 and found nothing, they should have left. It could not be simpler than that.

As for the authors of the article, they do an excellent job in fooling the campus community. They try so hard to make the three students involved seem like hard core drug addicts. Their exact words were "There they found and seized quantities of illegal drugs and alcohol." Now, doesn't that sound like there was a sizable amount of stuff found? The fact is, college community, that the only things found were one can of beer and one joint. The evidence was obtained illegally. Isn't there a law somewhere which states that illegal means cannot be used to prosecute? But then we get

a couple of idiots who are pen crazy and want to try to make blacks on campus look bad. Instead, they themselves show us how bigoted they are by not reporting all of the facts and then distorting any which they do give.

I believe that an apology is owed by the Holcad to those students whose names were mentioned in the article. If it is not done, then in future articles, names should always be included. As for the R.A. and R.D., if they have nothing better to do perhaps they should put their heads between their legs and meditate!

Pointdexter

Why no sentence?

Dear Editor:

This past week's article in the Holcad, "Why no sentence?" raises many questions, most of which in my capacity as chairperson of the Judicial Board I could not and would not answer. However, allow me to put this essentially negative response in the proper perspective. The Board met for about two hours to hear all the evidence presented by both parties, then met for four more hours to come to a decision in closed conference. The decision that we reached was carefully thought out and represented our mature albeit human judgment. Those who serve on the Board (student to faculty ratio is 3 or 2 to 1) were chosen from the students who applied for the positions and selections were based on anonymous written examinations. The decision reached was a perfectly legitimate one. There is no automatic fine or penalty for any specific charge. The reasons for this specific lack of a penalty dealt with the circumstances of this case. The Judicial Board does not broadcast the details of such cases. As a non-voting member, I and each member

of the Board are pledged to protect the rights and the privacy of the individuals brought before the Board. We are here to serve the students' needs and most of all to protect each and every student's right to a fair and confidential hearing. This is the week in which every student who cares about "student rights" and the college community as a whole can do something - apply for a committee position with the student government.

Frank Frankfort
Chairperson, Judicial Board

Music major complains

Dear Editor:

I would like to express my appreciation for the article last week revealing the problems of the music department. However...

I must say that the reporting was incorrect and irresponsible. Many of the students who were quoted tell me that what was printed was not what they had actually said. In my case, I never said anything about 60 hours of practicing a week. What I did say was that the pianos are practiced on so much that they seem 50 years old. Fifty years of punishment within a very few years.

Others told me that quotes from one person were meshed with that of another person's and printed as one.

Every one of us appreciated the concern and interest of the Holcad, however, it would be much more effective if done correctly. You and your staff have a great responsibility upon you; do not neglect it.

Sincerely,
William McGrane
Junior Music Major

Black Emphasis Week

Dear Westminster:

With a great deal of mixed feelings, I am taking this

opportunity to comment on the performance of the Pittsburgh Black Theatre Dance Ensemble Corporation. First I would like to extend my thanks to the Black Student Union for scheduling such an exciting and dynamic group. The energy and dedication of the group was exhilarating to watch.

Second, with a great deal of apprehension, I ask, "Where were you, Westminster?" (I am exempting the forty or so of us who attended from answering.) The publicity for this event exceeded a weekly SA movie.

Black Week was not for the black students; rather, it was for the 'campus community' to 'promote understanding and eradicate myths as we strive to a more equal society.' The only way this campus will cease to be a 'Paradise Valley' is when an attempt is made by

its community to reach out from our sheltered experiences. We have the potential.

One more question—Westminster, what are you afraid of?

Sincerely,
Holly Geise

Woodward, Bernstein:

Dear Editor:

Regarding last week's commentary on the 'inadequacies of the present college judicial board:'

Right on! And welcome to Westminster, Woodward and Bernstein — your arrival has long been awaited.

(I hesitate in doing so, but because of some people's lack of maturity and inability to face facts, I ask that you please withhold my name.)

Name withheld
on request

WESTMINSTER HOLCAD

Volume 90, Number 20 April 30, 1976
New Wilmington, Pennsylvania 16142

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Westminster Holcad is published every Friday during the academic year, except during vacations and final examination periods, by undergraduate students of Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa. 16142. Entered as second-class matter at the U.S. Post Office, under the act of March 3, 1879. Subscription \$3 per term, \$5.50 per year. Holcad reserves that right to edit any and all materials submitted for publication. The opinions expressed herein are not necessarily those of the college or student body, nor are opinions necessarily those of the editor or other members of the staff. Printed by the Ellwood City Ledger, Ellwood City, Pa. 16117.

Keneve's Pizza

New fast food shop opens

by Cindy Thomas
Holcad Production Manager
Competition in New
Wilmington's fast food service
tightens as Keneve's Pizza, a
branch of the business located in
New Castle, prepares to open.

Aiming for sometime in May, Robert Oesterling and his mother and co-manager, Barbara Oesterling, are anxiously anticipating the opening of their shop, which is located across from Campbell's Lumber Company on East Neshannock Avenue. According to Oesterling, "We'll

be opening as soon as the oven comes in."

The new shop, which offers take-out service only, is preceded by two other operations situated in Calls Plaza, Wilmington Road, and Rigotti Plaza, Butler Avenue, New Castle. The outfits specialize in pizza, meatball sandwiches, and subs.

Oesterling bought the business 13 years ago for his parents. Since his father's death, he has taken over a large portion of the management responsibilities. The pizza that the shops sell is

"pretty much our own recipe," stated Oesterling. He confidently remarked that their pizza will be the "best pizza in New Wilmington."

Boasting that Keneve's Pizza serves nothing less than quality foods, Oesterling's establishments also offer a 15-inch inch super sandwich which, according to Oesterling, "is a meal for three people." The sandwich features imported baked ham, and presently sells for \$2.30 at their shops in New Castle.

Another feature of Keneve's Pizza is a free airplane ride with every 20 pizza box tops collected. Since the program began, Oesterling says that he has taken about 48 people up who had never been off the ground before.

Raymond Short, manager of Prima's Pizza, commented that the added competition in town will "make us work a little harder to ensure our quality." However, he is not sure how much effect the new shop will have on his business.

While Keneve's Pizza hopes to do business with both the student and family trade in New Wilmington, its emphasis is on family take-out. Prima's, on the other hand, relies primarily on students for the bulk of their business.

Discussing his expectations for the new shop, Oesterling states that, "Business should be very good. We already serve an awful lot of people from New Wilmington at our shops in New Castle."

Oesterling presently resides in Eastbrook. Formerly from Butler, he and his parents moved to the New Castle area when he was six. He has studied forestry at Penn State and merchandizing at Youngstown State University.

Robertson gives speech on new economic policy

Senior vice-president and chief economist of Pittsburgh's Mellon Bank, Norman Robertson will be talking on the "New Era in Economic Policy?" at the Omicron Delta Epsilon lecture Wednesday.

A member of Mell's senior management, Robertson is in charge of the bank's economics office, which has responsibility for analysis and forecasting of business and financial conditions as well as studies and research involving the application of management science techniques to decision making.

He currently serves as a director of the Pennsylvania Power and Light Company, a member of the economic advisory committee of the American Bankers Association, and a trustee of Bucknell University. He is a former member of the Economic Advisory Board of the United States Department of Commerce.

A native of London, England, Robertson studied at the London School of Economics and is a graduate of the University of London. Before joining Mellon Bank in 1963 as associate economist, he was on the economics staff of the First National City Bank in New York City. He previously served as manager of economic studies for American-Standard and held marketing and economic research positions with Ford Motor Company and General Foods Corporation.

Robertson was recommended to the economics honorary, which schedules one such program per semester, by Paul Frary, chairman of economics and business department, who has heard him talk and regards him as an "impressive speaker".

A variety of local bank officials have been invited to the event, which is free and open to the public. It begins at 8 p.m.



Greek Week

continued from page 3

The program which starts at 8:30 p.m. in Orr features a Walt Disney theme. A variety of song and dance numbers will be presented by each of the 11 organizations. Donations will be collected at the door to benefit the Juvenile Diabetic foundation, Shenago Valley chapter.

The week's activities will conclude with an awards ceremony after the Sing and Swing.

Sorority bike races around campus beginning at Old 77 will follow at 1 p.m.

To climax the day's activities Greek Olympics will kick off at 1:30 p.m. Tug-a-war and grease pole contests; sack, three-legged, and canoe races are a few of the events planned.

Enthusiastic sorority and fraternity participation is expected in the third annual Greek Sing and Swing Sunday evening.

Clayworks studio sale

Functional ceramics by
Kathy Koop & Nancy Mandlove
Saturday, May 1, 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.
Sunday, May 2, 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Rt. 158 about 1 mile south of New Wilmington
Teapots, Casseroles, Bowls, Mugs, Plates, etc.

A Touch of Humor

by Dave Laakso

No doubt you have all heard of the play 1776, commemorating the bicentennial year. Currently, a new play is in the making. Its focus is on the presidential election of this year, thus 1976.

Like a theatrical performance, the bright spotlights are on the cast of candidates, all of whom are attempting to win the best acting award. The setting is the United States of America . . .

It was four years ago that the Republicans proudly announced "Nixon's the One." The Democrats quickly joined in the chant as the curtain was accidentally drawn back to reveal the Watergate scandal. Nixon, the leading actor, bewilderedly left the stage in the middle of the act. No one asked him for an encore, yet the critics have supplied him with plenty of publicity . . . especially that spearheaded by Woodward and Bernstein.

Gerald "Veto" Ford, his replacement, has done well in acting out the part although he has had to use the cue cards and ad lib. The resident snow skier of 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue states that he expects to "break a leg" in the upcoming performance.

Other men are eager for the leading role . . . Jimmy Carter is singing "Why not the best?" Everyone is asking, "The best what?" Carter will not elaborate.

Henry "Scoop" Jackson has recited typical lines of the hardcore politician, "In view of the conflicting ideas over which much controversy lingers, are the mild inclinations of answers which merit no basis of remedy or foundation of conclusion. Rather the answers are set in the winding paths and thoughts, as well as in the replies of the common man, who continuously knock but never answer. The fact of the matter is the solution is not readily accessible, but rather complex, complicated, and interwoven. On the other hand, the situation is not completely lost in the diabolical schemes of anti-simplicity. In other words, the solution to the simple questions which involves a multi-complex answer is . . ."

Then there is George Wallace, who is commonly known as the "Ironsides" of the political screen. Rumor has it that Wallace does believe in "ethnic purity."

Meanwhile, Hubert Humphrey is at the edge of the stage, peering through the curtain with his usual tight, little smile. He is hopeful that he will get into the act but is depending on the audience to call him forth.

Where is Ted Kennedy? No doubt he is the best trained for this show, but his previous show received poor ratings due to his inadequate swimming abilities.

Perhaps you have heard the latest line on Jimmy Carter. He is asked if he cuts down the cherry tree (or is it the peanut bush?), to which he replied, "Maybe".

We dare not omit mention of Ronald Reagan. This could be one of his greatest acts on the stage.

Well, if you will excuse me, it is intermission and I am going to get some popcorn . . . or maybe some peanuts.

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welcome
parents, friends
alumni, and Spring
for
Parent's Day 1976



ARGO '76



remember when . . .

holcad hearsay



ENGAGED: Pam Caldarelli, AGD, '78 to J.T. Van Hassent, TC, '76; Cindy Mabon, CO, '74 to Larry Kudryk, TC, '74; Karen Cooper, CO, '74 to Don Gubichi; Carolyn Everhart, Knoxville, Tenn. to Jack Ewig, ASP, '76.

LAVALIERED: Pam Morrell, CO, '79 to Bill Crist, ASP, '79; Kim Orr, ZTA, '79 to Will Griffith, ASP, '79; Diane Holland, Pittsburgh to Dave Scott, TC, '78; Jane Elliott, DZ, '79 to Mark Riesmeyer, ASP, '79.

PINNED: Lisa Farrell, DZ, '78 to Scott Griffith, ASP, '78; Rae Paquette, DZ, '77 to Steve Nawrot, ASP, '78 (correction).

Alpha Gamma Delta: "Viva Las Vegas" ... Great party pledges-but we all came back broke! Loved those olympics, Alpha Sigs ... Nice Tires! We really enjoyed having the alumnae back to celebrate 50 great years at Westminster.

Alpha Sigma Phi: Congrats to Chuck Salzmann for V.P. of I.F.C. and Knees for your unannounced engagement- Rally. Pledges-Beware.

Chi Omega: Carol, happy birthday! It's so great to have you back with us. A belated happy birthday to Shaun and Sedge, you're over the hill! Josie, how was your cigarette ashes on ice drink Friday night? Love, you daughter. Congratulations to Kay for Mu Phi Epsilon; and to Pam and Bill. Lynn, you finally got your .1 per cent! Thanks Phipees for a fun time.

Delta Zeta: The week of the candlelights!! Congratulations Lisa and Scott and Jane and Mark. Funny thing Rae, we still haven't seen your ring!! Nice job Robin O-

we're proud of you- good luck Wendy with the New Wilming-Ten concert. Congrats to Jan for making WKPS exec. council. Good luck to everyone in Greek Week. Welcome Parents!! Only 3½ weeks to go ...

Kappa Delta: Thanks Alpha Sigs for putting on the Olympics and especially Mike for being a great coach. Congrats to Steph for being chosen President of ODK. Welcome parents to the May Day ceremonies. Good luck to Mary Cressor, our May Queen, and Wendy H. Welcome to the Cardinal Puff Barb Davis! Go Greeks!

Sigma Phi Epsilon: Congratulations to Jim Byrwa who set a new record in the 120 high hurdles with a time of 14.7 (that ain't bad for a fat boy). Stew's a jock! Pledges beat actives much. Good job pledges, for a fine smoker. Here comes Hell Night, Baa ... Boom! Good luck to Hass, Bill, Richard, and the Fat Boy at districts. Enjoy the pledge run!

Sigma Kappa: Congrats to Yvonne, head waiter in Russell. Many thanks to the Alpha Sigs and our great coach, Fred, for all the fun we had at Sig Olympics. Don't forget to bring your parents to our Strawberry Social. It's going to be yummy. We hope all sororities and fraternities enjoy Greek Week.

Zeta Tau Alpha: Congratulations to all our new actives! From all of the oldies (but goodies!!) We hope that you will grow in your love for Zeta. Congrats to Barb for being chosen Argo editor and also to Holly for becoming a member of KMA.

Movie Review

Movie casts good actors

by Ted Benedict

Holcad Movie Critic

Blazing Saddles, directed by Mel Brooks, is like a poorly made cashmere sweater- although the yarn may be of good quality, in some places, the end result is wanting because it is so loosely and shoddily knit together.

The movie, which will be shown tomorrow night at 8 p.m. in Orr, is every Western you've seen turned upside down and inside out. It is cast in a mold that is crude, graceless, and chaotic. This is fine, but in retrospect, one remembers along with the gags, the film's painfully dumb jokes and desperate efforts to be funny.

One remembers the group of black railroad workers, demanded to sing a spiritual by gun-carrying guards, breaking out with, "I Get No Kick From Champagne." But one also remembers Brooks himself, as the Governor, bungling through the old ogling-the-luscious-secretary bit. It worked for Groucho Marx, but Brooks doesn't employ the wit to carry it off.

While Brooks may go down with his script, a host of actors try their best to save it. Madeleine Kahn does a marvelously unkind parody of Marlene Dietrich, playing a dance-hall star named Lili Von Shtupp. Gene Wilder saves his performance pacing himself to a slower rhythm, giving his fast-draw artist a relaxed and reflective manner. The cast names go on: Cleavon Little, Alex Karras, Liam Dunn, Dom Deluise, and Harvey Korman, just to mention a few.

But the fallen beam that lets the film cave in is the story (or the lack of one) combined with Brooks' let-everything-go style of directing. **Blazing Saddles** has a storyline, but one with no center of gravity. It's a variety show filled with gags, both good and bad, thinly disguised as a feature film. The story is something about a black sheriff (Cleavon Little) and his white sidekick (Gene Wilder) who save the town of

Ridge Rock from land tied off. The audience is made very uncomfortable by the film's desperate search for an ending.

If Brooks works with a more critical eye as we have seen him do in **Young Frankenstein**, he can arrive at something of merit. But unless he does, he will be serving up more **Blazing Saddles** smorgasbords of funny bits along with stale faggot jokes, rancid insults, and over-cooked old jokes.

Committee chooses editor, Ehrman gets Scrawl job

Sally Ehrman, sophomore English and Speech major, was selected as the new **Scrawl** editor for 1976-77 by the Publications Committee on Monday.

Two other students, Jim McGill and Kimberly Murman, ran against her for the position.

Writing plays a big part in Ms. Ehrman's life, and like most authors she likes to be recognized for her work.

Next, year, as she assumes the editorship, she will have a chance to see that many students on campus have an outlet for their creative energies.

Contemplating possible changes in **Scrawl**, Miss Ehrman would like to see the publication issued quarterly rather than biannually. In order to make this financially feasible, she will attempt to earn more money

through bake sales or other money-making ventures. Workshops, to be held by the **Scrawl** staff in order to discuss and criticize each other's work, are also one of her ideas.

Staff organization will undoubtedly change under Ms. Ehrman's leadership. She plans to have both an artist and a photographer and someone to read fiction works. Asked to estimate the number of persons submitting work to **Scrawl**, she said she could expect 50 to 60 poems or short stories.

Using a free verse style of writing herself, Ms. Ehrman does not like the constraints involved in rhymed verse. Considering the 300-400 poems she has written, she commented that she likes to vary the subjects of them.

Her writing changed after she completed her Introduction to Creative Writing course last year. "I seem to be getting more of a universal feeling in my writing," she said. Previously she wrote for herself, expressing deep thoughts that meant something to her, but were unintelligible to others. Now she is writing for others. Ms. Ehrman commented, "My main purpose for writing is to make people realize the life in something that is animate or inanimate- the life that there is in life."



Gene Wilder

Madeline Kahn

Marty Feldman

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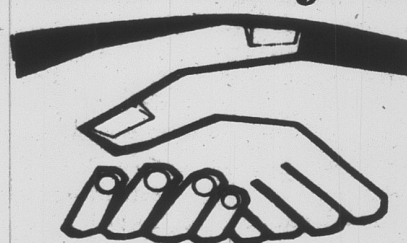
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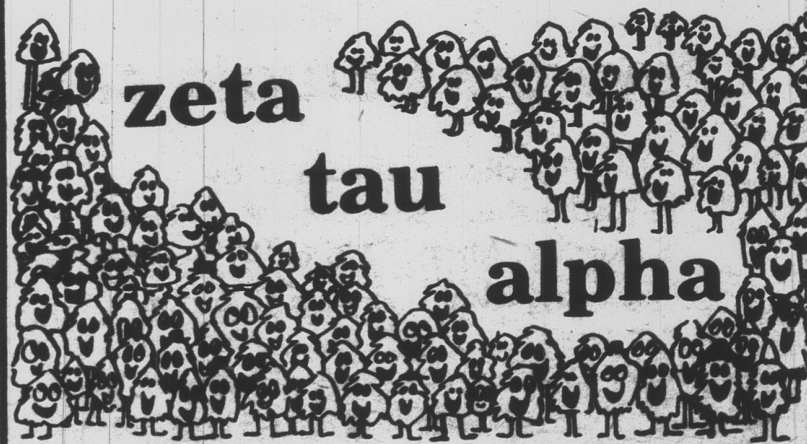


welcomes parents

zeta

tau

alpha



Winning streak ends Netters lose, now 4-2

The Titan tennis squad had its four-game winning streak snapped by Grove City College, Saturday as the Grovers pinned a 6-3 setback on the Grove City courts. The team is now 4-2 and Grove City raised its mark to 7-2.

Senior Dave Ekimoff was the Titans' only winner in the singles competition. Tim Devine and Pete Lefferts, and Augie Schmitthener and Ekimoff posted doubles victories for the Titans.

Baseball

Titan baseball team ran its record to 9-2 following a doubleheader sweep over Waynesburg College, Saturday at their home field.

The Titans took the first game, 6-2 and outslugged the Yellow Jackets, 10-5, in the nightcap. The Jackets' record fell to 5-13.

Harry Evanoff gained his first victory of the year in the opener when he scattered seven hits, struck out five, and walked only two.

Back-to-back doubles in the first inning by Bob Peterson and Paul O'Neil helped give the Titans a 2-0 lead which they never relinquished.

Titans scored two more tallies in the third when Doug Burr singled and Bill Everett doubled him home. Everett scored on

O'Neil's squeeze bunt.

Mike Rimbey and Ken Graff each collected two hits for the Titans. One of Graff's safeties was an RBI triple in the fourth inning.

In the second game, Bob Bradshaw picked up the pitching victory which was his third in four decisions. Bradshaw gave up nine hits and walked seven batters, but his teammates provided him with outstanding support as they pounded out 14 hits.

Titans scored seven times in the fourth inning as they sent 12 men to the plate and rammed losing hurler Bob Kayla for six hits. Doubles by Graff and John Duff were the big blows in the inning.

Hitting stars in the second game were Jeff Rimbey, who went three for four; Graff who was three for three including two doubles; O'Neil, who rapped a home run and a single, and drove in three runs; and Everett, who had two hits—a triple and single.

On Wednesday, the squad lost both ends of a double-header to visiting Slippery Rock State. The Rockets pounded out 18 hits in the opener to trounce the Titans, 16-2, and in the nightcap SRSC edged Westminster, 6-4, behind the five-hit pitching of Ken Meckey. The Rockets exploded for ten runs in the third inning of the first game to build up a comfortable

12-0 lead. They took advantage of a costly Titan error, and four walks and six hits off losing hurler John Duff and reliever Harry Evanoff.

The team could manage only single runs in the sixth and seventh innings off winner Kerry Keenan, who held Westminster to five hits and three bases on balls. Slippery Rock's Sid Manchester was four for four including two home runs and a double.

The Titans took a 2-0 lead in the first inning of the second contest, but the Rock came back in the top of the second with three runs on Dennis Kane's three-run round tripper.

The Rockets picked up one insurance run in the fourth and two more tallies in the sixth. Westminster rallied for two runs in the bottom of the seventh on Mike Rimbey's bases-loaded double which narrowly missed clearing the left field fence.

Tim Trafecanty suffered the loss.

The Titans are now 9-4 and host Alliance in a Parents' Day doubleheader tomorrow.

Golf

The golf team suffered its first defeat of the season Wednesday as Indiana University of Pa. scored a 395-402 win at the New Castle Country Club.

The Indians' Andy Arthur took medalist honors by firing a one-over par 73. Paul Hollstein paced the Titans with a 77.

The team, now 10-1 for the season, is idle until Monday when they play host to Grove City College at New Castle.

Track

The thinclads were stopped 115-30 by a strong Clarion team Saturday at Clarion.

The Titans could only muster three victories in the meet. Dave Hasson won the high and long jump. Jim Bywra captured honors in the 120-yard high hurdles with a school record of 14.7 seconds. The loss dropped the Titans record to 1-3-1.

Tomorrow, the Titans compete in the NAIA District 18 Championships at Indiana University of Pa.

Tuesday, Coach Eugene Nicholson takes his charges to Allegheny to close out the season.



Doreen Dukelow, left, and Pam Morrell have broken the sex barrier by becoming the premier female members of the varsity track team.

Women break sex barrier join Titan track team

by Kristin Hayes
Holcad Sports Editor

Doreen Dukelow and Pam Morrell, freshmen, are the first women to join the Titan track team.

Miss Dukelow, the more serious of the two, has been running track since tenth grade, when a girls' team was organized at her high school in Mount Lebanon. Her specialties are the 440- and 220-yard sprints and the mile relay. The team was made up of only girls. Miss Dukelow has never run with or against males until this year.

Workouts and practices are "depressing", in that she always loses or comes in behind the guys when she runs with them. She can't pace herself since there aren't any girls her level to run

against. Miss Morrell, who's not as serious a runner, started running only this year and is having trouble finding the time to put into it.

There is no resentment among the guys on the team toward the two being there. On the contrary, as Miss Dukelow put it, "The guys are really nice to us. They help a lot."

Miss Dukelow has yet to run in a meet this year. She will never run against men, but will participate in women's meets often held at state schools the same time as the men's.

Next year should be a good one for the two women. They have a future with the team—against other women. If the motivation is there to train hard enough, they can only get better.



Kris Hayes
Holcad Sports Editor

Welcome, everyone, to the 1976 edition of Parents' Day - May Day. At this writing the weather is a little less than desirable for a May Day, but if we're lucky maybe it will change for the better and everybody can stroll around the campus in 72-degree comfort—like it was last weekend!

Regardless of the weather, the women's physical education department has some special events planned for you throughout the day. Be sure to check your schedule so you don't miss them. The Mermaids are presenting excerpts of their show, "Synchronized Seasons", at 1 p.m. in the natatorium. Down the stairs and across the hall in the fieldhouse the gymnastics interest group will put on their premiere performance at 1:30 p.m. Members of the group include Cindy Wilt, Yolanda Bailey, Elizabeth "Wid" Minier, Cindy Ostrowski, Suzanne Keith, Janet Morrow, Christine Loizeaux, Mary Jane Cunningham, Cherie Burton, and Debi Sawyer. At 3:45 p.m. following the Parents Association reception in Orr lounge, the May Day dancers will perform in the auditorium. The dancers are members of the Titanaires drill team and are led by Judy Wiles, co-captain of the squad. Judy, a senior, will be in her last performance as a Titanaire. She has been co-captain for the past two years and has herself choreographed all the numbers for the group.

Up until last week WRA has been running its annual women's spring intramural softball tournament. In action last week, the roster was cut from 11 teams to only four. The Senior All-Stars, Kappa Delta, AG Ball Busters, and Galbreath Gals will be vying for the championship trophy when the weather decides to go back to normal. Hang in there, everybody!

WKPS Presents An evening with President Carlson

May 3, 1976 7:30 p.m.
a call in talk show
call ext. 295 or 946-2838

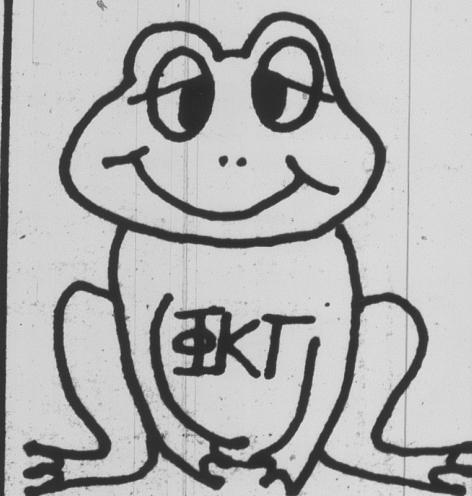
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Phi Tau
welcome
Alumni
and
Parents



The sisters
of
Alpha Gamma Delta
welcome
Parents & Friends

Budget ratification

Senate approves planned allocations

Following a motion to adopt Budget A, which included funding for a major concert to be sponsored by Union Board, Student Association senators debated the claims of campus organizations to the Finance Committee's recommendations.

Wednesday, was called to order by Mickey Shaffo, senate president, who turned the meeting over to Peter Herchenroether, chairman of the Finance Committee. Herchenroether made the motion to adopt Budget A in its entirety, provoking several questions from the senate floor.

Independent Women, the only organization in the budget which is not recognized by the senate, was asked to explain the purpose of their allotment. Robin Jacobs, representative for the group, pointed out that they participate in Homecoming activities and intend to use the money for that event.

Other organizations questioned by senators included the Student Loan program, which, as explained, is self-perpetuating; College Republicans; and Union Board.

Challenged by several Student Association members, WKPS representative Bruce Haines outlined the radio station's expenses. Asked to elaborate on several points, he discussed at some length the plans for 1976 election coverage, the cost of FCC licensing, and the expenses and benefits of the broadcasting convention attended by students from the station.

Following the discussion, Tom Knapp made an amendment to the main motion asking that \$1800 be subtracted from WKPS's allocation and given to Union Board. He pointed out that the radio station is directly associated with the speech and drama department and should, therefore, receive their funding from the college.

The amendment sparked considerable debate for and against, but was ultimately defeated.

Suzanne Keith made the next proposal suggesting that \$50 be taken from College Republicans and added to all-college retreat. The amendment boosts the retreat's total to \$250 and completely exhausts the College Republicans' funds.

After little discussion, debate was closed and the amendment was adopted.

The next two amendments, both presented by Lynn Mangino, dealt with increasing Scrawl's budget by \$300. The first cut the money from the band but was unanimously rejected. Miss Mangino's next proposal was to reduce Omicron Delta Epsilon by \$300.

Several representatives from ODE spoke on the organization's behalf, pointing out that they had already suffered a substantial loss in their funding. As a result, this amendment was also defeated.

Another amendment, presented by Richard Gamble, reduced WKPS's funding by \$1040 and redistributed it among several other campus organizations. Gamble argued that this would provide these groups with at least the same amount that they received last year. After debate, however, the amendment was defeated.

Receiving a request to explain the additional \$1000 in Argo's budget, Barb Conner, next year's editor, discussed the rising cost of bids and postage.

After hearing an outline of the Black Student Union's proposed budget for next year, Debbie Krepps made an amendment subtracting \$250 from their allocations. She proposed that the money be distributed to FCA, which would receive an additional \$50, and the Book Ministry, which would gain \$200 by the measure. The amendment was defeated.

A call to question, presented by Drew Nagle, passed the senate 15 to 10. A vote on the original motion to accept Budget A with one amendment passed and the meeting was adjourned.

The final budget for the 1976-77 school year is as follows:

SA Salaries	\$850
SA Student Services Comm.	100
SA Student Affairs Comm.	300
SA Academic Affairs Comm.	300
SA Expenses	1,400
SA Org. Request	400
Am. Chemical Soc.	50
Am. Guild of Organists	50
All-College Retreat	250
Argo	14,000
Black Student Union	2,750
Beta Beta Beta	50
Biology Club	50
Band	600
FCA	100
French Club	20
FOOD	100
Holcad	12,155
Inquiry Action	350
IFC/Pan Hel	200
Independent Women	50
Mortar Board	70
Mu Delta Epsilon	50
Mu Phi Epsilon	50
Omicron Delta Epsilon	1,700
Pre-Law Council	100
Reach-Out	700
Scrawl	1,700
Scroll	75
WKPS-FM	3,200
Women's Senate	300
Union Board	20,700
WSEA	50
Book Ministry	180
TOTAL	\$63,000

Shaffo

continued from page 2

an allocation of \$8,000 for major events.

One personal project that Shaffo has instituted is the Senator-of-the-Year award, to be chosen by fellow senators. "The help I've received from my senators is phenomenal," states Shaffo. "I wanted to leave with a good taste in my mouth, and I think I've gotten that taste. I feel that things are really rolling now, and that John Jordan will make a great president. S.A. has a good light for next year."

College briefs

Honeytree gives concert

Honeytree, a female soloist and folkrock guitarist, appears Tuesday in a concert sponsored by Reach-out. The concert will be held in the TUB lounge at 8 p.m. Tickets will be available at the door at a cost of \$1.00.

Fall term preregistration

Pre-registration for fall term courses begins Tuesday and will continue through Friday.

The procedure will be the same as used in past years, according to David L. McLaughlin, registrar.

Registration envelopes will be distributed at the registrar's office between 9 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. the day prior to picking up course cards.

McLaughlin requests that students read the information on the class schedules and information sheets they have received.

Any questions on the procedure can be directed to the office of the registrar or your advisor.

Vespers presents drama

"Continuing Revolution" is the theme of vespers Sunday at 7 p.m.

It is a bicentennial drama written by W. Paul Gamble, assistant professor of English. "Continuing Revolution" will be presented in the style of reader's theater and is directed by James F. Elder, 1959 graduate.

WKPS features Carlson

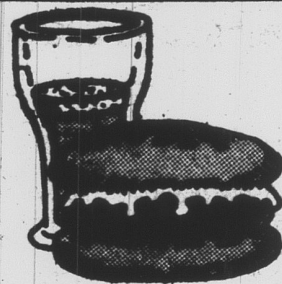
WKPS-FM will feature "An Evening with the President," Monday at 7:30 p.m.

Jan Morrow and Bruce Haines will moderate the call-in hour long special with President Earland I. Carlson. Students are encouraged to call in with their questions and comments at either campus extension 295 or 946-2838.

Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation Class

Women's Senate, under the direction of junior Carol Buell, will sponsor a Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation (CPR) class.

Scheduled for Thursday, May 13, from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. in Arts and Science 162, the course is open to all interested students and faculty. Cost is \$1.00.



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TUB GRILLE



'75 -'76

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Volume 90, Number 21 Friday, May 7, 1976
New Wilmington, Pennsylvania 16142

Editorial

Will change come?
Page 4

Policy Day

Speakers, students examine bylaws

by Tim Cuff
Holcad Staff Reporter

Opportunity to voice opinions on college rules and regulations was offered at yesterday's Policy Day.

According to junior Bob Ives, one of the coordinators of the event, Policy Day was to be "an old-time rally, an open-air demonstration, a chance for students, faculty, administrators to express their opinions on policies concerning anything here at Mother Fair."

Rain drowned out the idea of an open air demonstration which was to be held on the quad. The event was moved to the TUB Grille.

At 3:30 p.m., sophomore Charlie Cook stepped up to the microphone and welcomed all present. Cook introduced himself as the chair of the discussion which he said was "designed to eliminate apathy" and stated that there were four speakers scheduled to voice opinions before the group.

The first speaker was outgoing senate president Mickey Shaffo. He thanked the originators of Policy Day, feeling the opportunity for students to express their views was a good idea. He urged students to actively participate in the day's activities and also next year's senate.

Ives was the next to vocalize his

views on college policy. His first point of emphasis was that Policy Day was entirely separate from any student association proceeding and the discussion to follow should be non-antagonistic.

After laying groundwork by stating that the college is a private institution, which one enters voluntarily, and thus has the legal right to create, enforce, and penalize for infraction of its own rules and regulations, Ives sounded a warning. He said that rules here prohibit various actions on the part of students. If they wish to continue performing these acts, they should leave campus so no penalties could be assessed against them. He also warned people to be aware of the rules and to encourage others to do the same so that none run needless risks.

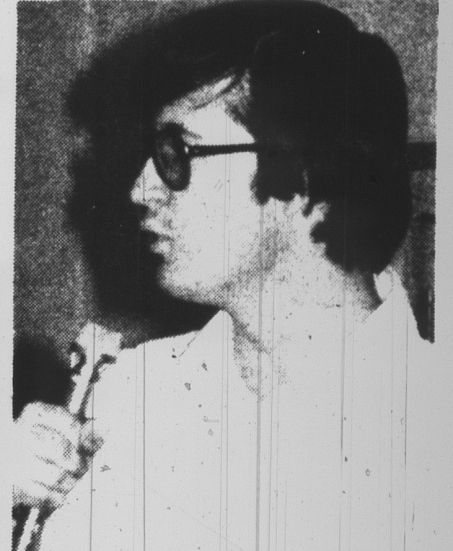
Ives then expressed a hope that out of Policy Days a consciousness would develop among people with the same views on school policies.

Associate Dean of Students Lorraine A. Sibbet was the next speaker to take the microphone. She opened her talk by stressing that she had come to Policy Day entirely on her own and was representing her "own opinions."

See Policy Day, page 6



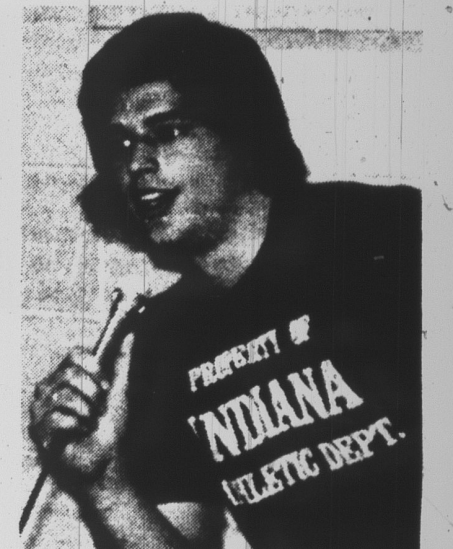
Charlie Cook
... immensely pleased



Mickey Shaffo
... talk to your senators



Dean Lorraine Sibbet
... one person's opinion



Bob Ives
... help each other out

Charles Peperak

College honors student, granted full scholarship

Following a congressional nomination, freshman Charles Peperak has earned a four-year scholarship, effective this summer, to West Point Military Academy.

Peperak received notice of his approval by the academy last Thursday. He will begin his studies there on July 7.

He received the nomination, a prerequisite for acceptance to West Point from Thomas Morgan of the Twenty-second Congressional District, last Thursday. The combination of a good high school record in academics and sports, and a recommendation by his high school principal combined to qualify him for this honor.



After being so recognized, Peperak began filing preliminary application forms. A series of stiff physical fitness and medical examinations followed. To get into the program, "you need more than just intelligence, you need discipline and physical abilities too, which is why I like it," added Peperak.

Since West Point has a good engineering department, he feels that this field will be included in his studies. The "good name, education and physical condition" he will come out of West Point with are bound to be advantageous also.

In addition to having these attributes, Peperak will leave the academy as a second lieutenant (or better, depending on his achievements).

Commenting on the recent inclusion of women to West Point's program, Peperak felt that it would only make "minor differences." The academy as a whole should benefit by this "because the borderline acceptance cases of men will be filled with qualified women. Guys will also work harder in order not to be outdone by women."

Peperak had started processing papers to enter the academy last year but had stopped doing so because he "wasn't sure whether the program was really for him." He came here instead because the college's football coach contacted him and because he wanted to decide whether he should enter the military, which was his father's profession for 23 years.

His letter of acceptance came as a great surprise to him last week, as it did to his family. Acceptance requirements are stiff, only 1,100 men and women are selected from 13,000 applicants.

On campus Peperak participated in football last fall, is on his dorm's house council, and was active in both softball and basketball intramurals. He is a resident of Connellsville.

Monday evening

WKPS interviews Carlson

by Jan Morrow
WKPS News Director

Monday evening, President Earland I. Carlson was a guest on "An Evening with the President", presented by WKPS. President Carlson was interviewed and listeners were also given the



President Earland I. Carlson
WKPS Call-In Guest

opportunity to phone in with comments or questions.

President Carlson said that, as president, he works both at the college and by travelling to spread the Westminster story. He said that fund-raising is also a large part of his job.

The audience response during the show was good, and the show had to be extended to accommodate the back-log of calls. The President responded to specific questions concerning tuition, finances of the college, the food service, faculty issues, drinking and visitation policies, the Christian commitment of the college, and other topics.

President Carlson emphasized that the college has a Christian perspective, and that there is a difference between that and a Christian curriculum.

In other areas, he noted that enrollment for the 1976-77 year is running ahead of last year, and that the nearly 50-50 balance of male and female students will not be disturbed.

The President spent some time on the subject of liberal arts, and said that, while the emphasis at this time may be on more specialized studies, due to the rise in community colleges and Vo-Tech schools, liberal arts will always be an important form of education.

On the subject of finances, the President said that the operating budget of the college has nearly doubled in the nine years, but that it is balanced each year. In the future, he added, the biggest job will be to increase the endowment which has provided such structures as Hoyt Science Center and the new natatorium and fieldhouse.

This program was moderated by Bruce Haines, WKPS new station manager, and Jan Morrow, news director. Mickey Shaffo, outgoing president of the Student Association, also participated in the planning and execution of the program.



New officers of Student Association were sworn in at Wednesday's senate meeting. They are, from left, John Jordan, president; Ellen Hays, vice president; Laurie Haines, secretary; and Dave Campbell, treasurer.

Senate meeting

Jordan fills presidential position

Outgoing Student Association President Mickey Shaffo handed the gavel and its implied duties to John Jordan, recently elected president, at Wednesday's senate meeting.

Shaffo's thanks to the senators for their work during the past year was followed by the administration of the oaths of office for Jordan—president; Ellen Hays—vice president; Laurie Haines—secretary, and David Campbell—treasurer.

Jordan addressed the senators with gratitude, inviting suggestions, opinions, cooperation, and their continued dedication to the senate and its cause.

In his first official action, Jordan called for the movement and acceptance of the ground rules for the "Senator of the Year" award. The rules explained by Shaffo, author of the annual award, were unanimously accepted by the senate, who chose Jordan as this year's recipient.

Discussion regarding a choice from last year's senate, upon

recommendation from Shaffo, resulted in the acceptance of Jeff Wiley as the initial recipient of the award.

At the outset of the meeting, Shaffo informed the senate of his recommendation to WKPS that next year they feature monthly call-in programs with members of the administration and faculty.

President Earland I. Carlson's decision to place an intervisitation violation case before the Judicial Board was deemed by Shaffo to be an important step in the advancement of policy justice.

Applications for next year's Judicial Board Defense League are now available, reported Mike O'Keefe, student affairs chairman. The test will be given informally in the senate office on May 19, beginning at 10 a.m. through 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. through 5 p.m.

Several students involved in organizing yesterday's "Policy Day" were guests of O'Keefe. The purpose and value of the event was explained by Charles Cook,

one of its coordinators.

A working procedure for the positions of ombudsmen was adopted for next year. Three senators will work with Vice President Hays to hear student grievances.

Joe Taylor, Union Board chairman, explained to the senate the importance of the Union Board survey in this week's Holcad. The results will be seriously considered, added Taylor, so students should responsibly express their opinions to help in determining next year's entertainment.

In other business:

•The all-college picnic on May 15 will feature "Red, White, and Blueberry" and "Reel to Reel" for musical entertainment. A third group is scheduled to perform at the dance that night. Plans are also being made with Saga to provide food.

•The distinguished student lectures will be recognized at the Spring convocation, announced Shirley Bigley, academic affairs chairman.

Marshall attacks, hurts Graduate Intern Gould

In a memorandum issued Thursday by Dean of Students Thomas W. Carver, a student was found guilty of attacking and injuring Graduate Assistant Stephen M. Gould.

As a result of a hearing before President Earland I. Carlson last Wednesday, the student was charged with physical abuse and obstruction of administrative activities. He was dismissed from college as of April 29 and has forfeited all tuition.

In discussing the event with Dean Carver, he refused to divulge the name of the student involved or explain how the incident occurred, saying it "was against policy to do so." However, an informed source has identified the student as sophomore Mike Marshall.

According to an eyewitness, Gould was walking through the Eichenauer Hall lobby about 7:45 p.m. on April 23 when he noted a student drinking alcoholic beverages out of

Marshall's mug. Gould proceeded to confiscate the mug, an action which Marshall protested.

At this point, Marshall became violent, moving towards Gould and verbally abusing him. The graduate assistant attempted to escape by running out of the lobby toward Russell Hall. Marshall followed him.

When Marshall caught up with Gould, he threw him to the ground with one hand and hit him across the back of the legs with the other. Gould managed to get up and make his way back to Eichenauer. Marshall again followed him, but was restrained by bystanders from further attacking Gould.

The accused then proceeded to his dormitory room. Later that evening, he came down and tried to drag Gould outside by the wrist insisting he had something to discuss with him. Although Gould refused to go, Marshall continued his efforts until bystanders once again intervened.

Jazz Band gives concert featuring student pieces

Tonight the college Jazz Band will present its annual spring concert which will feature a variety of selections from their recent January tour to Disney World, Florida.

Two special numbers presented will be "Black and Blue", an original work by David Hall, senior trumpet player and the band's student director. Hall has also arranged "Brian's Song", and will play the solo part of it on a fluegelhorn.

The band will perform "Go Back Home", a Don Ellis band tune arranged by Hall and senior Jon Ewig. "It's A Miracle", a Barry Manilow tune arranged for the group by freshman Jeffrey Grunden will also be played.

Other selections are "Comin' Home, Baby", a work written especially for the band by Thomas Rainey, part-time music

instructor, "Malaga", "Softly as I Leave", "What Are You Doing the Rest of Your Life", Maynard Ferguson's hit rendition of Herbie Hancock's "Chameleon", "First Thing Monday Morning", Glenn Miller's "Little Brown Jug", and Woody Herman's "Corazon".

Rainey will be the featured flute soloist in his own composition. Junior Robin Oxley will be the vocal soloist in "Softly As I Leave" and "What Are You Doing the Rest of Your Life".

Under the direction of Dr. R. Richard Bandcroft, associate professor of music, the Jazz Band recently released an album entitled "Southbound". Copies can be ordered at the concert. The cost is \$5.00.

The concert will begin at 7:30 p.m. in Orr Auditorium and is open to the public without charge.

Illness brings about bakery shutdown

by Cindy Thomas
Holcad Production Manager

After providing the community with homemade bread, rolls, and fresh doughnuts for nearly ten years, the Wilmington Bakery has had to close its doors.

Paul V. Kurtz and his wife, owners, said that they were forced to close the bakery because of "doctor's orders". Stricken with emphysema, Kurtz has had to give up his profession because of the effect the flour has on his lungs.

The bakery closed on April 17 and will not reopen under the same ownership. Kurtz and his wife are hoping to sell the bakery along with their equipment. However, the building itself, along with the buildings that house Bill's Shoe Store and Greenwood Pharmacy, is owned by Helen Young and her sister, both of New Castle. For this reason, plans for the shop are uncertain.

Disappointed at having to close the bakery, Mrs. Kurtz explained that "baking is my husband's first love." In the business since he was 18, Kurtz began at a bakery in Mercer and attended cooks and baker's school while in the service.

He tried working for Westinghouse but after two years, he went back to baking. Opening a shop in West Middlesex, Kurtz and his wife owned and managed the bakery for 15 years.

In 1967, the couple and their son, now a junior at Wilmington Area High School, moved to New Wilmington and have operated the bakery in town ever since.

Before the Kurtz's bought the bakery, it was owned by Henry Jara who operated it for 20 years.

Jara not only ran the bakery but also incorporated it with a restaurant and two dining rooms.

Dating back even further, the bakery was in the hands of the Mounds family of New Wilmington for 45 years. They had purchased it from two Italians who opened the first bakery six months before. As Mrs. Kurtz tells the story, they were forced to close because of town prejudices.

The Kurtz's chose to come to New Wilmington because they liked the community and felt that the "college made it a good locale," said Mrs. Kurtz. "However," she continued, "since the food service came in it's been pretty rough going." She feels the college is still their best business, and believes that "the college kids will miss us."

Despite efforts made by the Kurtz's, the townspeople haven't patronized the bakery as much as they had hoped. At the time of their closing, the couple served coffee, doughnuts, and fountain drinks. At one time, Mrs. Kurtz had tried to spark business by opening a delicatessen. She had a full-time cook and served barbecued chicken, spare ribs, and salads, but the venture was not successful.

Stating that "we made a good living with the bakery but we didn't have money to squander either," the couple explained that they were in the business because they enjoyed it.

Kurtz and his wife are originally from Lewistown and Cresson, respectively. Working at Jameson Hospital for 20 years, Mrs. Kurtz is a dietician by profession. According to the two, they hope to receive a disability pension until Kurtz is old enough to retire— a little over a year from now.



Wilmington Bakery, after decades of service to the community, has had to clear its shelves and close its doors. Because of an illness in the family, Paul V. Kurtz and his wife concluded business April 17.

Union Board Sawruk, Taylor assume positions

by Jean Mossberger
Holcad Staff Reporter

Planning major concerts, TUB dances, lecturers and even professional coffeehouses, new Union Board Chairman Joe Taylor hopes to schedule a major event each week next year. Taylor, sophomore political

science and business major, will be assisted by Mike Sawruk, junior political science major. The purpose of having two student chairmen rather than one was, as Taylor explained, to divide the work load and allow for a greater area of business to be covered.

Both Taylor and Sawruk have outlined definite areas where they feel improvements may be made. They intend to present a wider array of films to appeal to students with varying interests. Historical movies and documentaries such as "Soul to Soul" which is a history of black entertainers in America, are among the ideas.

Hopefully, they plan to bring two major concerts to the campus next year. In order to give students an input in the selection of the concerts and films, Taylor and Sawruk are conducting a survey of the students this week. The survey can be found on page eight of the Holcad.

To finance two major concerts, a cutback in the number of TUB dances may be necessary. Because of the high cost of such a venture, an admission fee of two or three dollars would be charged.

On May 4 of this year, the Union Board was to present "Journey", a top name group. They began working on getting the group three weeks before the scheduled date and received the go ahead from the senate. They were to confirm the concert date in advance with the group's manager, but he cancelled out.

The coffeehouse, which has become popular this year, will definitely continue, said Taylor. The first coffeehouse next year will be a professional entertainer. Students will still be participating, but when one is not booked, a paid professional will be employed. A portable stage will be purchased by the Union Board and the school for coffeehouse and TUB dances, along with lights and backdrops.

Taylor and Sawruk plan to increase the number of films brought by the theater co-op since the New Wilmington theater has better equipment than Orr auditorium.

The Union Board will not just concentrate on films and dances but will also offer flying and parachute lessons. A bus to take students to Florida is in the talking stages. It will be funded by students, but with group discounts. Student initiated transportation to other places such as Youngstown airport and other schools is another area of study.

Bathroom wall cracks



A wall of the second floor bathroom in Browne dormitory cracked and fell last week, completely destroying a toilet. Junior Pat Peterson was in the restroom when the incident occurred. She stepped back in time to avoid being seriously hurt. She did emerge bruised and considerably shaken.

According to Miss Peterson, the stall doors of the bathroom had been pushed in for a couple of weeks. "Anyone using the toilets was put on immediate exhibition."

She had decided to repair the stall by pulling the door out. In so doing she dislodged a piece of marble, and the wall came tumbling down. Fortunately no one was using the toilet, which was damaged beyond repair.

Maintenance men came the next day, repairing the damage over a three-day span and installing a new commode.

Linda Martin, resident director of Browne attributed the fault of the incident to the student who had first pushed the door too far in, past its catch. She felt that if maintenance men had been alerted earlier of the condition of the bathroom, the whole incident would have been avoided.

Superintendent of buildings and grounds William E. Blackburn does not foresee any reoccurrence of the incident. As a result, Browne Hall will not be undergoing any restoration. He went on to comment that "if the situation seemed potentially dangerous, he would have made plans for remodeling."



Freshmen "pitch their tents" and not so anxiously await the trials and tribulations of preregistration.

Registration days produce problems

by Ted Benedict
Holcad Staff Reporter

Preregistration causes nightmares for many freshmen, who frantically pitch their tents in Arts and Science at four in the morning. Is it fair that the juniors breeze through the building, picking up their course cards in record time?

Most people admit that the present method of preregistration is not good but that there are no infallible alternatives. Registrar David L. McLaughlin estimates that 40 per cent of the students who registered for courses this past week will go through drop/add procedures next fall. Certainly this raises doubts as to the efficacy of the college's manner of registration.

A freshman computer science major expressed his disapproval, saying, "It's ridiculous that we should have to get up at four in the morning for the mere chance of getting courses we want. It couldn't have been made any more difficult."

Junior Barry Wickes thinks that there should definitely be a change. He said, "Next year I don't know if I'll get the 'Principles of Economics' course I need for grad school."

So the consensus of those questioned was that the system needs improvement. The students, not knowing how other schools conduct their registration, could not suggest any alternatives, but some faculty members offered a few ideas.

Dr. Paul E. Frary, chairman of the economics department, recommends that we have registration two days before classes start in the fall. He feels that this would diminish the high number of drop/adds for two reasons: some students would not erringly sign up for courses for the fall term if they failed prerequisite courses in the preceding spring, and students could change their minds about courses over the summer and would not have to drop or add classes.

This idea was met with opposition from both students and faculty. McLaughlin feels that the present system is better than Dr. Frary's suggestion since, by registering in the spring, the registrar's office has the opportunity to allocate more sections for courses that are in great demand. Such a reaction to student demand would be impossible one day before classes begin in the fall. McLaughlin feels that, as classes sometimes have to start before Labor Day weekend (i.e. next year), many students would be reluctant to quit their summer jobs early to register for courses.

See Registration, page 6

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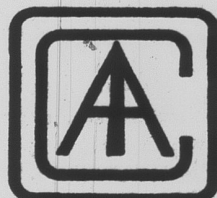
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Due Friday, May 14 by noon

IN OUR OPINION

Will change come?

Policy Day taught us two things. First, that there is a "student leader" on campus who has an understanding of the process of change at Westminster. Robert Ives exhibited keen political insight in his statements.

Ives urged students to be more aware of college rules. Recently the degree of ignorance that students have of college rules was shown to be high in areas. Ives was correct in realizing that you cannot hope to change the rules if you do not even know what they mean. He also realized that blatant violation of college rules is not in itself a viable means of effecting change. It did work in 1972 but that was different. That was an organized, peaceful, purposful, well-timed protest.

Isolated personal protests, which lean toward being self-serving, tend to be counter productive and only serve to cause trouble for the individuals involved. And getting yourself in trouble does not do anybody any good. We think Ives realizes this and hope he will

continue to use good sense in working for meaningful change.

Secondly, we learned that it will take more than Policy Days to eliminate apathy on campus, or anywhere else for that matter. The attendance at the program was underwhelming. If students are going to be serious about changing the college they should be willing to do so even when it is not sunny and good for frisbees. If change is to come about it will be only after long hours of thinking and lots of hard work. Any number of dumb things could set the entire process back.

If you are really serious about altering anything at Westminster you won't need Policy Days to get together with other students.

Anytime you want to talk about it should be fine. We are always willing to talk. If you don't like us, see Bob Ives.

Wm. J. Van Slyke
Stephen E. Bowlby



discography

by Stephen Bowlby

One of this week's major entries is *Live Bullet* from Bob Seegar ("Katmandu"). It's a double album live collection recorded last September in Detroit at Cobo Hall. A good boogie set, but there's not much else to it. Definitely a below average quality live recording with no really exceptional traits. Drew Abbot does not shine as a lead guitarist. The crowd seems to like it, but then at a concert you can do almost anything and they'll eat it up (look at Elton John). Sounds more like a warmed over warm-up band.

For you country fans who've been complaining about not getting equal time, here it is—(better clip this and save it ... might be a while before another). Steven Fromholz's *A Rumor In My Own Time* features Phil Harris and B.W. Stevenson among many others ... but it doesn't help much, no. It's still the standard balladeering-type schlock. It isn't hard-core redneck, but still ain't great. If you like the basic jail, train, and mother songs, go ahead and grab it, it's your greenbacks.

On the brighter side, Ayers Rock airs *Beyond* with some interesting string work laid down relative to Alice Coltrane. It's a very nice record, this is. It uses some nice experimental techniques in percussion and some fine flute work. Unlike Santana, you can keep this on even when the vocals come in. The group is backed up by a 22-piece orchestra in addition to tenor, soprano, alto, and baritone sax.

If the Rolling Stones weren't the Rolling Stones, they'd be warming up Simon and Garfunkel these days. Their latest lack-of-effort is called *Black and Blue* and makes a fine pro-model Frisbee. As far as playing it, do your stylus a favor and pass this one up. It's borderline filler with typically poor musical accomplishment. Am I being too subtle?

The editor is frantically waving his arms and telling me to wrap this up so I will just tell you that the *BBC Rock Hour* this week features Focus with nearly all new material. The full hour is Focus so dig in at 9 p.m. on Sunday on WKPS-FM. After that, I'll join you for *Album in Review*. Be there, aloha. Peace.

Sound Off

Van Slyke, Bowlby answer Pointdexter, Frankfort

In reference to some of the issues raised by Pointdexter in last week's *Holcad*, Mr. Van Slyke and Mr. Bowlby respond:

The College Judicial Board theoretically does not consider the color of those brought before it in making their decisions, nor do *Holcad* reporters in ascertaining the truth in such matters as "Why No Sentence," (*Holcad* April 23).

Since Pointdexter accepted some statement in his freshman year regarding the right of entry of College employees without consulting his handbook, he has done a great disservice to himself and the college community by displaying his ignorance in charging the administration with illegal entry and seizure.

The Westminster College Handbook reads quite specifically on this point: "College employees may enter rooms to perform routine maintenance duties. Any room may also be entered by College officials, including Residence Hall Staff, if there is reasonable cause to believe a College policy is being violated. Upon entering the room, the College official may confiscate material believed to be associated with the alleged violation so long as the material is in plain view. The above may take place whether or not the occupant(s) is(are) present."

Our usage of the word "quantities" was accurate. One quantity of marijuana plus one quantity of beer generally equals two quantities of materials. If Pointdexter assumes that the

three gentlemen are "hard core drug addicts" from that statement, we cannot assume responsibility.

We hope that we have done as little damage to Pointdexter's image in exposing his inaccuracies as he accomplished in calling us "bigots" and "idiots."

We appreciate Mr. Frankfort's response in his capacity as Judicial Board Chairperson, however, by his own admission, it contained little in the way of answers. If Mr. Frankfort is not ready to reveal details pertinent to the Henderson/Marshall case, then we do not feel that he has the right to put our "essentially negative response in proper perspective." It is merely his perspective, with no documented support.

We seriously question his statement that the decision that was reached "was carefully thought out and represented [their] mature albeit human judgement." We believe that there was a certain amount of compromise involved in the deliberations that could prove potentially dangerous to other students brought before the Board, should a compromise attitude continue.

William J. Van Slyke
Stephen E. Bowlby

Policy criticized

Dear Editor:

Westminster's current policy of intervisitation is outdated and unreasonable. Friends cannot visit each other during the day except for a few short hours on the

weekends. This is totally ridiculous.

A visiting girl or boyfriend from far away cannot enter the dorms except in the lobby. Thus students must go to the TUB or to Gus' to relax and have a cigarette. At least, intervisitation should be changed to 1 p.m. to 12 midnight on weekdays and 1 p.m. to 2 on weekends. If a friend was sick and needed comforting, a member of the opposite sex could not even carry him up a bowl of chicken soup.

Also, the penalties for violating intervisitation are far too severe. The guilty student pays over \$1000 penalty in the form of suspension, and thus loses their tuition. This does not make the student repent, it only reinforces his resentment toward the system.

Name withheld
upon request

Food tastes bad

Dear Editor

We would like to express our views on the Saga food since we have come back from spring break.

What is Saga really trying to do? We realize that the price of food has gone up but our board has also gone up in price. Are you trying to be cheap or are you trying to offer a variety of food?

If the reason for the disgusting selection for the past weeks is variety then you're right—it certainly is different. This gross food that you are offering the student body is not comparable to the

food we could buy with the \$332 we pay for the semester.

It's true—it is different—where else could you go and get "veal curry," "egg foo yung," "ham steak Hawaiian," and "freezer casserole"

The popularity of your selections should be evident by the amount of students eating in the cafeteria especially the night you served stuffed cabbage and chop suey when both sides could have closed at 5:45.

It used to be that lunches were half decent and could

hold us over for the dinners but they are bad too. There is absolutely no variety in what the lunches offer.

We feel we have given you a fair chance, Saga Joe, but in our estimation the food is gross. And to be frank, you seem to care less. Saga Bob cared what the students thought and we told him. We regret that we can't tell you this in person, but from personal experience we feel it would be impossible.

Sincerely,
"Hungry and too poor to go to the grille"

WESTMINSTER

HOLCAD

Volume 90, Number 21 Friday, May 7, 1976
New Wilmington, Pennsylvania 16142

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Westminster Holcad is published every Friday during the academic year, except during vacations and final examination periods, by undergraduate students of Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa. 16142. Entered as second-class matter at the U.S. Post Office, under the act of March 3, 1879. Subscription \$3 per term, \$5.50 per year. *Holcad* reserves that right to edit any and all materials submitted for publication. The opinions expressed herein are not necessarily those of the college or student body, nor are opinions necessarily those of the editor or other members of the staff. Printed by the Ellwood City Ledger, Ellwood City, Pa. 16117.



Reigning over the celebrations last weekend were May Queen Mary Cressor and her court. Crowning of the queen was only one of the activities that highlighted the annual Parents' Day.

May Day Parents, alumni, return

by Melinda Claire
Holcad Staff Reporter

Parents and alumni returned for a taste of typical New Wilmington weather Saturday, and celebrated the arrival of spring and Parents' Day.

The all-day drizzle did not discourage the arrival of some 550 visitors from places as near as Volant and as far away as New Jersey. The number was down slightly from last year, according to Mary Beth McLaughry, coordinator of the day's activities. The considerable drop was attributed to the wet weather. Even though an umbrella was needed to walk around campus, the rain did help to accent the new green of spring.

Mary Cressor, junior elementary education major, reigned as May Queen during the afternoon program held in Orr Auditorium. The pageant reflected the soft colors of spring.

Miss Cressor, in a white gown, brought to mind

Mother Nature as she received a bouquet of yellow roses and was crowned by last year's queen, Linda Martin, senior psychology major. Miss Cressor's court was dressed in gowns of robin egg blue or peach, and included several young members who were children of the faculty.

The coronation was followed by two dance numbers choreographed by Kristin Burkhart and Lisa Knapp. The first was of a contemporary style, followed by a traditional fast-paced jig. The pageant concluded with several traditional and modern songs by the New Wilmington-Ten women's ensemble.

During the morning and afternoon, Greek organizations hosted receptions and dinners for parents and friends. The Symphonic Orchestra presented a "Pops" concert which drew a fairly good sized crowd, the women's physical education department held a Mermaids and gymnastic show, and WKPS sponsored an all-day open house.

holcad hearsay



LAVALIERED: Anne Wheeler, 79 to Scott Magnuson, PKT, 79.

PINNED: Sara Jennison, ZTA, '78 to Jeff Whitney, ASP, 76.

Alpha Gamma Delta: Volleyball and tennis, Barbecues and sings, Greeks have fun this special week doing all these things! Lots of thanks to Jan Zimmerman for all her hard work in organizing the hoagie sale.

Chi Omega: Thanks for a great Parents' Day dinner. Happy Birthday, mother and daughter. Thanks also go to our terrific Greek Week partners, the Cheesemen. Here's to our new celebrities, Sue and Dotty. How are you Lisa, Pat, and Betsey?

Delta Zeta: Tonight's the night... hope everyone has a great time at the formal. Have a good time on your honeymoon, Rae! Good luck to everyone in the Greek Olympics and Sing and Swing. Where has S.J. gone? Two and a half weeks and counting!!

Kappa Delta: Congrats, softball team! Keep ringing those chimes, D.G.! Queen Mary and Wendy, you were great. Do it again K.D.'s, in the Greek Olympics. Let's go Snakes! Congrat's to all the newly appointed officers.

Phi Kappa Tau: Congratulations go to Brandy on her giving birth to

ten puppies.

Iheta Chi: Congratulations to our new active brothers and to brother Chuck Peperak for being accepted to West Point. Congratulations Squat for getting 'valiered, let's hope Youney doesn't find out. Rumor has it that Scott McJesus is going to see "Kiss" this weekend. Way to go Boomernoff, keep those balls jumping... We all knew you had it in ya... (That's what she said). Applications are now being accepted for those interested in cruising up to Niagara Falls with Gows. Hey Crendal, quit faking like you're hurt, we've heard your bull before. Oh, by the way... what happened to Mr. and Mrs. Altieri? And now Felix does it with his tennis shoes and his hair on. Now... some news for the Bros, no one else knows, the Red Necks may say they're tough, but the Batpeckers will call their bluff, Hal tries to be a cool dude, but in our eyes he's always nude, so come on dudes... Let's kick it in, we all know the Batpeckers are going to win.

Zeta Tau Alpha: Good luck in the senior art show, Kathy! Thanks to Amy for a great Greek Week, Good luck to all in the Greek sing! Congrats to Holly for receiving the highest KME award.

Cheating Professors comment on "wandering eyes"

by Barbara Adams
Holcad Managing Editor

Allnighters, bleary eyes, black coffee, empty cigarette packs, and the pressure is on to create a few more intelligent indentations in the cerebrum before final exam time.

When the conflicting demands of studying and social life become too much to endure, some students may take the easy way out. You fell asleep at 3 a.m. and didn't review the last four chapters of the text, all of which the professor decides to stress on the exam. The result is that one must take advantage of their peripheral vision at exam time.

Of course, not all cheaters are so unprepared that they must rely on sidelong glances. The experts have the answers on the covers of their notebooks, which lie conveniently at their feet. Deep in concentration, the student studies the floor tiling frequently during the test. Professors should beware of students who appear to be studying their hands. It's true, they may be deciphering their fortunes, but if the lines are blue, it's probably an intricate system of answers.

Even the Morse Code and the sign language used by the deaf have been successfully employed to make the grade. Pleated dresses to conceal crib notes and long hair to cover shifty eyes have also been tried.

However, cheating doesn't just occur at exam time. Amazingly philosophical and intellectual student research papers demonstrate a very well hidden writing potential to many professors. "I just never knew that student had it in him," comments Professor X. Well, he probably doesn't, but *Encyclopedia Britannica*, Ralph Waldo Emerson, or the 4.0 roommate might have the necessary ingredients.

Although the professors surveyed agreed that there was not extensive cheating on campus, most admitted to handling several cases a term.

The problem is what motivates a student to cheat? David Gray, associate professor and chairman of the department of psychology, said

atmosphere may create pressures on a student to achieve, there is really no way to avoid this. In many cases, he said "The individual person can be driven by self imposed goals." In the case of plagiarism, he feels that more people may be inclined to cheat since it is a much more subtle offense.

W. Thomas Nichols, associate professor and chairman of the political science department, commented, "Students cheat because they are morally weak to begin with."

"I trust the student until I have reason not to," he said. Distinguishing between two different types of cheaters, he classifies some as accidental cheaters and others as deliberate cheaters. The accidental cheats (those without thoughts of cheating before the exam) may allow their eyes to wander on difficult questions. The deliberate cheats are most reprehensible since extensive preparation is usually a prerequisite for their cheating.

He has found no plagiarism on papers in the four years he has been here. Being that plagiarism is easy to detect, since it differs from the student's usual style, Dr. Nichols is more cautious about investigating the accuracy of footnotes.

For David Dyer, assistant professor of economics, grade inflation is one of the major factors in why students cheat. Placing a great deal of emphasis on achieving a high grade, many students feel they have to cheat to reach that level. In the seven years that he has taught here, about 10 per cent of each class is guilty of getting their answers from another source besides their own intellect.

Jerold Miller, associate professor of education has found very little cheating in his classes in the seven years that he has taught here. Oftentimes it is a matter of the pressures on the student. Finding a time to study can be a problem with many students. However, he says that a student who cheats may form a habit of doing so.

"Giving the answers the professor wants" is the reason Eugene Hill, assistant professor of

education gives for the cheating habit. Pleasing the teacher becomes the main goal of many students, rather than learning. He said, "The person who cheats does not look on it as an immoral act. It's outside the context of morals. It's survival."

Provided that cheating is minimal here, there are still students who try a professor's capacity for observation by practicing their undercover activities. Is it the bright 100 watt intellectual dynamo, or the dim 30 watt groping-in-the-darkness type of students who will cheat? In either case, the final dilemma is what should a professor do?

Dr. Gray says that the "less motivated student is more likely to cheat." Although he has never found an intelligent student cheating, he points out that there are exceptions to this. If he does find students practicing eyeball gymnastics on exams, he stands near them or separates them, pending further action if necessary.

Both intelligent and slow students cheat, according to Dr. Nichols. "The smart student wants to sleaze by with little effort while the slower student cheats from sheer desperation." He feels that punishment should be failure in the course, giving the student the opportunity to retake the course.

Explaining that it is usually the marginal or slower student who cheats, Dyer said that he would fail a student on that test. He feels that students at the college are capable of making high grades without cheating, but may practice fraud because "they are lazy and don't work."

The students are usually the students with "weak perseverance and bad study habits," according to Dr. Miller. If he found a student cheating, he would first discuss the matter with the student to understand his reasons for doing so.

Editor's note: Holcad will look at cheating from the student's viewpoint next week. According to some students already surveyed, there may be more cheating than meets the eye—at least some eyes.

Registration days

continued from page 3

McLaughlin recognizes the painful fact that "registration is a universal headache. There's no way to make it perfect." He attributes the high percentage of students who drop/add to the belief that students passively assume that they can register for anything and then drop/add into the courses they want when classes begin.

A professor remarked that he has a preference for a system once employed where registration was drawn out over a period of three weeks. Seniors and juniors registered the first week, sophomores the second, and freshmen the third. Under this plan, each student would meet with the instructors of his designed courses on a one-to-one basis during the week.

The weakness of this method was that it became a hassle for professors to interrupt conferences and office work to meet with students. It was also a problem for students to traipse about the campus, trying to meet with professors who weren't always available in their offices.

At Westminster, registration is the universal headache we have twice a year. As one student said, "Of my favorite things to do it ranks right up there with cutting my toenails." The question posed for us now is, "Will we keep the present registration procedures?"

Policy Day

continued from page 1

not those of the trustees, president, or Dean Carver.

She outlined the Student Code of Conduct, explaining the various rules and regulations held within it. She concentrated on who controlled and regulated policy dealing with student conduct.

After her presentation the floor was open for questions. Students had many comments and questions for Dean Sibbet.

When questioned about alcohol use on campus, Dean Sibbet said she could not deny the existence of a "double-standard". She also was asked about other policies. These included visitation sign-in-out sheets which are used to tally the number of times

visitation privileges are used on campus; justification for intervisitation restrictions, which she said are intended to protect the rights of all in a group living situation; SRH, one area where Dean Sibbet saw the possibility of change. This policy has not been reviewed since the passage of the new age of majority law.

Comments and questions from the floor ended the day's activities.

Organizer Cook was "immensely pleased" with the outcome of Policy Day. He said there will be another one before the end of the term and hopefully it will be sunny and a good day for frisbees.

Biking

Sport cycles way into college life

Certainly one of the most economical, enjoyable, and healthy means of transportation, biking is cycling its way into college life.

Not only does the sport relieve the tensions and frustrations of college life when riding alone.

Spring weather and the lush countryside of Lawrence County make local bicycling all the more pleasurable. Hassleless country biking through scenic and varied terrain is a feature of the area. Nearby places of interest include the covered bridge, Neshannock Falls, Pearson Park, the Amish cheese factory, and Volant Dam.

The "if only I had a car syndrome," a disease which afflicts almost every college student at one time or another can be alleviated by cycling. If you can not afford to purchase a ten-speed deraileur, any old bike will do.

Now that you're out of the car and back in shape on a bike, you'll find that it's not really as exhausting as you expected. In fact, it is really quite exhilarating. Many miles pass by before fatigue sets in.

A lot of costly equipment is not necessary for short outings, but a few basic tools are recommended. A screwdriver, small adjustable wrench, and first aid kit should take care of any unforeseen emergencies.

Occasional thirst, faced by all cyclists, is overcome by carrying a

water bottle. Snacks such as fruit, cheese, bread, and candy, provide fast energy and a welcome relief from hunger pains.

These are just a few of the ins and outs of bicycling that will get you started. If you take up the sport, you're bound to find out even more.



Taking advantage of a break between classes, Chip Williams, senior broadcast major, cycles around campus.

He is one of many biking enthusiasts who realize what the increasingly popular sport has to offer.

Movie Review

Lucky Lady features prohibition era

by Ted Benedict
Holcad Movie Critic

Wouldn't you like to attend a movie where you could sit back and enjoy it with a box of popcorn and not have to worry about critical interpretation and violence.

Hollywood's latest attempt at such a movie is *Lucky Lady*, a theater co-op being shown tonight and tomorrow at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. uptown.

The film takes place far away from pastoral Western Pennsylvania in the Pacific coast during the Prohibition era. *Lucky Lady* is the story of three small-time bootleggers who get rich running booze up from

Mexico along the West Coast. During the course of the film, this menage a trois, Liza Minnelli, Burt Reynolds, and Gene Hackman, has supposedly humorous encounters with the Coast Guard and the rum-running crime syndicate who frown on independent bootleggers stealing their business. It's a story with perhaps interesting possibilities.

However, in spite of the directing of Stanley Donen (who has made great comedies and musicals such as *Singin' in the Rain*, *Seven Brides for Seven Brothers*, *Two for the Road*, etc.) *Lucky Lady* lacks a little in taste. And a lack of taste is not the crux of things here.

Written by Willard Huyck and Gloria Katz, who wrote *American Graffiti*, this film fails to realize that the 1930's meant the Depression. Bearing this in mind, shabbiness should have been an overriding aspect of the film. Yet Donen and Geoffrey Unsworth, the photographer, have decided to have everything lacquered in a chic style, even the old yacht, the "Lucky Lady." There are also a couple of fairly stunning art deco interiors that are about as shabby as a *Vogue* fashion layout.

In gaudy print dresses and a tangerine wig, Ms. Minnelli delivers her one-liners with a sweet and raffish style. A very bemused Reynolds cuts up while Hackman plays a tough but noble character named Kibby.

Each plays his or her role well, but as can happen with three stars, they sometimes perform privately by themselves and not to each other. They laugh often enough, but for all their funning around there's not a moment of spontaneity.

Don't be put off too soon. The script is full of sly wit to make for an enjoyable time. So if you're looking for the perfect excuse for putting off studying for finals, here it is.

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JAWS

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Leftfielder Jeff Rimbey at bat during the Titans 1-0 loss in the second game of their doubleheader with Thiel.

Record at 11-5 Titans split doubleheader

Taking advantage of wildness and some timely hitting, the baseball team swamped visiting Alliance, 9-1, in the opener of a Parents' Day twinbill Saturday, but the second game was rained out with the Titans leading 5-0 at the end of the third frame.

Captain John Duff pitched well to gain his fourth win in five starts for the Titans. Duff allowed only three singles, while striking out 12.

The three singles gave the Eagles a short-lived 1-0 lead, but the Titans came back with five runs in the bottom of the third on four singles, five walks, and five stolen bases, and three wild pitches. Sam Haines, Dave Campbell, and Bill Everett got RBI's in the Titan surge.

Paul O'Neil added to the Westminster margin with a 350-foot solo home run blast in the fifth—his fourth homer of the year, and the team added to its lead with three more runs in the sixth. Ken Graff. Bob

Wednesday afternoon the squad split a doubleheader with Thiel at home. The Titans blanked the Tomcats in the first fray, 3-0, but dropped a 1-0 decision in the nightcap. The Titans' record now stands at 11-5, while Thiel is 5-15.

Tim Trafecanty was the starting pitcher for Westminster, but he faced only two batters before leaving the game with arm trouble.

Sam Haines, senior captain, pitched the remaining six and two-thirds innings. Haines limited Thiel to just four singles to pick up the victory in his first performance on the mound this season.

Westminster scored its first run in the fifth inning when Mike Rimbey singled, moved to third on two infield ground outs, and scored on Steve Mills' single. The Titans collected two insurance runs in the sixth frame. Ken Graff walked, Rimbey singled, and Haines singled to score Graff and send Rimbey to third. Rimbey scored the final tally when losing pitcher Jim McNamara committed a balk.

In the second game Thiel managed to put two hits together in the fourth inning for the game's only run.

Tennis

Augie Schmitthenner was the only victor for the Titan tennis team as they dropped an 8-1 decision to the University of Pittsburgh Tuesday.

The Titans are now 4-3 for the season and are competing in NAIA District 18 Championships yesterday and today at Edinboro State College.

Track

Tuesday, the Titans dropped their final track meet to Allegheny College, 87-58.

Dave S. Hasson won the high, triple, and long jumps and finished second in the javelin throw. Junior Jim Byrwa won the 100-yard dash and the 120-high hurdle. Also winning for Westminster were Karl Boone in the javelin, Bill Stiger in the 440 yd. sprint, and the sprint relay team.

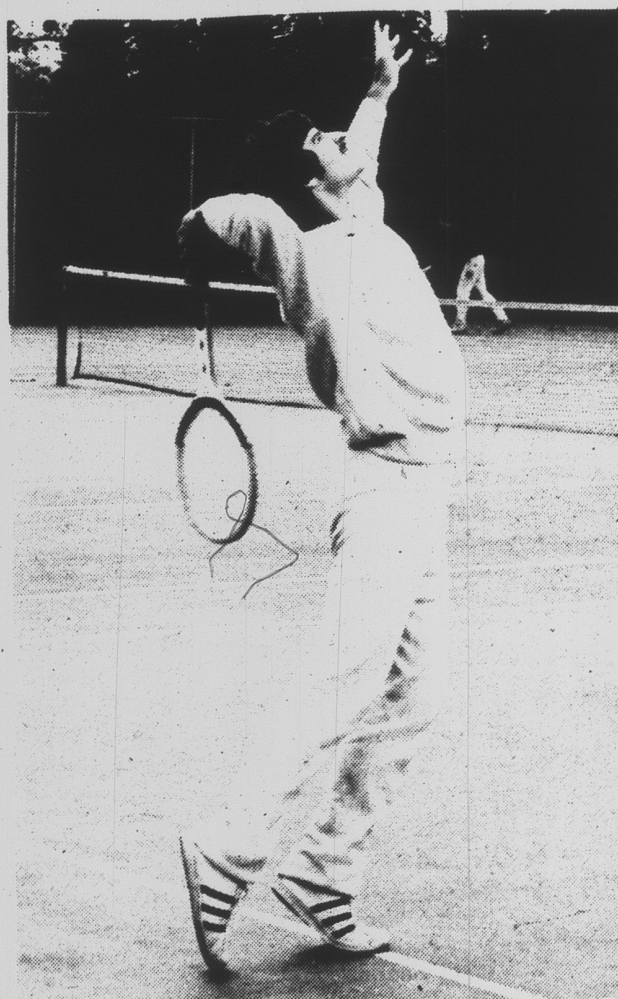
The meet marked the end of Tom Knapp's career as a Titan tracker.

Coach Nicholson's track men posted a 1-4-1 record for the season.

In other action, Hasson finished second in the decathlon at the NAIA District 18 Championships held at Indiana U. of Pa. Saturday. His point total of 6,379 is a new Titan record for the decathlon breaking his old mark of 6,013, which he set last year.

During the event, Hasson also set a new Titan record for the high jump by leaping six-feet, five and one-quarter inches to snap Russ Boston's standard which he set in 1969.

Indiana's Jim Wooding won the NAIA District 18 decathlon with 6,709 points to spark the Indians to NAIA District team title.



Augie Schmitthenner
Titan Tennis Star



Kris Hayes
Holcad Sports Editor

Crossed wires department: Somewhere along the line last week I goofed, and left the names of the May Day Dancers out of my column. They performed at the coronation of the May Queen and truly deserve to be recognized. The group includes: Kristin Burkhart, Susan Cope, Beth DeCourcy, Linda Jamer, Lisa Knapp, Ellen Leonard, Amy May, and Bille Pearce.

WRA softball intramurals came to a close when Kappa Delta beat the Galbreath Gals 5-4 last Friday afternoon. Congratulations, KD's! This marks the official end of the women's intramural season for this year. It's been an exciting season and we hope you've had as much fun participating in them as we've had setting them up.

Let me set the rumors straight on what Mrs. Walters, an assistant professor of physical education, is doing next year. She'll be taking a sabbatical for the fall term. I'll have more details on that later. In case you've been wondering what's going to happen in the women's physical education department next fall, a replacement is being decided upon, and an announcement will be made soon as to who is going to take Mrs. Walters' place.

Lately there has been much controversy over women competing with and/or against men in sports. Women may have the same endurance, stamina, and will to win as men, but it is a proven fact that when it comes right down to it, they can't match a man's physical size and strength.

Dr. Dorothy V. Harris, director of the Center of Women and Sport and associate professor of physical education at Penn State, explained why in an interview with *Mademoiselle* recently. She discussed the female hormone, estrogen, and its inhibiting effects on female muscle tissue. Up until adolescence the female has longer legs and more muscles in her legs than the male. She can be faster than a boy. After puberty, because of the difference in muscle mass, the male's ability to generate power is, on the average, much greater than the female's. "I think you can say with absolute assurance that the best of the women will never be as good as the best of the men."

Dr. Harris cited a fear she felt was holding back girls and women from working out or participating in sports. It's totally unfounded, having been proven officially false. "I think the great fear has been of the masculinization of the appearance of females, which isn't going to happen because of hormones."

When you see women with 15-inch necks who are putting the shot, putting the shot didn't give them their necks; they were good and effective in putting the shot because they were stronger. But that's not the association that young girls make."



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College briefs

Committee jobs open

Elections for representatives on student-faculty committees will be held Tuesday from 5 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. in the dining halls. Commuters may vote between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. downstairs in the TUB.

Students wishing to run for a position should turn in their name, class and committee before noon Monday to John Jordan, Hillside Hall.

The committee positions open are:

Committee	Openings	Class
Admissions	1	1978
Athletics	1	1978
Curriculum	1	1978
Liberal Arts Forum	1	1979
Library	1	1978
Religious Life	1	1977
	2	1979
Student Life	4	1978
Student Publications	1	1977 or 1978

Students will also be voting on an amendment to the Student Association Constitution. The question is whether to change the third point under the General Principles of Committees, so that, instead of having a committee nominate a chairman subject to the senate's approval, the "senate shall elect the committee chairman."

Professor completes manuscript

Eva H. Cadwallader, assistant professor of philosophy, recently completed the manuscript for her first book, *Searchlight on Values*.

In addition, she has presented papers at two professional meetings, had an article accepted for publication in *Philosophy and Phenomenological Research*, and been elected vice president to a national office of the American Society for Value Inquiry.

Carlson speaks at convocation

President Earland I. Carlson will be speaking at convocation Thursday in Beeghly Theater.

His presentation, scheduled for 10 a.m., is titled "The State of the College."

Zimmerman features Chapin

Bob Zimmerman will feature Harry Chapin "His Music and Message" on the WKPS Sunday Folk Concert. The show begins at 8 p.m.

Mock Convention highlights shown

Highlights of the 1976 Democratic Mock Convention will be presented on Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the TUB.

According to Michael Rich, chairman of the convention, a video tape color television set-up will be used. The event is open to all students and faculty free of charge.

Dean leads vespers service

Speaking on the topic, "The Work of the People", Judson C. McConnell, dean of the chapel, will begin vespers at 7 p.m. Sunday.

Wednesday's chapel will mark the celebration of Holy Communion, also led by Dean McConnell. Mary Lynn Tobin, senior religion-psychology major, will lead Friday's chapel. Tentatively, her topic is "Dare to Care", in which she stresses the need to relate to each other in Christian love.

Big Sis sign-up program held

Sign-up for the Big Sis program sponsored by Cwens, sophomore women's honorary, will be held through the week of May 10.

Any woman presently a freshman, sophomore, or junior may sign up at the women's residence hall desks beginning Monday.

Questions should be directed to Kathy Johnson, 216 Galbreath Hall.

Oestreich, Perkins publish book

Nelson E. Oestreich, associate professor of art, and James Ashbrook Perkins, assistant professor of English, are publishing "The Amish: Two Perceptions". The book of woodcuts and poems is scheduled for publication about May 15.

The eight by eight-inch book will contain ten woodcuts of Amish scenes and 11 poems. "It is an attempt to capture a simple subject in two media and attempt to observe, to appreciate, and to celebrate the Amish without intruding into their lives or pretending to know them," according to the authors.

Oestreich, a member of the college faculty since 1961, has exhibited his paintings, woodcuts, and prints in numerous area art shows. Dr. Perkins has written more than 100 poems, a number of which have been accepted for publication in literary journals, since he came here in 1973.

Union Board Presents the 1976-77 Student Movie Choices

The Union Board is giving you the chance to voice your opinion on the movies to be presented next year. Please take the time to check twenty (20) movies that you would like to see. If there is a movie you would like to have presented that isn't

listed, write it in the space provided.

If you have any ideas for the Theater Co-op or a major rock concert, submit your suggestions. Please cut this ad out and drop it in the Student Association mail slot by next Friday.

- Airport
- Airport '75
- Aloha Bobby and Rose
- A Man For All Seasons
- A Man Called Horse
- American Graffiti
- Animal Crackers
- The Arrangement
- The Assassination of Trotsky
- Asylum
- Bang the Drum Slowly
- Billy Jack
- The Trial of Billy Jack
- Bite the Bullet
- Bob & Carol & Ted and Alice
- Bonnie and Clyde
- Born Losers
- Brief Encounter
- Bullitt
- Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid
- California Split
- Carnal Knowledge
- Class of '44
- Clockwork Orange
- The Day of the Dolphin
- The Day of the Jackal
- Death Wish
- Deliverance
- The Devil's Rain
- Dirty Mary, Crazy Larry
- Duel
- Easy Rider
- The Eiger Sanction
- Enter the Dragon
- Fail Safe
- Fists of Fury
- Five Easy Pieces
- For Pete's Sake

- French Connection II
- Frenzy
- Fritz the Cat
- The Gambler
- Getting Straight
- The Graduate
- Hard Times
- The Harrod Experiment
- The Hustler
- Investigation of a Citizen Above Suspicion
- Janis
- Jeremiah Johnson
- Kelly's Heroes
- The Last Detail
- The Last Picture Show
- Let the Good Times Roll
- Let's Scare Jessica to Death
- Lepke
- Magnum Force
- Marooned
- M*A*S*H
- Mean Streets
- The Midnight Man
- The Missiles of October
- The Mutations
- Myra Breckenridge
- Night Watch
- Ocean's 11
- The Odessa File
- The Omega Man
- Pete and Tillie
- Play Misty for Me
- Portnoy's Complaint
- Poseidon Adventure
- The Producers
- The Professionals
- Psycho
- Repulsion

- Save the Tiger
- The Second Gun
- Serpico
- Shampoo
- Shamus
- Skyjacked
- Slaughterhouse Five
- Slither
- S*P*Y*S
- Stardust
- Start the Revolution Without Me
- Stepford Wives
- The Stone Killer
- The Strawberry Statement
- Straw Dogs
- Summer of '42
- The Taming of the Shrew
- That's Entertainment
- The Other Side of the Mountain
- To Kill a Mockingbird
- Two Lane Black Top
- Vanishing Point
- Valley of the Dolls
- Wait Until Dark
- Walking Tall Part II
- Watermelon Man
- Where Eagles Dare
- Wild in the Streets
- Zardoz
- suggestions

THEATER CO-OPS

- Woodstock
- The Sting
- The Godfather
- Tommy
- The Great Waldo Pepper
- suggestions

CONCERTS

- Billy Joel
- Harry Chapin
- Dan Fogelberg
- Carly Simon
- suggestions

Any additional suggestions can be made to either Joe Taylor or Mike Sawruk

**Weekend
Weather**

Cloudy with showers
High- upper 70's
Low- mid 50's

WESTMINSTER
HOLCAD

serving the college
community since 1884

Editorial

President's convocation
Page 4

Volume 90, Number 22 May 14, 1976
New Wilmington, Pennsylvania 16142

Union Board sponsors event Bands, picnic highlight activity day

Three popular music groups, an all-college picnic, and a variety of competitive events highlight tomorrow's day of activities sponsored by the Union Board.

"Red, White, and Blueberry," a four-member "high energy rock stage band" from Erie, kicks off the day's events with a concert at 1 p.m.

The seven year-old group has played at many colleges throughout the tri-state area and have appeared with such big-named entertainers as

"Bachman-Turner Overdrive" and "ZZ Top". In the words of their manager Joel Miller, "all their music is easily recognizable with a sizable portion coming from the top forties and other popular cuts."

Their music, which is suitable for both dancing and easy listening, exemplifies that of "Led Zeppelin", "The Rolling Stones", "Arrowsmith", and "The Who". Drum solos by Greg Lints and vocals by Frank Gratto, who has been compared to David

Bowie and Alice Cooper, characterize the group.

Other members included Scott Campbell, lead guitarist and former Westminster student, and Jon Ericson, base guitarist.

Following "Red, White, and Blueberry", Saga Food Service will be catering a picnic at 4 p.m. Specialty food items for the dinner include fried chicken, barbecued spare ribs, corn-on-the-cob, and watermelon. All dining halls will be closed for the meal.

Another group from Erie, formed last summer, "Reel to Real" is scheduled to begin their performance at 5 p.m. Selections the band plays are "disco music" oriented concentrating on "more recent hits and pop tunes". However, as manager Miller points out, "they are extremely good at rock stuff."

"Reel to Real" features music from the "Average White Band", "Ohio Players", and "BT Express". Members of the group are Marty Hoenes, lead vocalist and guitarist; Paul Goll, base and lead vocalist; Steve McConnell, percussion; and Mike Goodwin, keyboard and harmonizing vocalist.

During breaks in the music, competitive events are planned for everyone to participate.

People will be floating about campus soliciting potential candidates for the bikini and Mr. Muscle competition. Winners will be awarded \$25 cash prizes.

Saga is sponsoring a pie-eating contest. A sign-up sheet will be posted in the morning. The fastest eater will receive a clock radio.

A guys versus girls softball game has also been scheduled. In order to balance skills, guys will be required to bat with their opposite hand and run backwards. A team prize of \$25 will be awarded.

To end the day, a TUB dance featuring "Lips" is planned. The group, from the Beaver Falls area, is nearly a year old. According to Mike Anthony, their manager, they play "a wide variety of things, mainly rock and funky stuff."

The band plays music from "ZZ Top", "Foghat", "Bad Company", and "Arrowsmith". Members are Tony Montellanico, lead singer; Ray D'Lisio, keyboard; Kenny Thompson, drummer; Ray Fernandez, bass guitar; Tom Budjanec, guitar, and Dennis Trivilino, guitar.

While Taylor is enthusiastic about the day, he sees some basic drawbacks to the plans. "Because we won't be able to serve alcoholic beverages," the response by the student body may be poor. "It seems that alcohol is the only way of drawing students on this campus to any event," Taylor added.

Hoping that the attendance will be good, Taylor commented that "the determining factor will be the weather."

All events will be held in the amphitheater and are open to the entire college community. In case of rain, all activities, with the exception of the dance, will be rescheduled for the following day at the same time.



Scheduled to perform after "Red, White, and Blueberry," for the all college picnic, "Reel to Real," above, will be presenting "disco music." Members of the band include, clockwise from left, Steve McConnell, Mike Goodwin, Paul Goll, and Marty Hoenes. The TUB dance that night features "Lips." Band players of this Beaver Falls group include, clockwise from left, Tony Montellanico, Ray D'Lisio, Kenny Thompson, Ray Fernandez, Dennis Tuvilino, and Ton Budjanec.



Food policy

Administration studies, modifies board policies

Refunds for missed meals are covered in the new board policy coming into effect this fall.

According to the new plan, credit for food costs will be given in the event of withdrawal from school, medical leave of absence, local employment approved by the Dean of Students office, and scheduled off-campus academic activities when advance notice is given.

Formerly very few refunds were made, and these were usually granted when prolonged illnesses requiring off-campus attention occurred.

The policy was revised to cover food cost only because the board fees received by Saga cover not only the price of food, but also the salaries of cooks, waiters, dishwashers and all other Saga employees. When students received 100 per cent of the board fee for missed meals, Saga found that their budget was being disturbed, as they still had to pay the workers.

Conflicting student teacher vacations and student internships caused the policy to be brought up for amendment in its annual review. Apparently procedures for refunding were not only inadequate but scattered "about in bits and pieces of different documents," commented college controller Charles Closz.

Suggesting that all material related to board policy be listed in one place, Thomas W. Carver, dean of students, Dean of the College Phillip A. Lewis, and the business office staff, gathered to examine the possibility.

Closz believes that the new policy will be more equitable. The student is receiving credit for the food which he or she did not eat and Saga is able to maintain its set budget.

Comparing our food policy to that of other colleges, Closz added that ours was "lenient." Some schools make no exceptions whatsoever.

In addition to using the new refund procedure, the possibility of new combination meal, library and identification cards is being looked into.

Freshmen found guilty of intervisitation violation

Two freshmen were found guilty of violation of the College's intervisitation policy last week. This was the first intervisitation case to come before the college Judicial Board, as all previous cases of this nature had gone to President Carlson.

The pair signed out of Russell Hall normally that evening, but then subsequently returned to the resident's room after hours. His resident assistant had no apparent knowledge of the violation. Other residents of the wing had seen other alleged violations of this type in the past; but had not informed residence hall staff until this occasion.

Both students were placed on withheld suspension, which includes disciplinary probation for the remainder of this academic year, in addition to being fined.

The names of the violators were unavailable at press time.

Campus visitors charged with disorderly conduct

Elliot Brent and Stephen MacNamara, campus visitors from Pittsburgh were arrested on charges of reckless driving and disorderly conduct early Saturday morning.

Sighting the two proceeding the wrong way on one way Waugh Avenue and on the curb, campus security guard Bill Maher called for assistance from Walter McGinnis of the town police. Further assisted by another campus guard, Joe McCaw, they arrested the duo in front of Turner House.

Brent and MacNamara were handed a summons to return to New Wilmington the following day for a hearing before the district justice. Sufficient evidence was presented at the

hearing to warrant a trial, scheduled for some time in the near future. As a result of the upcoming trial, the district justice will determine the fine the two will be required to pay.

Commenting on the incident, Sargeant of the local police, Dominick DiPinto, stressed the fact that both Brent and MacNamara were "not college students but friends who came up for the Sigma Phi Epsilon lamb roast."

DiPinto added that while the two had "obviously been drinking," they were not charged with any alcohol violation.

Although campus police will testify at the trial, the college administration will take no part in the rest of the proceedings.



ANNE BRUNBERG/Holcad Staff Photo

Cindi Lammell is attacked by four fearsome bandits, students of New Wilmington area grade school, during a scene in *Cat on a Hot Tin Roof*, the final drama production of the school year. Curtain time is 8 p.m. next Wednesday through Saturday in Beeghly Theater.

Cat on a Hot Tin Roof Final play production opens Wednesday

Tennessee Williams' award-winning play *Cat on a Hot Tin Roof* opens Wednesday in Beeghly Theater. Under the direction of Dr. Carolyn Combs, assistant professor of speech and drama, the play marks the end of drama production for this school year.

The story revolves around the celebration of the character Big Daddy's 65th birthday, but there are deeper implications. It concerns the lives of people who are unable to cope with truth and must rely on lies to survive.

The setting is a large plantation house on the Mississippi delta, which centers around the lives of four frustrated people. They are Cindi Lammell as Maggie, a young wife who cannot accept her husband's indifference; Michael Ondrasik as Brick, Maggie's melancholy and pensive husband; Kevin

Cione as Big Daddy, the firm head of the family who fears no truth but his own and hates insincerity and mendacity; and Jodie McClintock as Big Mamma, the silly, empty headed mother who displays a surprising strength of character.

Other members of the cast include Kathy Mellinger as Mae, James Carper as Gooper, and four New Wilmington area grade school children.

Williams' seventh work to reach Broadway, the play was chosen as the best American play of the 1954-55 season by the New York Drama Critics Circle.

One of the highlights of the show is a fireworks display that is given on-stage during the course of the play.

Cat on a Hot Tin Roof continues through Saturday. The show opens at 8 p.m.



AUGIE SCHMITTHENNER/Holcad Staff Photo

Ten dastardly Alpha Sigs captured first place in the fraternity "Sing and Swing" competition sponsored by the Greeks with their version of "Life of a Pirate." Zeta sorority brought "trees," "flowers," "rabbits," and "Swanee river boatmen" on stage to present "Zip-A-Dee-Doo-Da," which also took top honors.



Music competition marks end of Greek Week events

Taking to the stage Sunday evening, the fraternities and sororities concluded Greek Week with their renditions of favorite tunes from Disney productions.

Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity captured first place in the event with their adaption of "Life of a Pirate" from *Peter Pan*. In sorority competition, Zeta Tau Alpha won top honors singing "Zip-A-Dee-Doo-Da" from *Song of the South*, followed by a soft shoe to "Swanee River." This was the second year in a row that both organizations have won the "Sing and Swing" competition.

Saturday, things got moving as the organizations began competing in a variety of areas during Greek Olympics. Eating desserts is a strong point for Phi Kappa Tau Fraternity as they won the pie eating contests.

While Kappa Delta sorority was cycling its way to a first in the bike race, the Zetas and Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity were proving their ability to ascend greased poles. The Alpha Gamma Delta sorority and Phi Taus placed first in the water balloon competition and sack race, as well as tying with the KD's and Sigma Nu fraternity in the canoe race.

Kappa Delta and Phi Tau pulled their way to victories in separate fraternity and sorority tug of war competitions. Sig Kaps and Alpha Sigs took the top award in the three-legged race.

Each fraternity was linked with a partner sorority for many of the activities, including Friday's Derby Day. The sorority defended a fraternity partner from having their hats off by a rival sorority. Sigma Kappa did a fine job of defending the Alpha Sigs, an effort which won them a first place. The day concluded with a Greek barbeque at the amphitheater.

The Greeks participated in the mixed volleyball tournaments on Wednesday and Thursday. First place honors went to Kappa Delta and Sigma Nu. Fraternity speedball tournaments throughout the week copped a first place award for Sig Eps.

Approximately 12 cases of canned food were collected Tuesday as the organizations posted themselves in different sections of the town. The food was then donated to the New Castle City Rescue Mission.

Recognizing the Greeks was not hard on Monday as they sported the pins, blazers, and T-shirts of their organizations. The fraternities participated in a golf tournament, which concluded with a victory for the Sig Eps.

Commenting on the week's activities, Amy Sutcamp, coordinator of the events and social chairman for Pan-Hel felt it was a "success for the most part."

The only problem was at Saturday's Greek Olympics. "They would have worked better if all the fraternities had showed up," she commented. "One of the sororities had to compete without teammates for half of the events."

Ms. Sutcamp thanked "all involved for their cooperation."

Committee jobs filled, senate amendment passes

Following a "typical voter turnout of about 400 students, 14 candidates were selected for positions on faculty standing committees and an amendment to the constitution was passed during Tuesday's elections.

While "more people voted this year than last," chairman of the senate Constitutional Elections Committee Thomas Knapp commented that a "lot less people voted in these elections than those for senate offices. The fact is these committees are in some ways more important than the senate."

The Admissions Committee opening was filled by Robin Kreuter who defeated Dan Phythyon with a clear-cut 32-vote lead. The sophomore's activities on the committee will include revision of policies and procedures concerning admission.

Lindsey Gilbert outran Lisa Gerhardt by a slim one-vote margin to obtain position on the Athletics Committee, while the Library Committee position was filled by Lanny Williams who ran unopposed.

Regulations concerning academic majors and degrees, course offerings, methods of instruction, honors programs, and the academic calendar will be examined by Tim Cuff. He far surpassed his five opponents, obtaining twice as many votes.

The Liberal Arts Forum position was contested by a varied group of fifteen write-ins. Leaders were Cindy Thomas with 22 votes, Suellen Paxton, with 36, and Pat Lilholt, the winner, with 49. Her job will include investigating possible cultural events.

Three Religious Life Committee positions were opened up for junior Bob Roberson and freshmen Harold Hartley and Sue McNamara to fill. This trio will serve as advisees to the Dean of Chapel.

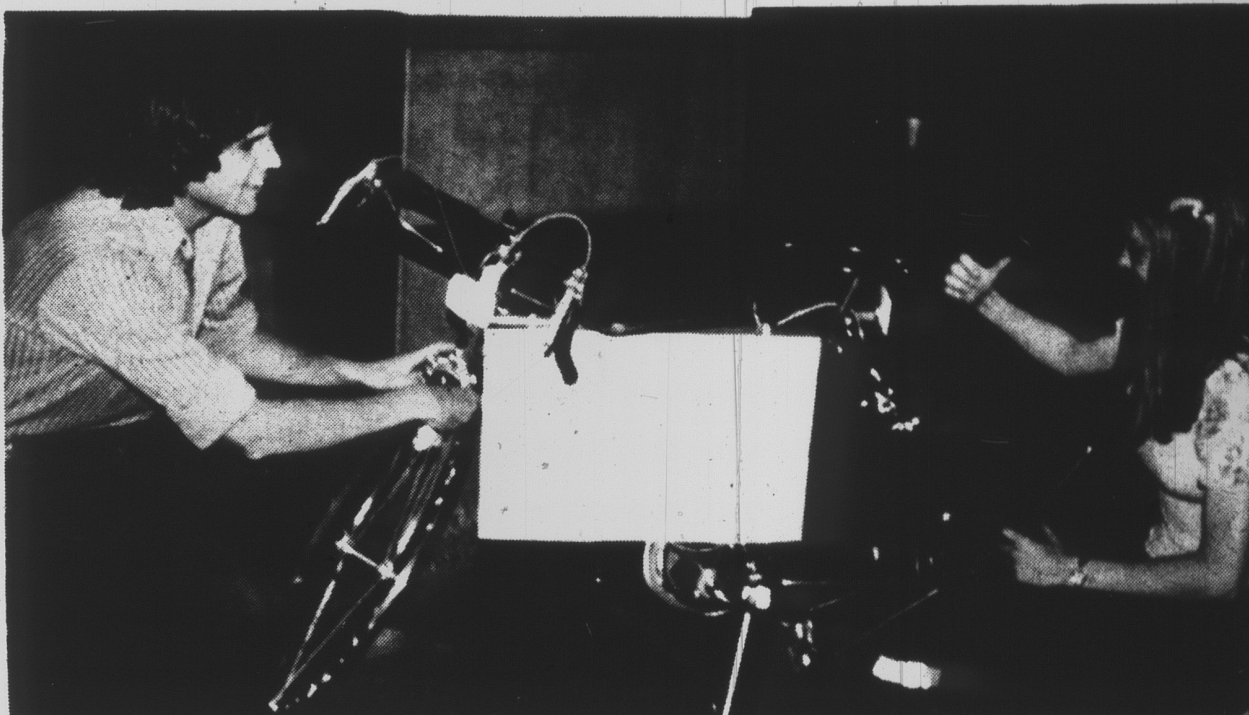
A varied group of 14 sophomores ran for the job openings on the Student Life Committee. Leaders Bill Difenderfer, Carolyn Kidder, Jan Morrow, and Dawn Woffington will be recommending student life policies, advising the dean of students, and cooperating with the Student Affairs Committee.

Holcad sports editor Kristin Hayes led the voting for the Student Publications Committee position. The sophomore, who had a clear 45-vote margin over runner-up Pete Tamblin, will be "considering matters of mutual concern to the various student publications."

In other election action, a proposal to amend the Student Association constitution received the two-thirds majority needed for adoption.

The amendment will change the general committee principles so that the senate will appoint committee chairmen rather than leaving their election up to the chairmen under senate approval. Formerly the constitution and student association bylaws conflicted in this area which impeded efficient legislation.

Election for the committee positions and the amendment were held in the TUB and dining halls. The job openings had been advertised in the Campus Communicator and Holcad. In addition to the LAF write-ins, 36 people signed up for the jobs which interested them.



MARTHA VON HILLEBRANDT/Holcad Staff Photo
Tom Diloranzo and Sandy Busch examine one of the ten-speed bikes which will be awarded to the boy and girl collecting the most donations for PARC on Sunday's Bike-A-Thon. The caravan of cyclists will depart from Neshannock Presbyterian Church at 1:30 p.m.

Bike-A-Thon Cyclists ride for PARC

Hoping for enthusiastic support from students and adults, the Lawrence County Chapter of the Pennsylvania Association for Retarded Citizens is sponsoring a Bike-A-Thon this Sunday.

Joel Santolla, publicity director for the benefit, expects approximately 1200 riders leaving from various points throughout the county. In most cases the routes will be 20 miles long with refreshment stands along the way.

The largest group will depart from Towne Mall in New Castle. This group will be treated with personal appearance by Andy Russell, Steeler linebacker, and his children at the end of the route.

The county chapter has held a Bike-A-Thon each spring for the last four years. According to Santolla, the first two years raised only \$500 for the cause. The third year's figure was up to nearly \$1000, and last year's pledges amounted to a total of \$1,750.

Of the money raised by the organization, roughly 30 per cent goes to the state association, and the remaining 70 per cent stays within the county. Eventually, even the money that goes to the head offices comes back to the chapters in the form of administrative services.

This is the first year that an organized campaign has been conducted in the New

Wilmington area. Under direction of Denise McGrath, the 15-mile bike-a-thon is sponsored by the borough's Junior Women's Club.

Although a pioneer territory, the club is hoping for at least 200 participants. As an added incentive, the Lawrence County Chapter of PARC is offering two bikes to be given away to the boy and girl who collect the most money. The bikes will be on display in the TUB this weekend.

The borough's bike-a-thon will leave Neshannock Church at 1:30 p.m. All bikers are welcome. Sign-up sheets are available in Old Main. Refreshments will be served at intervals along the route.

Student teaching Learning experience brings frustration, rewards

by Anne Brunberg
Holcad Staff Reporter

Student teaching, as well as any learning experience, can be both rewarding and frustrating. But for everyone who takes part in the program, it's a challenge.

This semester, 75 juniors and seniors student taught in area school districts with all but one teaching at the secondary level.

Holcad interviewed four students about their recent experience. Each came through the "ordeal" with a different attitude toward what teaching is and what makes a teaching experience either worthwhile or a failure. Those interviewed were: M. Catherine Smythe, eighth grade American History and Consumer Economics at Mercer; Tom DuFore, seventh grade Reading and Language Arts at George Washington Junior High in New Castle; and Shirley Bigley, World History at Union.

Holcad: How do you feel about your student teaching experience as a whole?

Cathy: I loved it, the teaching part of it, that is. I've wanted to teach for 15 years and it's nice to know now that I can do it.

Tom: I liked the experience, but I couldn't teach for long. To me teaching is just a job.

Shirley: I hated it. I'm never going to teach.

Holcad: What attitude did you have when you started student teaching and did it change?

Cathy: I felt you have to have a good attitude to start with. I went in thinking, "I am both a teacher and a learner". This is a learning experience and I'm not supposed to be perfect. My attitude never really changed, but I grew up a lot.

Tom: I almost dropped out two days before I started so my attitude was negative at the beginning. But I thought teaching would be exciting. I found that it takes

a tremendous amount of energy. You can get really tired and it can be boring. You really have to like it. Shirley: I went into the experience knowing that I don't like kids and that I don't have the personality to cope with teaching. I was going through with it mainly for my parents. So I came out with the same attitude as when I went in, though I understand better now how other people could love going through student teaching. Holcad: What were the positive aspects of your experience?

Cathy: The classroom experience was what made it for me because I found that, as a majority, students were really interested. They knew more than I expected and they really accepted the creative approaches I used that they weren't used to. The kids respected me as an authority, but we still had fun in the classroom.

Tom: I liked the students, but they weren't what made it for me. I had a good co-operating teacher. She didn't believe in "sink or swim". Rather she listened and corrected as I went along and didn't let me flounder. Faculty lounge discussion about students was good. It was really useful to compare notes to know how to handle certain students.

Shirley: My co-operating teacher was the saving grace of my entire experience. He stayed out of my way, but seemed to always be there when I really needed help. I liked the other faculty members, also in fact the high-points of my experience were discussions in the faculty lounge. As for the students- some were likable as people- but not as kids.

Holcad: What do you consider to be the negative aspects of your teaching?

Cathy: I hated the "policeman activities," but I realize they have to be done. I also disliked the teacher's lounge discussions. There was a lot of mud-slinging about the kids. They weren't viewed as individuals; they were judged by their older brothers and sisters

and the discussion wasn't at all constructive. To many of the teachers, their job was a chore. This depressed me because I might fall into the same situation after a while in a public school system.

Tom: No part of my experience was really negative. It was tiring, but there was no time I wished I could get out. The kids surprised me at times with what they didn't know and it took me a long time to see what level they were on. I finally learned that most of the time I had to be a psychologist rather than a teacher. My whole job was in motivating them, to learn by making the material interesting.

Shirley: Where to start? Primarily, I hated being a disciplinarian. I had five or six kids who were definite discipline problems, who had total disregard for authority. After having spent four years in college developing knowledge and vocabulary, I resented having to lower myself to their level. This same idea also applies to academics in the classroom.

Holcad: Is the hassle of the student teaching experience worth going through?

Cathy: Student teaching was definitely worth the experience. Everyone should do it their junior year though, so that if they find they've made a mistake they can have time to change it. Even if I don't teach again I will have had the chance to. I've learned to work within a structure with professionals.

Tom: I'm glad I went through it. I enjoyed the experience and I feel it was worthwhile just to learn that it wasn't for me.

Shirley: I'm sorry I did it. There were more courses I could have taken instead that I would have gotten more out of. Also I lost contact with a lot of people here on campus that, since it's my last semester here, I would like to have spent more time with. I found teaching to be a total experience: physically, intellectually, emotionally, psychologically.

IN OUR OPINION

Carlson talks dollars, but no sense

President Earland I. Carlson's "State of the College" convocation, yesterday, brought no surprises but did leave many questions unanswered.

President Carlson reported on the improved admissions picture. Applications increased this year by 117 over last.

He repeated the rhetoric that goes with the fact that the college continues to operate and outlined the reasons for this happening. The growth of the endowment fund is not keeping pace with the growth of the operating but the Annual Giving Fund has already exceeded its goals.

Since last year, 18 independent colleges have closed or merged, Westminster is not marginal. It will not seek to become all things to all people, it will continue to attract thousands of friends with money and can remain strong as an institution. As President Carlson said "we're still in the ball park". However, we are playing under the same rules as 1930, not 1976. But at least we are in the game.

All this is great if you are trying to impress a group of outsiders, but what does it mean to us? It seems that President Carlson did not wish to address himself to viability of the education that our good financial status enables us to provide.

President Carlson mentioned, almost in passing, his recent appearance and call-in talk show on WKPS-FM. For some reason he said that as opposed to a similar situation in the past where questions phoned in dealt with student regulations, this time the main interest seemed to be in the area of

financial matters and the Christian character of the college. That was it. He did not give any purpose for divulging that gem of information nor did it have anything to do with anything else he said. What is he trying to tell us?

After opening the floor to questions and receiving a few, one was raised that was not to his liking. This was obvious from his evasive answer and hasty termination of the questioning process. The question was something like, "Are studies being done to learn the educational needs and interests of high school graduates in the next ten years?" His quick reply was a reference to a Carnegie Foundation study which found that career and vocational programs will continue to attract students. He obviously did not want to address himself to what Westminster proposes to do to meet these needs. Why not? Is it because the college plans to do nothing?

President Carlson outlined the new \$90,000 Internship/Field Experience program for the next two years. He feels this will keep curriculum relevant to today's student. Who is he trying to kid? It will take much more comprehensive measures than a single program to keep our curriculum relevant.

President Carlson did express his intention to discuss the educational philosophy of the college in the fall. He should have done it yesterday for the college's academic state is at least as important as its financial state. Hopefully in the fall, he can eliminate the rhetoric and talk about education as education and not money in the bank.



discography

by Stephen Bowlby

Stephen Stills' *Illegal Stills* is an interesting release this week. It's pretty much standard Stills LP-good study music, but nothing to really sink your teeth into. A little more of the electric sound than in past, but definitely less than the "Electric Side" of his latest live set. This album is just slightly reminiscent of Loggins & Messina, but with a harder mixture of music.

R.E.O. Speedwagon is back finally with R.E.O. The change is strange and almost distracting, but there's a definite move toward the acoustic side of things. It's almost a country rock sound a la Eagles or Poco, but it doesn't quite work as well as they do. This disc is much easier than Speedwagon in past, a change which may or may not please you. I haven't made up my mind yet.

The long awaited first album is out from John McLaughlin and his new Indian (as in India, not Hopi) group, *Shakti*. It is all acoustic work and intricately designed in Eastern tradition but with some Western structure. "Shakti" means creative intelligence, beauty, and power, and certainly all are represented here. It was recorded live at South Hampton College last year and is a very moving sound. My tolerance level is high, though, for music with this flavor- more so than in other folks. If you're looking for "Visions of the Emerald Beyond" type music, this isn't that, but it sure sounds nice.

Ian Hunter has released *All American Alien Boy* on Columbia records, and features some interesting talent like Jaco Pastorius (Weather Report), Ansley Dunbar (Journey), and Queen. *Alien Boy* is the definite British style and is by no means a unique album. It's generally mellow with Dylanish vocals (ugh!). He must be doing it on purpose, no one's that uncoordinated. Yawn.

This week is the final *BBC Rock Hour* for the term on WKPS-FM. It features *Sailor* and *Curved Air* in concert, Sunday night at 9 p.m. Catch you for the last week. Peace.

Sound Off

Article covering Carlson's call-in provokes dismay

Dear Editor,

We of the undersigned group express dismay over Jan Morrow's article in last week's *Holcad* about President Carlson. A person who did not hear "An evening With the President" would be lead to believe from the article that a major dialogue had taken place between a large number of students who phoned in questions and a well-spoken and concerned President.

In actuality, this dour old administrator (as a glimpse at the article's picture will verify) used his overbearing rhetorical style, mortician's speaking pattern, and his complete vocabulary of officialese to confuse the issues brought to light and evade other issues of student concern. We found him dry, comically tedious, and a discredit to the air-time he was taking up.

The most essentially human-interesting question that was brought up was, "What is your salary, Dr. Carlson?" In view of his refusal to answer this, our group will give a \$20 prize to those who supply the correct figures in print. Also, we are presently looking for the areas largest standing shrubbery to accommodate Dr. Carlson's advanced bush-beating capacity. We would appreciate any help in these areas.

Yours truly,
The Group for Earth-
Research and a Natural Buzz

Saga service praised

Dear "Hungry and too poor to go to the grille",

In response to your letter in last week's *Holcad*, I'd like to take the time and defend the food service.

I have always felt that for the number of meals which are prepared, Saga Joe has been doing a very good job. The variety of food has been as good or better than in the past. If instead of passing through the line, and passing judgment on the food simply by looking at it, you might try it to see how it tastes. You will find a lot of the items you have never tried are pretty good.

Since Saga Joe has taken over, we have had spare-ribs, a first in my three years here at school and we have had steak twice. As a freshmen, we were told steak was too expensive to be served and that was the end of it. Saga Joe has taken the "too expensive to serve" answer and turned it around. We are no longer served those little batter dipped pieces of fried chicken but we get large fresh chicken parts which are floured and fried by the cooks. The better quality of the chicken is but another example of the many improvements which Saga Joe has been making.

I feel we have given Saga Joe a fair chance and I don't think he has let us down. The food is far from being "gross" as you

so unjustly put it, and I feel Saga Joe does care. If you think Saga Bob cared what you thought, then you were a fool. Saga Bob listened alright, but only because he wanted to be popular with everyone. Saga Joe knows where it's at, and he won't waste all his time listening to someone who is simply a complainer. If you have any more views about the food service, you should try eating at another school for awhile. Believe me, when you get back here, you won't complain anymore.

Good job Saga Joe, in my three years here, you've been the best.

Sincerely,
Perfectly Satisfied

Roof work disturbs

Dear Editor:

How very inconsiderate and rude to have construction work done on the roof of Orr Auditorium at a time in the year when so many recitals, senior performances, and concerts are scheduled.

Mr. Chenevey, orchestral conductor, registered a complaint to Westminster's maintenance department regarding the loud banging during the orchestra's morning concert for elementary children on May 12. Obviously the complaint went unheeded, for on the

following day at Merideth Sutter's junior recital, the same disruptive noises occurred. The loud noises were extremely distracting to the listener, as I am sure they were to the performer.

Westminster's administration should remedy the situation immediately. By not doing so it shows a sorry respect for its student performers.

Lynne Voegelé

Attention:

THE BIG WINNER OF GREEK WEEK THIS YEAR WAS "APATHY" stop SORORITIES AND FRA-TERNITIES RAN A POOR SECOND stop LOOKS GOOD FOR APATHY IN COMING YEARS stop SUGGEST GREEK WEEK NOT BE SCHEDULED NEXT YEAR stop

name withheld

WESTMINSTER HOLCAD

Volume 90, Number 22 May 14, 1976
New Wilmington, Pennsylvania 16142

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Westminster Holcad is published every Friday during the academic year, except during vacations and final examination periods, by undergraduate students of Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa. 16142. Entered as second-class matter at the U.S. Post Office, under the act of March 3, 1879. Subscription \$3 per term, \$5.50 per year. *Holcad* reserves that right to edit any and all materials submitted for publication. The opinions expressed herein are not necessarily those of the college or student body, nor are opinions necessarily those of the editor or other members of the staff. Printed by the *Ellwood City Ledger*, Ellwood City, Pa. 16117.

Job prospects Seniors seek employment

by Tim Cuff
Holcad Staff Reporter

Although the job outlook looks bleak, there are still some bright spots on the horizon. One would have to conclude the prospects of instant "success" in the business or professional fields for a graduate of any college are dim. How does this grim outlook affect the plans of this year's seniors?

Bob Bussy, senior business major, says that there is "nothing definite" in his immediate job future. He would like to be engaged in marketing, hopefully in the broadcasting industry. Having been business manager of WKPS and an intern in the sales department of WBBF in

Rochester, Bussy has had some experience in this area.

Mary Lynn Tobin, combination religion/psychology major, is also unsure of her plans upon graduation. She has applied at various colleges for jobs in student personnel, yet she has not decided what her vocation will be. She feels capable of handling many positions. Miss Tobin isn't worried though, as she is sure something will turn up. Some possibilities for later employment are church youth and YMCA work, she added.

Senior political science major Mike Rich knows where he is headed. Rich has decided to attend Maxwell School at Syracuse University where he will study public administration

with a concentration in urban transportation.

After leaving graduate school, he hopes to find a job as the city manager of a small to medium-sized city or as a member of the Department of Transportation, working to develop mass transit systems. Another possibility for Rich would be to leave his career in public administration and join the professorial ranks after earning a doctorate.

Whether it be the economy or the nature of American society, something is apparently causing Westminster seniors to feel uncertain about their future, yet they all have aspirations of "making it big" in the years to come.



A Touch of Humor

by Dave Laakso
Holcad Staff Reporter

The peaceful breeze stirred the fresh green leaves of the hard-maple trees where the canaries were adding their sweet melody to the environment. It was a sign of the beautiful weather which annually descends upon campus life in the midst of term papers and finals. The student is called upon to make a decision: whether to enjoy the favorable weather or to study. In short, it is too nice to stay inside and too enticing to go outside. As a result, most students draw from their broad liberal arts background and come up with a solution: study outside.

One usually finds a tree to study under only to be attacked by a swooping frisbee either unintentionally or intentionally... usually the latter. One kindly explains that he has too much school work to do and cannot play frisbee.

Another problem exists as the worst study-enemy of all continually passes by: friends. A casual and friendly "hi" turns into a twenty to thirty minute conversation ranging from the latest test to the "prospects" for the weekend.

Further, someone is always bound to come over and suggest a game of softball. Of course, he regrets not having played frisbee and he did waste all that time talking to his friends... So once again, drawing from that broad liberal arts background, he questions the delay of another hour or two and joins in the game of softball.

These study hindrances are common and can be summarized in a rule of mathematics: the proportion of people seen is equivalent to the proportion of studying accomplished. Totally aware of these problems-from experience-I personally decided to try another way. If people hindered my progress then I would find a silent spot where no one else was. I assure you that this actually occurred...

It was one of those days when it is too cold in the shade and too warm in the sun. Heading for a secluded field one morning, I wandered through the soft green flowing grass covered with dew which soaked through my tennis shoes. Coming upon what appeared to be a quiet and peaceful spot, I sat down on a rock, opened my book, and began to read.

The sun reflected its bright glare upon the pages. I adjusted my eyes to the proper squint and began to read, "Anxiety is one of the greatest plagues of mankind." The gentle breeze tugged at my hair and flipped over the pages of my book. "It is not the major problems in life which bother us so much as the little ones." A spider crawled across the page. "One must remember not to let these little things bug him. One does not get stomach ulcers from what he eats, one gets ulcers from what is eating him." A fly bit me on the arm. I shook it off which only caused it to buzz around my head. I swatted at it. It was not a fly this time. It was a bee. I was worried but I read on... "When confronted by fear, one must be worried but I read on..." "When confronted by fear, one must consider the law averages." At that point a bird flew over my head... the law of averages was defied...

Having enough "enjoyment" of the spring weather, I went back to the dorm convinced that nature was as treacherous as people to study habits. As I strolled across the field, these words echoed through my mind, "It's all a part of a liberal arts education."

Cheating Students discuss art of "scoping"

by Barbara Adams
Holcad Managing Editor

One too many frisbees thrown, three tennis matches, two extra hours in the sun, and it might be tough to make the grade on tomorrow's exam. Of course, one can always try to scope (not the mouthwash). Scoping is the art of casting furtive glances at the paper within your field of vision and saying a small prayer that your neighbor studied.

Holcad surveyed seven students about their feelings on the controversial subject of cheating. In order to protect the innocent, who admitted to scoping, no names will be used.

A freshman business/political science major said that cheating is negligible here. In his opinion, students who cheat are just lazy or are pressured into making the grade in any way possible. Commenting on the college's good

reputation, he feels the problem would not be solved by making the atmosphere any less competitive.

Most biology majors stress that in order to get into medical school they have to maintain a high grade average. Studying is done just to get the grade. "A lot of what you learn in biology, you won't ever use again," commented one junior. He also said that it should be up to the individual professor to make decisions about how to handle cases of cheating.

"If a student doesn't intend to plagiarize, I would sympathize with the student," said a freshman business major. She feels that if only a few lines are plagiarized, it shouldn't be a reason to flunk a student in a course since it is often difficult to decide what should be footnoted.

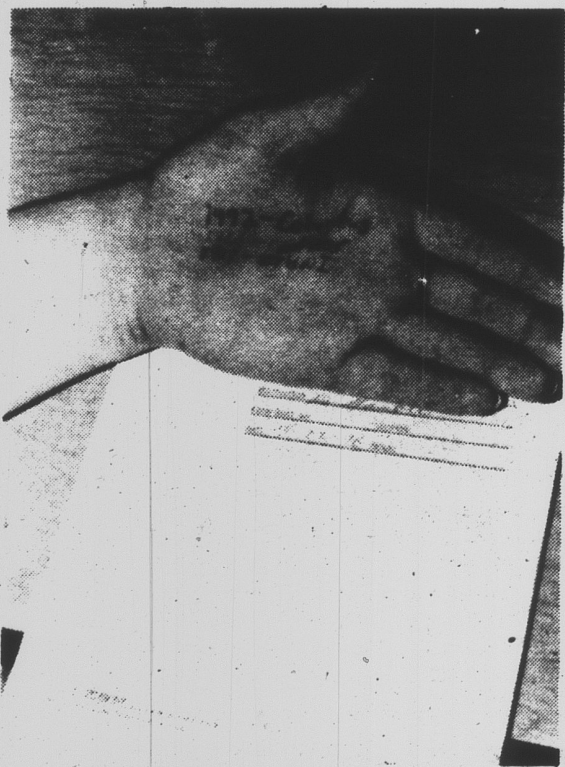
In her opinion, most cheating is done in large classes such as psychology. She would not cheat herself, feeling that one cannot have a sense of individual accomplishment by doing so. The punishment for cheating should be flunking the exam.

Commenting that he had scoped his way through several exams, a freshman music education major admitted to feeling guilty about cheating. He said that he cheats to get the grade. "Everything puts pressure on you to achieve." However, his feelings of guilt were further emphasized when he said, "Professors should try to make it tough for you to cheat. Otherwise, you're not getting your true grade."

A junior history major felt that students are motivated to cheat in order to either outsmart their professors or to get a higher grade. Although he has never been dishonest in his academic work, he did receive a cheat sheet once and has noticed some cheating in classrooms.

He paralleled cheating in the classroom with cheating on a paid job. He points out that some employed persons do less than their share of work because it's easier that way.

A junior elementary education major said that students are more likely to cheat in required courses rather than courses in their major. Oftentimes, students are not interested in the subject of the required course. She said, "If you really care about how much you learn, I don't think you will cheat." Professors should punish students by flunking them in that course, but they must be positive the student was cheating.

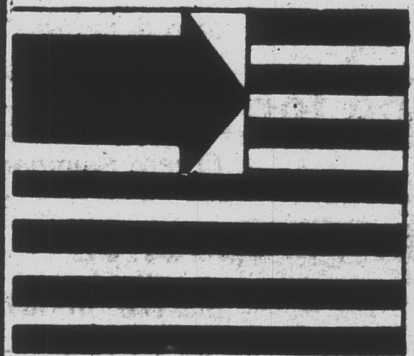


An old standby, hand inscription, is demonstrated by a frustrated history student in an attempt to cheat on an exam.

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Backpacking

Warm weather brings out casual hiker

by Stephen Bowiby
Holcad Advertising Manager
Winter's whiteness is gone, both the blown drifts and polite dustings. As our weather laborsto get warmer, more folks leave their shallow daily routines and retreat to the trails.
Winter brought out a special kind of backpacker. One who

knew the world and the effect it can have on him in its harshest mood. But warmth breeds a different animal. It produces the novice- the casual hiker, the overnighiter. Everyone starts there, and then increases his level of awareness of his impact on the environments as time goes by.

The number of folks in our wilderness areas has increased in great amounts in recent years. Federal spending in National Parks and Forests has come under tight restriction, so maintenance has decreased. That means the responsibility of backpackers and campers must increase.

Backpackers have operated under different philosophies than campers have. Campers generally have trash cans and shelters, trucks and stoves to help them "rough it," while backpackers have been continually enjoined to leave the bondage of "comforts" and live simply. For those who have chosen the latter method, the rewards and satisfaction have been that much more. But the responsibility of both campers and backpackers remains, and that is to have as little effect on the environment as possible.

"Take only pictures and leave only footprints." Those who have the pleasure of working with nature take that phrase seriously. It is important to us and to you to walk trails and backlands unbothered by food cans, bottles, and papers left by careless and inconsiderate people. The crime they commit is against the earth itself; our basic sustaining world. You are your country's keeper. We are stewards of a land entrusted to us by the one who made it.

Over billions of years, screaming winds and crashing waters formed the sunset escarpment of the Colorado National Monument. Bill Young, Melville Union High School Class of 1964, signed his name to the sculpture.

A tree was born in the time of Joan of Arc. It may have sheltered Running Deer and his young Ute squaw, been observed with favor by Padre Juan de Cordoba, drawn lightning away from Jim Bridger. It does show that Bruce loves Helen.

The wind that sighs gently through the high, lonely cables of the Royal Gorge Bridge can blow a greasy popcorn bag seven miles east.

Regardless, there is beauty to be found. Experience these feelings when you have the chance to go outback. But be sure the same beauty is there for another to experience tomorrow, and for the children who shall inherit the earth.

holcad hearsay



ENGAGED: Linda Ward to Scott Powner, '75; Sue Burgess, AGD, '76 to Jeffery Shrum, Grove City, '75; Sue Morrill, AGD, '75 to Chris Ziesenheim, SN, '75; Peggy Sorg, ZTA, '77 to Chuck Buck, Baldwin Wallace, '75; Linda Morrow, '76 to Robert Reagle, TC, '75.
LAVALIERED: Susan Suomi, ZTA, '77 to Pete Herchenroether, TC, '76.
PINNED: Debbie Grube, AGD, '78 to Dick Chesley, BTP, '76; Yvonne Romah, SK, '77 to Al Mendolia, SN, '76.

Alpha Gamma Delta: Greek Week was a lot of fun and a great success: thanks for the hard work on "Greek Sing and Swing", Sue and Liz! Thanks for participating in the Greek Olympics, girls... we're really proud of that first place! Thanks for a great formal, Tracey... it was so nice to see Barb and Meredith there. Congratulations to Sue Cope- our "best pledge"! Don't forget to take a peek at the Senior Art show... look for Gail's masterpieces. Good luck to Cindi and Kathy in the upcoming play *Cat on a Hot Tin Roof*. Congratulations to Candace and Bruce- what a nice surprise? Congratulations to Cindy Blahnik for being selected to serve on the judicial board. Congratulations to Candee Johnson on being tapped for the education honorary. Congratulations and best wishes to Bruce Haldeman and his new wife and baby girl... (gullible much?) How the "hell" are you, pledges?

Argo: Nice work emergency staff- 153 down 27 to go. See you at the Indy 500, Bob- 15 seconds to spare. Can't wait for the dinner Monday. Look out Mike, here we come. Hope you don't stagger back Charlie. Beware- the purple phantom will strike. How's the nose coming, Bob? Practice hard.

Chi Omega: Congratulations to our newest actives: Cheryl, Robin, Lisa, Cindy, Pam, Sue, Dotty, Carol, Barb, and Cindy; and here's to the three best pledges, Pat, Betsey, and Lisz. Thanks advisors for a great senior picnic. Hope everyone has a nice time at the formal tomorrow.

Holcad: Congratulations to our newest members of SCJ- Pam, Anne, Steve, Melinda, Tim, Susan, Shirley, Tom, Jean, and Laurie. Also to Barb and Laurie for ODK; and Barb, Anne, Melinda, Keith, and Laurie for

Mortar Board. Can't forget Susan, newest president of the KD'S and Keith for being chosen RD of Russell for next year. Mom and Dad would like to announce their newest service- babysitting. After two weeks of on the job training, they feel capable of handling any situation. Gone fishing lately, Martha? And how is your new profession? Bob, are you still missing? Missing what? Wake up Bill, the school year is nearly over. The staff would like to welcome our newest member- TYP0. How about getting done a little early next time Shirley? To New Castle in six minutes- a record?? Well, tadpole, do frogs still give warts? I suppose only your mother knows. Purple-tacky!! Congrats to Kristin and Bob for winning the elections.

Kappa Delta: Congratulations to Suzanne and Judy G., the president and secretary of the new sophomore honorary- we're so proud of you! Also, congrats to Barb, Corky, Missy, Kim F., Lenzo, Babs, and Sue Ellen for becoming members of Kappa Delta Pi, the education honorary. We hope everyone had as much fun during Greek Week and the Greek Sing as we did- sorry we lost the jock award, ladies! Let's get psyched for a great time at the formal!

Sigma Kappa: Congratulations to our new pledge, Dottie; also congrats to Mel for being inducted in to the journalism honorary and Yvonne for making the math honorary. Way to go, Sue and Annie, for winning the Greek Week tennis tournaments. Hey, room 220, nice porch! Hang in there girls, only two weeks to go.

Sigma Nu: Congratulations to our new initiates. Good job Sunday night. Congratulations also to Barry Hackett for getting pinned. Good luck Sharon. Good luck to all our graduating seniors. We're going to miss you guys.

Zeta Tau Alpha: Zeta's- you're a bunch of HAMS! Kathy, thanks for volunteering your creative directing ability! You did a great job of organizing, Amy! Congratu's to the new members of KDP- Peggy, Lanna, Jan. Terry- congrats to Ann. To our "rose among thorns"- Great concert Candy! Rhonda, you're great in the sack (race). Judy, we didn't know you could swim. Congrats to Shirley for making SCJ.



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Baseball team enters playoffs

Netters defeat Behrend

Tuesday the Titan netters defeated the Penn State Behrend team 8-1 at Erie. The tennis team record now stands at 5-3 for the season.

Winners in singles competition were John Wilson, Dick Grance, Augie Schmitthenner, Dave Ekimoff, and Pete Wendell. Wilson paired up with Pete Lefferts to win their doubles match, as did Grance and Wendell, and Schmitthenner and Ekimoff.

The team's final match of the year is tomorrow against the Allegheny Gators. It begins at 1 p.m. and will be at home.

The meeting will mark the end of tennis careers for seniors Ekimoff and Wilson.

Baseball

Boosting its season record to 13-5, the baseball team swept a twinbill over Penn State-Behrend, 3-1 and 4-2, Saturday

behind strong pitching of John Duff and Harry Evanoff.

The pair of wins gave the Titans a berth in the NAIA District 18 playoffs for the second consecutive year.

The team will travel to Freeport High School today for the opening round of the NAIA District playoffs. The Titans, who are seeded third, will take on second-place Point Park College College at 10:30 a.m.

Frostburg State College, which is the first-seeded team, plays Slippery Rock State College in the other first round encounter.

Each team will play two games on Friday in the double elimination round with the championship round slated for Saturday.

During Saturday's game the Cubs jumped out in front, 1-0, in the opener on a walk, stolen base, and single by Russ Garvin. After that Duff was in complete control, and a three-run burst by the Titans in the third frame was all he needed to notch his fifth win in six starts.

The senior right hander struck out nine and allowed only one walk and three singles.

The Titans accounted for their runs on a walk, a single by Bill Everett, a bunt single by Duff, a bunt sacrifice by Paul O'Neil, and a two-run double by Ken Graff. Graff's drive to right center was the only extra base blow in the game.

In the second game the Titans started early when Gerry Gagliano led off with a walk, stole second and third, and scored on Everett's squeeze bunt. The Titans went up, 3-0, in the third inning on a walk to Duff, singles by Everett and O'Neil, and a rundown play on which Everett scored.

The Cubs battled back with a pair of runs in the sixth on doubles by Tom Lawless and Dave Lewis. In the seventh Evanoff ran the bases, but Duff came in and struck out the final Cub batter to preserve the win.

In action Tuesday, the Titans suffered a letdown as they dropped a doubleheader to host California State College, 16-3 and 5-0, while California upped its mark to 24-11.

The Vulcans exploded for 14 runs in the first four innings of the opener to coast to the victory. Dave Loseletter held Westminster to five singles in the nightcap to blank the Titans. Bill Angelo was the winning hurler in the first contest.

Bill Everett, Bob Peterson, Paul O'Neil, and Steve Mills each collected two hits in the afternoon for the Titans. One of O'Neil's safeties was a home run his fifth of the season.



Dick Grance
Singles match winner



Kris Hayes

Holcad Sports Editor

There will be an important meeting this Monday for any women planning to participate in any intercollegiate athletics next year. The meeting is at 10:30 a.m. in Old 77. This includes cheerleaders.

Last Monday, the women's physical education department held their annual Senior Awards Banquet. Those honored included Kathy Albrecht, Alison Boehmer, Tempe Earl, Karen Evans, Anne Fleming, Ann Fuller, Nancy Gannon, Meredith Jordan, Rhonda Krater, Bonnie Malcolm, Diane Morrell, Arlynn Parker, Kathy Rumbaugh, Sue Sholl, Eileen Sparduti, Dottie Stipanovich, Amy Sutcamp, Mary Lynn Tobin, Anne Treleaven, Sue Valicenti, Judy Wiles, Dawn Wiltshire.

In reading the April, 1976 issue of *womenSports*, I came across an interesting bit of news. The headline read "Suspended for lack of suspension." Esther Pena, the top female volleyball player at Texas Agricultural and Industrial College, was recently bounced from the team for refusing to wear a bra during competition. The school's athletic officials claimed that the volleyball player's bralessness interfered with her performance on the court, but Esther, a three-year veteran, former team captain and probably the best female athlete ever to compete at Texas A & I, disagreed.

"I'm not that big," she says, "and I'm very firm."

Bill Van Slyke

Holcad Sports Editor



Every May a certain madness creeps into the midwestern city of Indianapolis. Normal daily routine becomes supercharged with a kind of high energy known as the 500 Festival. The year-long preparation creates a fever pitch during those four weeks in May and climaxes in the actual running of the 500 mile classic.

When you step back and survey the Indy scene the overwhelming value seems to be in its people and personalities. The race fans, officials, media people, owners, and drivers make up what has been called the "greatest spectacle in racing." For without its people the Indy 500 would be just another 500-mile auto race.

One of the speedway's notable figures, a man who had been a part of the Indy scene for over 15 years, will not be there. Norman C. Demler died accidentally last July. He was one of those colorful personalities that gave the 500 its vibrancy. He was not a flashy or particularly noticeable dresser except for his collection of hats, one of which constantly adorned a gray, balding head.

Norm Demler was a member of the small group of car owners who are also sponsors. This bright yellow number 99 Demler Special carried his insignia, a ripe red apple symbolizing the cider mill he owned and operated in North Tonawanda, N.Y. He never had an Indy winner but did post two finishes in the top five places between 1958 and 1964. His highest finish was in 1958 when the Demler Spl. finished second to Jimmy Bryan. In 1961, Jim Hurtubise won a front row starting spot and led the race in the early going before dropping out before the finish. The last finish for the Demler Spl. was when Johnny White took a fourth place in 1964.

With the advent of the more expensive rear engine cars, Norm Demler dropped out of the racing sponsorship. But that does not mean he left Indy. He was there every year at least once for time trials and always for the race.

Norm Demler came alive at Indy. He was a constant fixture in Gasoline Alley and the garage area long after the last Demler Special had been sold to a racing museum. He loved to sit and talk with other owners and drivers who seemed to enjoy him as well.

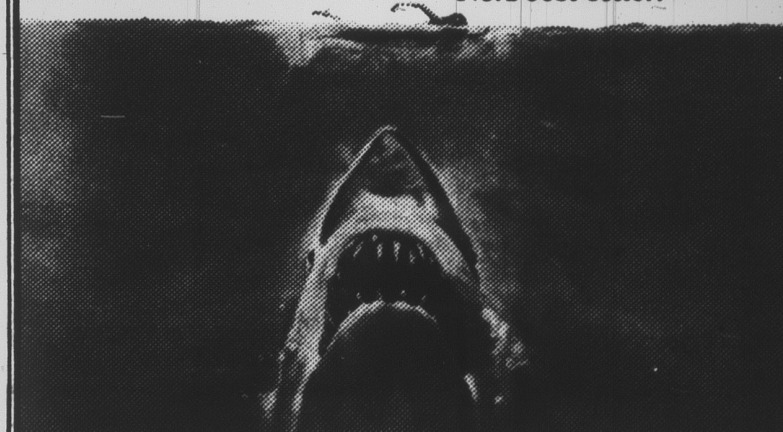
Everybody who was anybody at the speedway knew Norm Demler, at least nearly everybody. During time trials before the 1974 race, he went to the speedway office to pick up his credentials by which he gained access to all parts of the speedway. When the receptionist, obviously new, was unable to locate anything for Norm Demler and was dubious of his credibility, he calmly pointed out a photo of the Demler Special hanging in the office. When informed of the situation the speedway official in charge made hasty amends and Norm got his credentials.

That same year he tried in vain to secure a rental car for a weekend in Indianapolis. There just was not a car to be had. He called the speedway office. In five minutes they called back; his car would be waiting at the airport.

There are those at Indy who will notice Norm Demler's absence and those who will not. The race will go on of course, but it won't be quite the same. There will be other people just as memorable to fill in the Indy scene. And that is what makes the Indy 500 more than just an automobile race.

JAWS

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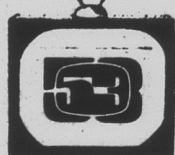
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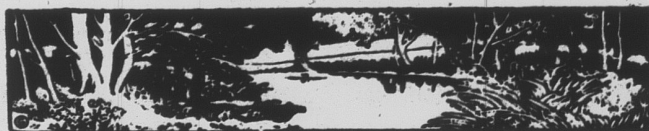


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Rape prevention

Storaska presents controversial program

by Laurie Tranter
Holcad Staff Reporter

Dynamic, yet often comical, Frederick Storaska presented his controversial program "How to Say No to a Rapist- and Survive" to a large, predominantly female audience.

The lecture dealt with several important points about "defusing violence" as the most conceivable and reasonable prevention for rape.

Storaska began lecturing in 1964, when he was a senior at North Carolina State University. Since then he has visited more than 500 colleges and universities, speaking to nearly a million students.

While a student at North Carolina, he witnessed the brutal rape of a young woman by a gang of juvenile boys. The incident sparked his interest and led him on the road to national prominence as a lecturer who advocated doing something about rape before it occurs.

In the program sponsored by several campus organizations, Storaska moved through the audience, relating attempted rapes where women used their heads and were able to effectively "defuse violence."

Believing that dealing with such a controversial subject is difficult, Storaska used humor to attempt to reach his audience and have them retain what he presents. However, many of those attending his lecture found his humor out-of-place, and somewhat tiring, and a few students were completely turned off by his flippancy.

Storaska is aware of this feeling toward his presentation, yet he believes more people are reached than lost. His program is one of "hope," he says. Storaska feels that too many articles and movies have filled women with fear. What is needed is information to give a woman a sense of knowing what to do in a dangerous situation. Be mentally assertive, he said, adding that whatever you do, make sure you have an out if that does not work. Also, be certain your action will not increase the chance of harm to yourself. If it fails- leave yourself an out, as well as the rapist.

According to Storaska, society creates a rapist in the sense that women have traditionally been conditioned to be passive, men to be aggressive.

When a man cannot cope with the expectation of being the initiator in a normal situation, he will initiate an abnormal situation- rape.

The rapist usually has an intense inferiority complex, and will place a woman on a pedestal, trying to cut her down. Otherwise, he may simply be emotionally disturbed, unable to relate normally with people.

Above all, Storaska said, treat the rapist as a human being. He added that many women who followed this advice were successful in preventing their own rape.

Where are rapes most likely to occur? According to Storaska, at home, in a shopping center parking lot, on a campus, or in a hitchhiking situation. He was particularly adamant in stressing the dangers of hitchhiking, even if one is accompanied by a friend.

If confronted by a rapist, what should one do? Storaska suggests using your head and trying to buy time. Tear gas, hat pins and other small objects of self-defense are usually carried in one's purse, which is normally dropped when a woman is attacked. If thrown to the ground, Storaska advocates not struggling, in case your attacker has a weapon or might begin beating you. He reports that women have successfully warded off attackers by claiming to be pregnant, to be dying of cancer, or even by throwing up.

Two active alternatives recommended were to gently place your hands on his face, simulating a loving gesture, then pressing as hard as possible on his eyes with your thumbs; or to gently and slowly reach for the groin area, then squeeze the testicles as hard as possible.

A knee in the groin rarely works, and Storaska claims that imprisoned rapists with whom he has talked will verify that statement. They also testify to the benefit of treating a rapist as a human being.

Storaska stressed that society's ideas must change. Rape must be understood as a physical, sexual, mental, and emotional crime, not merely as a sexual assault. No one asks to be raped, and people who do not believe this are incapable of assisting the rape victim.

Presidential scholarships

Applicants receive full-tuition grants

Each year Presidential Scholarships are awarded to ten incoming freshmen. These four year, full-tuition paid scholarships are based on academic and personal credentials.

According to Edwin G. Tobin, director of admissions, applicants for the scholarship must first file the general application for admission, then a specific Presidential Scholarship application. This application consists of four questions concerning educational experiences, previous employment, community, and co-curricular activities, as well as personal reasons for wanting to attend here.

This year, 88 scholarship applications were processed by a 15 member committee comprised of admissions and student aid personnel. From these 88

applications, 20 students were interviewed by four committees, consisting of faculty, administration, former presidential scholars, as well as other students. Finally, ten of these students were chosen as recipients of the Presidential Scholarship. This year, five women and five men received awards. According to Tobin, recipients are not usually divided equally among men and women.

The presidential scholars for next year are Scott D. Brown of Pompton Plains, N.J. (Pre-Med), Lois M. Clark of Slippery Rock, (Music Education), Pamela L. Davis of Bloomsburg, (English), Paul D. Erickson of Totowa, N.J. (Music Education), Lois E. Ford of Corsica (Speech/Drama), Julie E. Myers of Westminster, Md. (Church Music), Mark J. Nystrom of East Hartford, Conn. (Speech/Drama), Wayne C. Peel of Stow, Ohio (Bus. Admin.), Scott R.

Shepherd of Lambertville, N.J. (Pol. Science), and Linda A. Vickerman of Pittsburgh (Biology).

Also, Donald W. Rumbaugh, of Greensburg, a presidential scholarship winner from 1975, was held over in order that he might complete an American Field Student's (AFS) program in Ghana. He will begin his freshman year here next September.

College briefs

Vespers features choral service

The 150-voice choir will present its annual spring choral vesper service at 7 p.m. Sunday in Orr.

Directed by Dr. Clarence Martin, chairman of music, the choir will present selections from Mendelssohn's "Hymn of Praise" and the contemporary work by Norman Dello Joio, "Psalm of David."

James McKeel, senior music major and Deborah Heuer, senior history major will be featured soloists during the service.

Andrea McCaw, senior religion major, will speak on the theme "Beginning" at chapel Wednesday.

Friday's chapel will be led by Robert Crall, senior English major, who will direct his attention to the topic, "Liberation, Integration and Salvation" or "Legalisms of Logos."

Choir presents tour selections

The concert choir will be presenting numerous selections from their spring tour this Tuesday at 4:30 p.m. in Orr. Numbers included are Gershwin's opera, "Porgy and Bess," and well known excerpts from such Broadway musicals as *West Side Story*, *My Fair Lady*, *Bye Bye Birdie*, and *Annie Get Your Gun*.

Soloists include Kristin Burkhart, Bill McGrane, Debbie Crow, Claudia Herr, Richard Bower, James Merck and Eric Bower.

Former quarterback returns to coach

Jack Bestwick, former Westminster quarterback and presently head football coach at Fairview High School, has joined the staff of the Titan Football Camp, which will be held from June 13-18.

Bestwick, who quarterbacked from 1957-59, was selected to several all-district and all-state teams as well as gaining honorable mention all-American honors in 1959. In 1958, he was chosen the district's player of the year.

Coach Bestwick was named grid coach at Fairview in 1972 after serving as an assistant coach at Shaler Area and Kittanning High Schools since 1961. During a four-year tenure, his Fairview teams have compiled a 31-5 record, including 27 straight victories and three consecutive Erie County championships.

Reid selected for position

Dr. Isaac E. Reid, associate professor of music, has been named governor of the Eastern Region of the National Association of Teachers of Singing.

The Eastern Region of NATS encompasses the five-state area of New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware, and West Virginia. NATS has about 2,700 members and is devoted to the improvement of singing and the teaching of singing.

As regional governor Dr. Reid sits with the national governing board of NATS and supervises the work of the five state governors. He also will serve in an executive capacity at the Eastern Regional Workshop, one of three sponsored nationwide by the national organization, at Glassboro State College in New Jersey July 11-16.

Forsyth schedules organ recital

David Forsyth, music major, will give his senior organ recital at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday in Orr Auditorium.

For his program Forsyth has chosen "O Lamm Gottes" by Bach, selections from the Second Organ Book by Marchand, "Totentanz" by Gerhard Krapf, "Fantasie Chorale" by Whitlock, and "Variations on a Noel" by Dupre.



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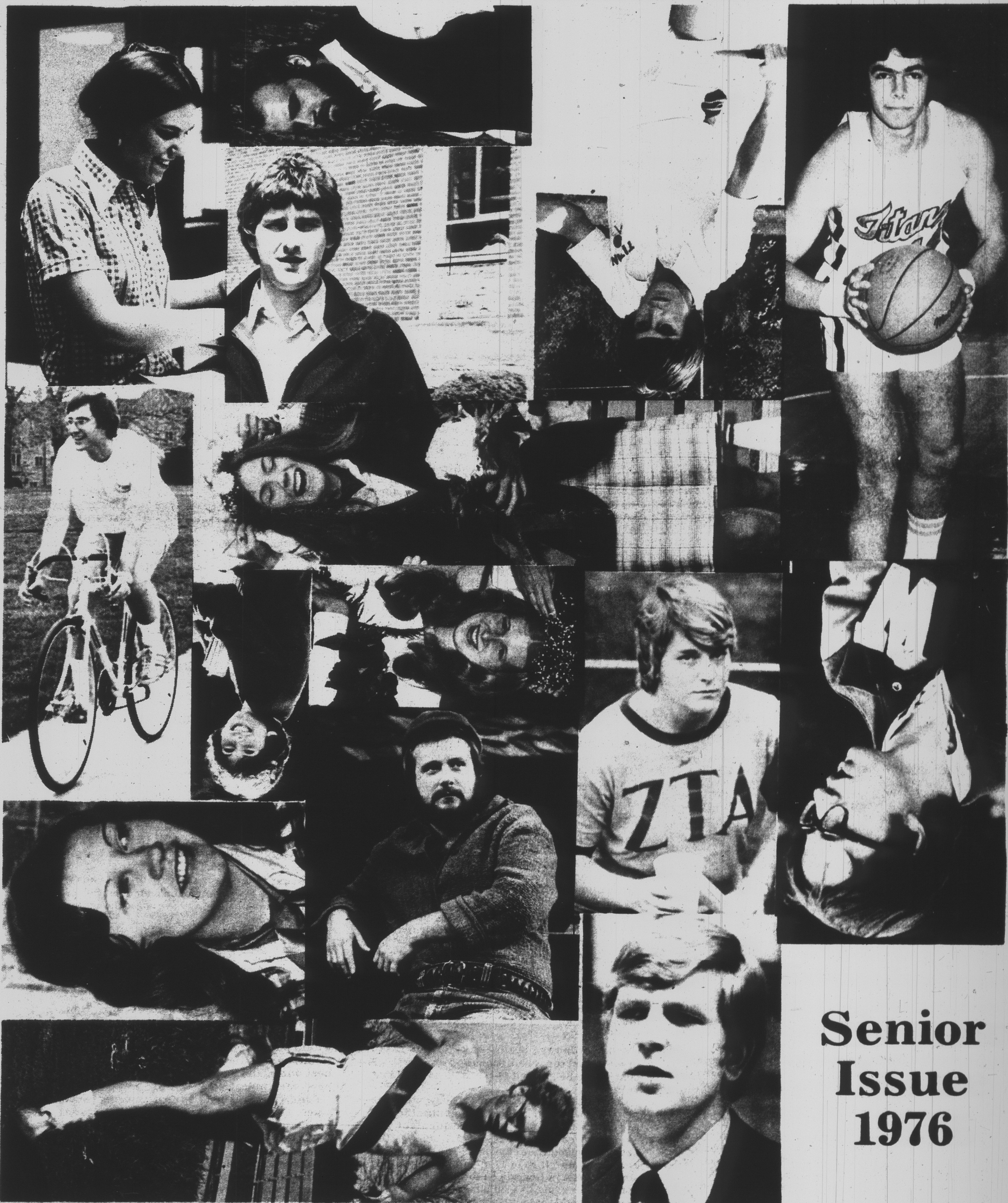
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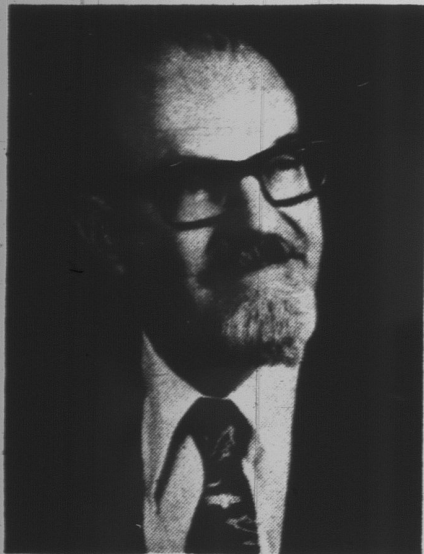
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WESTMINSTER HOLCAD

Volume 90, Number 23 Friday, May 21, 1976
New Wilmington, Pa. 16142



Senior Issue 1976



Dr. William N. Jamison
Commencement Speaker



Rev. Mark H. Landfried
Baccalaureate Speaker

Jamison, Landfried Former students return, give graduation speeches

Old Main's south terrace will be the site of the 122nd annual commencement exercises, whereupon 320 bachelor's degrees and 125 master's degree candidates will be awarded their diplomas.

The graduation is scheduled for 2:30 p.m., Sunday, May 30. Speaker for the occasion will be Dr. Wallace N. Jamison, academic vice president and dean of Illinois College in Jacksonville, Illinois.

A Baccalaureate service will be held at 10:30 a.m. that day with the Rev. Mark H. Landfried, stewardship consultant for the Synod of the Trinity United Presbyterian Church, as the speaker.

Both guest speakers are graduates of Westminster, and both will receive honorary doctorates at the commencement. Dr. Jamison will receive an honorary doctorate of humane letters, and Rev. Landfried will receive the honorary doctorate of divinity.

Dr. Jamison was associate professor, chairman of the history department, and dean of chapel at Westminster from 1951 through 1956. He left Westminster to become dean and professor of theology and church history at New Brunswick (N.J.) Theological Seminary and in 1963 became president of the seminary. During that time Dr. Jamison also taught at Rutgers University. He joined the Illinois College faculty in 1970.

Rev. Landfried was organizing pastor of the Chippewa United Presbyterian Church in Beaver Falls, where he served from 1957 through 1966. He was made stewardship consultant for the Synod of Pennsylvania in 1966 with responsibilities in the areas of stewardship development and mission interpretation. He was related to the Council on Church Support of the United Presbyterian Church as field secretary. In 1972 he was called to serve the Synod of Pennsylvania-West Virginia, which is now the Synod of Trinity.

Code of Conduct

Faculty approve revision

Rule number ten, to be added to the Student Code of Conduct, has been temporarily halted in its progress by the Student Association Senate.

A resolution was passed calling for this controversial addition to go back to the Student Life Committee for reevaluation of its intent and wording.

Originally proposed by Dean of Students Thomas Carver, the tenth provision of the code was modified by the Student Life Committee and subsequently passed by the faculty on May 11. It was discussed yesterday by the Joint Board of Student Affairs and would next be brought to the Board of Trustees.

The proposed rule ten reads, "Failure to cooperate with College staff and personnel including residence hall staff acting in performance of their duties in reference to the Student Code of Conduct." The consensus of the Senate was that the proposal is ambiguous and uncalled for. The resolution passed and presented to the Joint Board stated, "Be it resolved that it is the sense of the Senate that rule ten of the Student Code of Conduct is an unwarranted extension of the College's authority over students."

Student Association President John Jordan said that the rule will now go back to the Student Life Committee for reevaluation and, if necessary, modification. Following any change in the proposed rule, it will return to the faculty to be approved again.

Dr. Dale Hess, Political Science Department, was disappointed at the apparent light way with which the faculty regarded the rule when it was given by the Student Life Committee. He feels that it is definitely ambiguous in nature and would necessitate reliance solely upon the good judgment of the Dean of Students and the

Judicial Board to properly administrate the policy, rather than having the intent clear in the wording itself.

Dean Carver said the reason for his proposal originally was to give the campus security guards additional power when a student violating an area of the code refused to reveal his name or gave a false one.

Previous to this, there was no recourse available to charge the violators. The only way was to apply the "dishonesty" portion of the first rule of the code, which refers primarily to forgery and false information.

Dr. Nancy Mandlove, chairperson of the Student Life Committee, feels that "if they didn't have this, they'd use other means to

accomplish the same thing." However, she does feel that the wording could be improved to promote a better understanding of what is meant in the rule.

Dean Carver stressed that the rule would be applicable only to the person(s) violating the Code of Conduct and would in no way effect bystanders, roommates, or anyone else not connected with the violation. Dr. Hess has confidence in the integrity of Carver to administrate the policy as it was intended, but the next Dean of Students may not have an equal understanding of its intent.

Jordan also feels that the wording should be refined to expressly state that the rule will apply only to those violating the code.

Marshall relates story behind article on attack

Requesting a correction on "Marshall attacks, hurts Graduate Intern Gould", Holcad, May 7, sophomore Mike Marshall relates the transpiring of events as he saw them.

The article appearing in that issue states that "Marshall became violent" after Graduate Intern Stephen M. Gould confiscated his mug from another student. It goes on to report that Gould ran out of Eichenauer lobby towards Russell parking lot, but was caught and thrown to the ground by Marshall.

According to the accused, he came downstairs that evening and saw Gould leaving the dormitory with his mug. After questioning his roommate, who was standing at the desk, Marshall followed Gould, called to him, and asked him why he had his mug.

"With that, Gould froze and then made a sudden move. Marshall, startled, stated that he 'grabbed him to see what kind of advance he was making on me.' As the intern tried to pull away, Marshall realized what he was doing and let him go.

Gould got up and made his way back to the dorm while Marshall, still flustered, questioned John Vlasic, Gould's companion, about the mug.

Later that evening, Marshall contends that he "tried to talk to Gould," but that he refused to go outside. Marshall then grabbed his arm as if to lead him. Finally, Gould, Vlasic, and Marshall went to the south corridor.

As reported in the article, "Marshall tried to drag Gould outside by the wrist insisting he had something to discuss with him."

Remember when . . .

Recapping events of the 1975-1976 school year

by Dave Leasko
Holcad Staff Reporter

REMEMBER WHEN . . .

the summer came to an abrupt end and the 1975-76 school year began? It seems like just yesterday . . . yet it seems like so long ago . . . that 1550 undergraduates entered Westminster to embark on another school year. However, it was not just another school year for 790 women and 760 men. For 313 seniors, 333 juniors, 369 sophomores, and 458 freshmen it was a special year filled with memories of the way we were.

the new visitation policy was approved by the students, 1062 to 28? Previously, the visitation hours had been 7 p.m. to midnight on Friday, 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. and 7 p.m. to midnight on Saturday, and 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. on Sunday.

the new switch board was installed to allow intercampus communication without the cost of a dime? Now you can call your honey without being a big spender.

three typewriters were installed on the second floor of McGill Library? Students can no longer use the excuse of not having an available typewriter when their papers are overdue.

the Celebrity Series stirred much controversy due to the new system of reserved seating? The first three events of the season were "1776", Emlyn Williams as Charles Dickens, and the Royal Shakespeare Company.

you missed your first class?

over 5000 people gathered on campus? That was when students, parents, friends, and alumni united on October 25 for the 121st Homecoming. The Titan football team chalked up its 24th consecutive homecoming win by defeating Frostburg 55-0.

the Homecoming Queen Melinda Claire, Sigma Kappa, was crowned by the former Queen Kristen (Troger) Barr.

the Holcad feared a possible shutdown? No such luck!

a 6-1-1 record closed the Titan football season? Indiana University of Pa. defeated us and Ohio Northern tied us. Westminster placed eighth in the Division II of the NAIA.

the Speech and Drama department presented "Fiddler on the Roof" November 12 through 15? Kevin Cione portrayed Tevye and Ellen Kawana played Golde.

the basketball team first played in the expanded gymnasium? They won their first six games.

the pet rock fad existed?

we were informed of our tuition increasing \$156 and our room and board increasing \$100? This brought the total from \$3374 to \$3630. It serves as an incentive not to go beyond the four-year plan. It also infringes on being able to buy pet rocks.

John Jordan ran against Mike Sawruk in the presidential senate elections and won by 68 per cent of the 64 percent of the student body that voted?

the Mock Democratic National Convention was held? James Kmec was the presiding officer of the convention and vice president of the executive committee. Michael Rich was the executive committee chairman. The convention, held from March 15 to 17, nominated Governor Jimmy Carter of Georgia on the sixth ballot. His nomination came at 4:30 a.m. after more than nine hours of debate, speeches, demonstrations,

and balloting.

music, dance, lectures, and films- just to mention a few things- composed the sixth annual Black Emphasis Week? Occurring April 21 through 26, the theme was "All Walks of Black".

the first signs of spring began to appear?

"coffeehouses" were a new attraction in the TUB? Large crowds gathered to hear fellow students informally perform their own type of music.

a sour note was struck in the music department? It was due to the poor condition of the pianos. Music students have urged the matter be corrected.

it snowed as late as May 19?

Parent's Day and May Day had over 550 visitors on the campus . . . it drizzled all day. Mary Cressor was crowned queen.

Frederic Storasta, the executive director of the National Organization for Prevention of Rape and Assault, gave his famous lecture, "How to Say No to a Rapist and Survive?"

Hillside had approximately 13 fire drills within a five month period? To me, that seems ironic since my room in Hillside did not have any heat during the month of January. a fire would have been welcomed.

Policy Day was held so that students could voice their opinions on college rules and regulation? Charlie Cook, Mickey Shaffo, Bob Ives, and Dean Lorraine Sibbet were the contributors.

Saga held a picnic near the amphitheater? The food was transported from the cafeteria to the picnic area by two weary Saga workers in a white truck!

Senators rebuke rule ten, recommend SRH extension

Senate voted Wednesday to submit a recommendation to the Dean of Students office favoring self-regulated hours for all freshmen and sophomores. Presently the classes are only permitted SRH if given parental consent.

In another decision regarding student rights, senate voted to form an ad-hoc committee in the fall to investigate rule ten of the Student Code of Conduct with the intent of "having it removed."

This rule, recently passed by the Student Life Committee and approved by the faculty states that it is unlawful for a student to fail to cooperate with college staff and personnel when the latter are enforcing college policy. This rule is seen by senators as too broad and vague a principle, and it is feared that the rule may be easily misinterpreted.

In the written rebuttal, the senate called rule ten "an unwarranted extension of the college's control over the student body."

Dan Fogelberg was selected as the Union Board's choice for a fall concert through the results compiled from the Holcad student

survey. The senate gave Union Board chairman Joe Taylor permission to go ahead with scheduling the concert, using his judgment in the selection of a weekend.

After some discussion, Student Association senators gave support to Union Board's request to bring certain X-rated movies to campus next year. The request was made as a result of students' wishes.

Mickey Shaffo, former Student Association president presented John Jordan with the "Senator of the Year Award."

Faculty advisor nominations were discussed and selected. Next year's advisors will continue to be Dr. Dale Hess, assistant professor in political science and Dr. W. Thomas Nichols, chairman of political science department.

Senate passed a motion calling for mandatory student audit next year.

As eight senators had been recently excused from senate due to poor attendance, eight new senators were present to fill the vacant seats for the final meeting of the school year.

Group surveys proposal for new identification card

Robert O. Seidewitz, college business manager, and Laurie Tranter and John Jordan, student life committee members, are in the final planning stages of revealing the needs for a good identification card system to replace the present one.

Final approval has not been established; however, it is hoped that the system would be ready for use next fall.

The group has surveyed the campus community for possible uses of a student ID card, and has looked into several companies in an effort to buy one with the most benefits for the college's needs. The system used would be an on-campus arrangement so that immediate replacement would be available.

Planning of a new card is based on convenience for students; a better means of identification at many places, more often; and positive checking, which is a

better control of cost whenever services are rendered.

"The present card is ineffective," Ms. Tranter points out. "It is infrequently asked to be seen, although there are a number of uses for which a card could function."

The card would be durable plastic; have a current photograph; and would be compatible for use as general student identification at the library and the cafeteria. In this way, it would be necessary for students to carry just one card and not three as they must do now.

"I hope this spurs people to check ID cards more," says Seidewitz, "... in the end it is to no one's but the students' benefit."



Members of Holcad's editorial board for 1976-77 get together for a staff photo. They are, from left, Laurie Shufelt, John Jordan, Cindy Thomas,

Martha von Hillebrandt, William J. Van Slyke, and Kristin Hayes. Doug Price is absent from the picture.

Applications, interviews evaluated Roberson selects editorial board

Editorial positions for next year's Holcad were announced Tuesday by editor-in-chief Robert M. Roberson. A total of seventeen applications were received to fill the job openings.

The post of managing editor was filled by freshman Martha von Hillebrandt. Her job includes assigning articles and reading them for content when reporters return them. Miss von Hillebrandt's past experience in paper work includes the position of editor on her high school paper, production manager on the Holcad, and work on here high school literary magazine and the Argo.

Cynthia Thomas will continue her work as production manager. In her application, she cited her most significant qualification as knowledge of the newspaper's recently acquired typesetter. The freshman speech/political science major will supervise typesetting and proofreading copy before it is passed on to layout staff.

Miss Thomas has worked on a variety of other publications in the past, including her high school paper and yearbook, Argo, and Our Link, her school district newsletter.

Current sports editor Kristin Hayes will be responsible for finding grammar and spelling errors next fall. She will be filling the recently created position of copy editor.

The sophomore English major is a past member of the Holcad copy staff. She also served on the

reporting and business staffs of her high school paper.


Senior political science major William J. Van Slyke has taken the job of putting some "teeth" into the editorials by filling the position of editorial editor. His past work on the paper includes that of sports editor, the Irritant Observer, as well as on his high school paper and yearbook, and on the Argo.

With ten months of experience with professional papers in his hometown area behind him, Douglas Price is the newly appointed sports editor. Price, freshman English major, plans to make journalism his career. He worked as a sports writer on this year's staff.

John Jordan, junior business administration major, will be working as business manager in the fall. Jordan's responsibilities will include taking care of the financial matters of the paper. He previously worked as a typesetter for the Holcad.

Freshman Laurie Shufelt brings her artistic talents with her to fill the position of art editor. She has done work in this field before on both her high school newspaper and yearbook.

In discussing applications and the selection of the new board, Roberson commented that he was "very pleased by the student body's response concerning application." He feels that those chosen were the "best qualified for the jobs and hopes that all editors will work together to produce a quality paper."

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Program changes participants' lives

by Stephen Bowlby
Holcad Advertising Manager

For 60 hours and \$250 you can have your life changed whether you like it or not.

That's a hefty claim since most of us have been trying to do it for the past 20 years or so. Werner Erhard has a number of people backing up the claims made for Erhard Seminars Training (est), including Yoko Ono, Richard Roundtree ("Shaft"), John Denver, and 1960's political radical Jerry Rubin, plus 75,000 other est "graduates."

Est forcibly challenges your belief systems and lifestyle during two concurrent weekend sessions. In the sessions, you agree not to smoke, talk, eat or take notes, nor leave the room at any time except at stated intervals for bathroom breaks, (two per 16 hour day). Also during the nine-day period of the training, you will not drink alcohol, take narcotics, or prescription drugs unless required under doctor's orders. These are not rules— they're "agreements" on paper signed by trainees.

The object of the training is "getting it." But you only know "it" when you've "got it," so it's difficult to talk about outside of an est experience. Erhard says officially, "The purpose of the training is to transform your ability to experience living so that the situations you have been trying to change or have just been putting up with, clear up in the process of life itself."

In the process of this restructuring, the common terms used to describe the trainees, apart from their first names on the tags they wear, are "turkeys" and "assholes." Something employing terms so flippant can hardly seem more than a folly, but don't be fooled. Est is a moneymaking business, using techniques of indoctrination and conditioning well respected by psychologists.

The chairman of est's board is Philip Lee, M.D., Chancellor of the University of California Medical School from 1969 to 1972, and currently a professor of social medicine and health policy there. In addition, he sits on the boards of the Carnegie Corporation and Mayo Foundation. Est's president, Don Cox taught at Harvard Business School, and he left the position of General Manager of Coca Cola Bottling Company of California, took a cut in salary, and joined Werner.

Est has been endorsed by prominent lawyers, doctors, and psychologists, and it has trained schoolchildren in California under a federal grant.

Sessions average about 250 people, representing quite a cross-section of America. "An enormous amount of what makes us human," Erhard says,

"comes out of our fear of being conned. Until you know that you can't be conned, your life is run by the fear of being conned... the instant (someone) takes a position he is vulnerable... The man who has no position is invulnerable... In order to reveal people to themselves, you need them to take a position... And essentially the position that you can almost predict people are going to have is 'You're not pulling any wool over my eyes! No! No! You're not going to get me!' We call that the 'unwillingness to get rid of it.' Everybody takes that position. That's why the training works with everybody eventually."

Erhard wants to shake people from deadening positions by understanding the mind's machinery. Est is self-realization, getting in touch with your feelings directly by doing and disposing of overanalytical intellectual processes and therapies.

The trainer continues harassing the trainees verbally, but also uses several mind and body relaxant techniques and exercises, some drawn apparently from Gestalt theory. The fourth day is when you "get it"— the "experience," and it all snaps into place. You are responsible for your life— you get the blame and the credit. The space you occupy is perfect for you and to oppose it is plain stupidity.

That's not all of "it," but the experience, while having a common ground, is largely individual. You make yourself miserable by your own misconceptions and faulty identifications. You get a new picture of yourself in the universe.

According to one professor, est is not brainwashing or hypnosis. It releases you from your cultural trance; the systematic self-delusion that most of are victims of.

Est is a source of fulfillment to thousands of reputable people. If this writing seems ambiguous, its only defense is its brevity. The explanation of Erhard Seminars Training requires a complex discussion to arrive at a simple conclusion. But that is the price we must pay to remain walled-up intellects in bloated packages dubbed "superior." The conclusion is this: est is nothing to be ignored; it has value. But it is not to be jumped into without a realization of what it requires of you and what it proposes to give you... for a fee.

Est is not just another cult you join; it is a mental reorganization that requires careful forethought and evaluation. Look for answers, but don't expect them to be what you looked for. Count on your own experience and needs, and evaluate the process on those grounds.

Committee plans events to mark 125 anniversary

Programs revolving about the observation of the 125th anniversary of the founding of the college are being worked out for 1977 by a steering committee which includes faculty, administration, students, and an old-time resident.

The group was formed several months ago at the suggestion of President Earland I. Carlson. It is chaired by Mr. and Mrs. Irving Mansell.

The goal of the committee is to unite various student actions of the campus— greeks, independents, and campus organizations, as well as the academic departments— science, history, and music in particular. For that reason, a well-rounded group of people were selected for membership.

Among the proposals made and passed is the suggestion to contact outstanding alumni to participate individually in special programs. Celebrations are also planned for Founder's Day, January 21, and on or around the anniversary of the first day of class, April 19, 1977.

W. Paul Gamble, college historian and assistant professor of English, is updating his book on the history of the college in observance of the anniversary. *Westminster's First Century* was published in 1952 in honor of the centennial celebrations.

The use of a new logo on official college publications for the year of 1977 has also been proposed. It is being designed to recognize the academic heritage of the college.

Alumni relations director Buzz Ridl, also a member of the committee, sees the anniversary as a "significant highlight in college history, although not as important as the centennial and sesquicentennial."

The group does not intend to "drag out nostalgia," added executive secretary Mary Beth McLaughry, a fifth generation Westminsterite herself. On the contrary, while the events do recognize the importance of the past, they have been planned in "anticipation of the future. That is the idea behind inviting successful alumni who are involved in interesting fields, to talk at special event," she concluded.

Letters from student members of the committee, Debra Drecnik and Eric Hardy, have been sent out soliciting participation in the events by all interested campus organizations.

Seniors make donations to sponsor improvements

Successfully contributing \$7222 to the "Partnership Fund", this year's graduating seniors have taken up an idea suggested by a previous class.

The idea involves the senior class donating individually and collectively in a cooperative effort. Corky Converse, senior

psychology major, and Tom DuFore, senior English major, are the chairmen of the student committee that includes approximately 50 students.

Held in an interest bearing account until 1981, this year's donations will then be withdrawn and presented to the college. The specific purpose of the contributions will be determined by ballot prior to the class' fifth reunion.

Suggestions for the use of this fund in five years have been making improvements around the lake, updating the computer center, capital improvements in residence halls, or a scholarship fund for incoming freshman.

Seniors who would like to see their pledge put to use in some area other than the generally decided purpose can specify on the pledge sheet how to use the gift.

Dick Cochrane, director of deferred giving, commented that he has "never heard of a senior class in or out of college doing this kind of thing."

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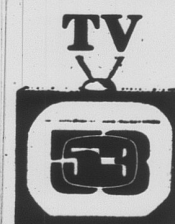
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Administrator, faculty retire leave for various reasons

by Tim Cuff
Holcad Staff Reporter

At the conclusion of the school year, the college will be without the services of eight professors and an administrator. Three of the vacancies-to-be are by retirement, the six others are due to persons leaving for various reasons.

The retirees are Paul E. Brown, Dr. John A. Griffiths, and Dr. Harry C. Pry.

Brown, who has been in the math department since 1947, has achieved the level of associate professor. Two professors from the education department are retiring. They are Dr. Griffiths and Dr. Pry, who have been at the college for three and 15 years respectively. Both are associate professors.

Two of the five professors who will not be here next year, for reasons other than retirement, have already left. Roger C. Campbell, assistant professor of physical education, who left after this year's first semester took a head coaching job at Earlham College in Richmond, Indiana. Associate professor of sociology Dr. Maynard S. Seider, who has been a member of the faculty since 1974, left after January term and journeyed to Boston.

The three others, who will definitely leave after this term, are Dr. Eloise A. Snively, Dr. Ronald R. Rossi, and Dr. James J. Badal.

Dr. Snively, associate professor of education, has been here since 1973. When Dr. Snively was asked about her future plans, she stated they were "indefinite" and that she was "not ready to make any announcement" of her intentions for next year.

Dr. Rossi, associate professor of psychology, arrived in 1971. He is leaving Westminster to go to Vermont. He is not sure what he'll be doing next year although he is looking for a teaching position. Dr. Badal is also not sure what he'll be engaged in next year. He has been an instructor in the English department since 1969.

Assistant director of admissions W. David Fox, is leaving the college. Fox has worked for his alma mater since 1973.

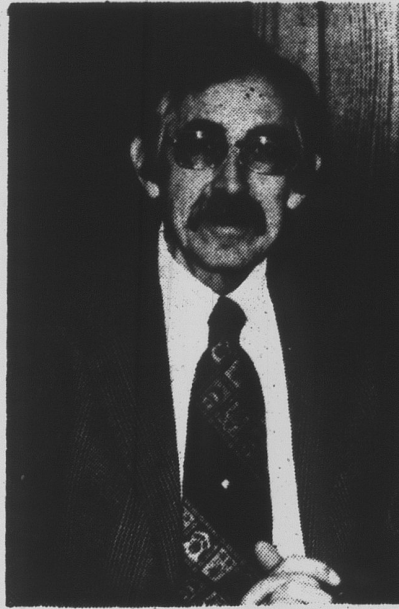
At least four faculty members will be taking sabbaticals next year, one in the fall and three in the spring.

Mrs. Irene Walters of the physical education department will be studying learning disabilities as they concern motor skills.

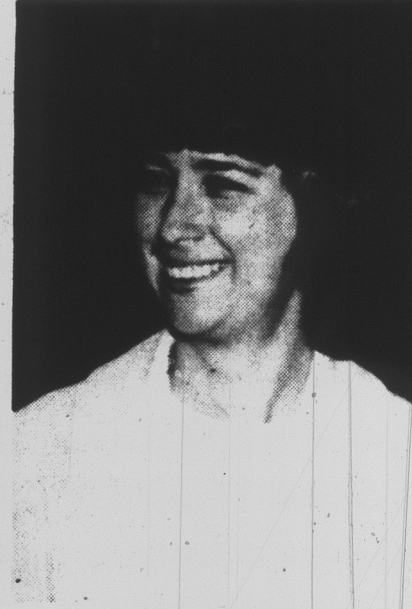
Both Dr. Roger T. Wolcott and Dr. Isaac E. Reid will be in London during their spring sabbaticals. Dr. Wolcott, chairman of sociology, will be in a position somewhat like that of an "academic visitor" at the School of Oriental and African Studies at the University of London.

Dr. Reid, associate professor of music, will spend eight months in London from January through August. He has arranged to observe the rehearsals of several of the London opera companies, as well as taking private voice lessons.

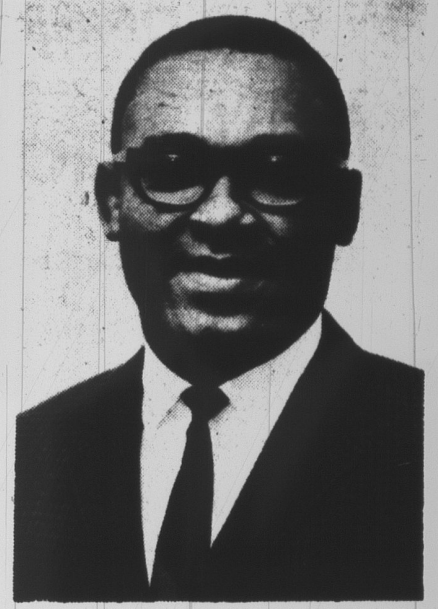
Another faculty member who will take a sabbatical in the spring is Judson C. McConnell, dean of the chapel. Dean McConnell will travel to the University of California at Berkeley to complete the residency required for his doctorate.



W. Paul Gamble
Alumni Award Recipient



Ila Jeanne Sensenich
Alumni Award Recipient



William J. White
Alumni Award Recipient

Class reunions held

Outstanding alumni receive recognition

Three distinguished alumni will be presented citations from the Alumni Association at their annual luncheon next Saturday.

Recipients are W. Paul Gamble, 1932 graduate and associate professor of English; Ila Jeanne Sensenich, United States federal magistrate and 1961 graduate; and William J. White, 1957 graduate superintendent of transportation, labor, and raw materials for Sharon Steel Corporation.

Gamble has been a member of the college staff since 1946. He began as a part-time speech and radio instructor and then became executive secretary of the alumni in 1949. He served in that capacity until becoming executive assistant to the president in 1960.

Since 1965 he has been a member of the English faculty. He also is the college historian and

author of Westminster's *First Century*, published in 1952. For 15 years he served as editor of the *Blue and White*, alumni magazine.

Gamble holds master's degrees from both the University of Pittsburgh and Westminster. He has written a number of articles, radio and dramatic scripts, and short stories.

Miss Sensenich, magistrate for the Western District of Pennsylvania, is one of six women in the nation who are full-time United States magistrates.

A 1964 graduate of Dickinson School of Law, Miss Sensenich is the first woman to serve on its board in the 140-year history of the institution.

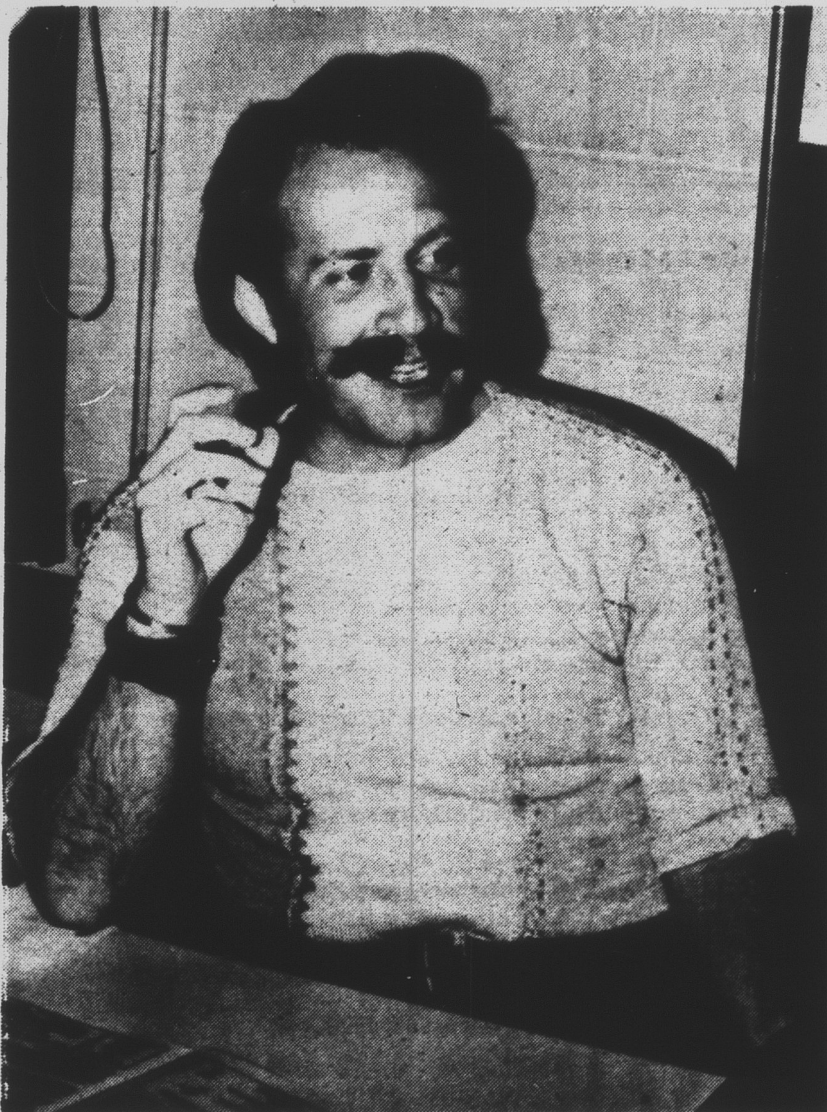
Before assuming her current position as federal magistrate, she was a trial lawyer in Westmoreland County and active in the young lawyers section of the

Pennsylvania Bar Association. In 1974 Miss Sensenich was part of the country's group chosen to study the British judicial system.

Since his graduation in 1957, White, has held numerous operating management positions with Sharon Steel.

Active in community affairs, White is a member of the Junior Chamber of Commerce and has served as a director. He is currently a director of the West Middlesex Kiwanis Club and a member of the advisory board of McDowell National Bank, Sharon. White also served a three-year term as a member of the college's Alumni Council and was president of the Alumni Association in 1973. He is a member of the Shenango Valley Urban League and the United Way, serving on the board of directors for both organizations.

Badal reflects upon teaching career



James J. Badal
Outgoing Professor

I'm not really sure why I have been asked to write this; but I get the impression most people think I'll use the opportunity for some kind of violent display of bitterness and rage. Well, sorry gang! Some things just aren't for mass consumption, though my friends know how I feel - and if I've learned nothing else this past year, I've learned who my friends are.

One thing which always manages to amaze me is how difficult teaching is. Of course, it is a lot of fun and I love it; but it is hard. The subject may be the same, but every class is different - a new mountain to climb. How to strike a balance between what you would ideally like a class to know and the things which are really important. An English major is one thing; but how do you make Homer meaningful and enjoyable to a business or a science major? Sometimes you're pleading with students to buy a product. Sometimes you're shoving information down a group of throats like an academic mother bird. And all the time you try to remember that most students aren't going to love the things you are talking about as much as you do; so you can't be offended if the response is less than you would like.

I think the class I've been happiest with was the film course this past January. Things really started to happen there; and maybe for the first time I felt a class and I were coming close to what education should be all about. Sometime after registration, I decided the only way 161 people were ever going to get a chance to express themselves was to break the class up into discussion groups. I picked about a dozen discussion leaders; and after each film we would get together and toss around our own ideas and feelings. What a tremendous group of people that was. They worked - and hard! There was a lot of learning going on in those talks; and we were excited by the things we were learning and the experience of sharing our feelings. Some of those meetings were pretty long and in some pretty weird places; but they were great. There were times I was so pleased with the things that were coming out of our talks that I wanted to hug each one of them. By

the end of the term we were very close. I only wish every student in the class, all 161 of them, could have had that experience.

I think there were a lot of good things which came out of that class - things which I thought were important. I wasn't all that concerned with facts. Anybody can learn a few facts with a little effort; and almost anybody can teach them. So what if not everyone remembers *The Seventh Seal* was made in 1956 and that it is Bergman's most famous film! There were people in the class who were really moved by the film, and, through discussions in their groups and in class, came to understand their feelings better and to see why Bergman is considered one of the great artists of our time. There were those who had difficulty coming to terms with Dreyer's *Passion of Joan of Arc*; but they learned that even bewilderment is a legitimate response. There were a lot of things I was very happy about: the girl who couldn't get over how beautiful Cocteau's *Beauty and the Beast* is, or the girl who was hit so deeply by *The Seventh Seal* that she couldn't find the words to express those feelings. These are the people who really discovered something valuable that will outlive the course itself.

A number of people have asked what I will be doing next year. I wish I knew. I have about 60 applications out to colleges and universities which have indicated they have openings to fill. As of now, nothing has materialized. I've spent a lot of time, money, and work preparing for a profession I really love; but under the circumstances I suppose I had better think really seriously about leaving it. Enough said!

James J. Badal

James Badal

IN OUR OPINION

Affirmative action taken

We commend the Student Senate for their insight and decisive action in passing the resolution calling for the reevaluation of rule ten. It is not often that we see the senate censure an action already approved by a Standing Committee and the entire faculty. It is late in the year to start thinking, but it is hoped that the senate will continue to look after the best interests of the student body.

As far as rule ten itself, we agree that it is "an unwarranted extension" of authority. Depending on its interpretation as it is written it could be used to deny most of our basic freedoms. We have been assured that rule ten would not be used to this end. But should the college choose to do so at some later date, under a different administration, what, short of a court suit, could stop them?

It is surprising that the Student Life

Committee could not see the potential danger in approving this measure. It is appalling that the majority of an enlightened, concerned faculty could approve such a measure, seemingly without careful scrutinization. Could they not see the obvious ambiguity in the rule as it was written?

We strongly urge the Student Life Committee to carefully study the proposal and make such changes necessary to insure a clarity of meaning. We hope that when that is done the faculty can see fit to give this and other student matters careful consideration before making decisions on them. And, we hope that in the future these matters will not be handled with such an air of secrecy. We wouldn't want anyone to think that someone was trying to sneak this change through without the student body having an inkling of what was going on.



discography

by Stephen Bowlby

Since this is the last *discography* this year, I feel compelled to do something special. However, there is nothing much for me to do besides letting you know what's new, so the special idea went out the window rapidly.

First and foremost, this week I guess has to be *Aspects*, the new album from the Eleventh House, featuring Larry Coryell, and the Brecker Brothers (Mike and Randy). It's a more struttin' electric album than past materials and has some excellent alto sax work from David Sanborn. Mike Mandel's moog riffs and Musitronics background fills in the sound nicely. In the lead guitar area, Coryell seems to be a little conservative this time around, but you still hear what he can do. *Aspects* is a good contemporary jazz/rock effort that is great listening. A concert with this material would be superb.

From Virgin Records, home of Mike Oldfield, a debut release from, Gong is here called *Shamol*. The trends toward Indian music are strong these days, with Santana's melding of latin, western and eastern structures in conjunction with the work of John McLaughlin. This disc is more western structure and eastern flavored and richly melodic. The only really heavily Indian oriented cut is "Bambooji" and the rest comprise a nice jazz blend in the electric tradition.

That's about the end of the ball game. I would really like to thank Dave Conover and Bruce Robertson, both of *Nightrock*, for filling in the gaps for me from time to time. It's hard to collect all the musical trends in one person's head.

Have the best possible summer and perhaps I'll see you at The Bottom Line. Until then, peace.

Sound Off

Professor expresses thanks to graduating class members

To the class of 1976:

It is easy to apply high values to others and then to forget them yourself. A broad heart is generous with gratitude. I have just realized that I owe many students at Westminster my own thanks for what you have done to enrich my life. Especially I want to thank:

--Three honors students, Wynn Stevenson, Camillo de Klaver and Dick Gmerek from whom I have learned much and with whom I am very proud to have been associated;

--Mike Rich, head hauncho of our Mock Convention for his year-long planning and endless work to organize and direct that massive undertaking;

--Convention Executive Committee members including "You're-out-of-order" Kmec, the state chairmen, campaign managers, Adviser Dr. Hess, WKPS and Holcad staffs, arrangements people, and all the delegates to our convention which accurately predicted the Pennsylvania primary victory, the actual convention in New York, and probably the election in November. It looks to me now that we really did nominate the next President of the United States at 4:30 a.m. that long night;

--Shirley Bigley for her two-year effort to create the Distinguished Student Lecture Series, a major addition to campus life;

--Ken Mroz of the Student Defense League and the Pre-Law Council. We need more students of highest moral integrity and concern for fellow students who like Ken will give endless hours of their time to advise those in

trouble;

--and finally I would like to thank my two student assistants Wynn Stevenson and Jim Kmec whose physical assistance and moral support helped me time and again to survive what was to me the most difficult and tragic year of my personal life.

To all students, seniors and underclassmen alike, as you make a thousand departures from Westminster later this month, I would like to say that my wish is that each of you have a life which is gracious, effective, and loving.

I thank each of you for your contribution to our life here at Westminster. As I continue my thousand journeys into my own ultimate, I take with me your generous gift of shared memories which I will treasure as long as I live.

Seniors, we have had a good four years, but this last one was the best as we got to know each other better. Goodbye, and may God bless you and keep you safe wherever you go.

W. T. Nichols
friend

Salary doesn't matter

Dear Editor:

Regarding a letter in last week's *Holcad* concerning President Carlson's salary: Who cares how much he makes? It's nobody's business other than his own (and the IRS). Furthermore, even if the information was made available, of what use would it serve, other than to satisfy the curiosity of a few?

The Group for Earth-Research et al. has offered an award of \$20 to whoever reveals Dr. Carlson's salary. If these people have

\$20 for which they have no need, I suggest they make a donation to the Pennsylvania Association for Retarded Citizens. The Bike-a-thon was scheduled for last Sunday, but I am sure that the PARC will gratefully accept their contribution.

Bob Bussy

Change impossible!

Dear Editor:

This will be a short one because I have learned that it is almost impossible to change a closed-minded person. You have called me ignorant for stating that I believed the school did not fine the students involved ("Why no fine?") because they knew they were wrong in searching an empty room. What then, do you believe is the reason for not fining the students?

Perhaps one of the things that makes me most mad is the selection of words used in your article. Believe me, I took the time out to look up the word "quantities" and know that you were not incorrect in using it. I do believe though that you would have done much more justice had you been more specific.

I sincerely believe that I have not ruined your image, feelings, etc. (There are none to ruin). As a senior and employee of WKPS for three and one half years, I have worked with and observed both Bowlby and Van Slyke for quite a while now and believe that their racial views and attitudes are enough to keep them from reporting in the future on any racial problems which occur on campus if they are not going to report all of the facts. By the way, two students were caught

violating the college intervisitation policy and no names were mentioned in last week's *Holcad* because "they were not available at the time of printing". How about making them public now?

In conclusion, thank you Westminster for the four years and may God bless and keep all the nice little rich bigots who go here and help keep this campus separated and in constant turmoil.

Pointdexter

Swanhart makes requests

Dear Editor:

I would like to read in the *Holcad*:

1. Accurate, responsible,

and literate editorials.

2. The signatures of individuals who heap personal critical abuse on the officials of this institution and then hide behind "name withheld". Let's have more integrity and less anonymity.

3. Candid replies by officials of this institution to stupid and impertinent questions. For example: "That's the dumbest question I've ever heard." Or, when appropriate, "It's none of your business!"

4. No more letters from me. Affectionately,
Harry Swanhart

WESTMINSTER

HOLCAD

Volume 90, Number 23 Friday, May 21, 1976
New Wilmington, Pa. 16142

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Westminster Holcad is published every Friday during the academic year, except during vacations and final examination periods, by undergraduate students of Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa. 16142. Entered as second-class matter at the U.S. Post Office, under the act of March 3, 1879. Subscription \$3 per term, \$5.50 per year. *Holcad* reserves that right to edit any and all materials submitted for publication. The opinions expressed herein are not necessarily those of the college or student body, nor are opinions necessarily those of the editor or other members of the staff. Printed by the Ellwood City Ledger, Ellwood City, Pa. 16117.

When I first came to Westminster in 1972, I, like most other freshmen had certain pre-conceived notions of what college would be like. My first inclination that Westminster was not what I had thought it to be occurred in my first class when our denim-clad professor passed out our first reading assignment, "Bullshit and the Art of Crap Detecting." Since then, many of my presuppositions have proven false. I would like to look at three of them.

Proposition A: WESTMINSTER COLLEGE WILL PREPARE ME FOR THE "REAL WORLD". Yes, but not as I would have thought. My four years here have taught me not so much how to think as how to sleeze. "Oh, that's terrible," you might say. No, not really. Perhaps that's the way it should be. It seems ludicrous to me to think that in the "real world" we will have the time to do every thing we want to do. The fact is that we will be deluged with mountains of reading, some of which will be relevant, some of it won't. We will have other commitments- family, politics, church, all demanding our time, and all important. Yes, I do believe that Westminster has prepared me for the real world, because it taught me to be able to choose what will receive my attention and devotion.

Proposition B: WESTMINSTER COLLEGE IS A CHRISTIAN SCHOOL. No, not by any stretch of the imagination. When I came as a freshman, somehow, I was laboring under the delusion that church-related meant Christian. Nothing could be further from the truth. In four years at Westminster, I've taken courses from professors who not only deny the Deity of Christ, but actively teach that there is no God and maintain that man is a mere product of his environment.

I've watched the dean of students office close its eyes and turn its head to flagrant drinking violations in all of the fraternities. I've sat in utter amazement as President Carlson, on WKPS's "An Evening with the President", openly stated that there is no such thing as a Christian psychology course or a Christian history course. And that at Westminster, "Christianity is not a part of the curriculum." Yet, through four years of hell, Westminster, or should I say the Christians at WC, have given me the one thing which it seems least qualified to give. That is a firm and abiding faith in a sovereign God. This faith has given my life purpose and meaning such as it never knew before. In addition to Reach Out Christian Fellowship, I owe a lot of thanks to Christian faculty like Bob Meadows, Miller Peck, and Rick Henderson; Christian administrators like Dave Fox and Judd McConnell, and Christian students like Al Darby, and especially Pam Adams and Steve Bowlby to whom I owe the most of all.

Proposition C: WESTMINSTER COLLEGE IS MADE UP OF 20 BUILDINGS LOCATED ON A 300 ACRE CAMPUS NEAR THE OUTSKIRTS OF NEW WILMINGTON. No, not by a long shot. Westminster is its people. Friends who will stay up all night just to talk if someone needs to. It's the person you stand in line with waiting for dinner in the dining hall. It's the guy across the hall who plays his stereo too loud when you're trying to study. It's all nighters, cramming with a friend for an exam. It's trips to the "V", coneys dogs, and Saga food. It's all the girls you thought you were madly in love with, but...

Conclusion: Westminster is not everything that it's cracked up to be. Yet in spite of itself, it has prepared me. As for the memories, I will cherish the fond ones, and learn from, then repress the painful ones. But I'll always thank you for being my friend.

John R. Williams

John R. Williams (Chip)



Seniors reflect—
Westminster:
people,
places,
things...

Commuting to Westminster for four years has definitely been an experience. I have listened to people complain about intervisitation, classes, and the college policy toward drugs and alcoholic beverages. Naturally, there are legitimate complaints among these, one of which deals with commuting.

The opportunities for a commuter at WC are limited. Notification for activities is usually received at least one day after the event, especially if you use a commuter (or is it computer) mailbox. Most people don't read the computerized list on the wall next to the commuter center, they merely fill whatever boxes are closest to them and if yours is one- you're lucky. The idea behind the center is superb, but it is a shame people don't take the extra two minutes to do the job right. The only losers are the commuters.

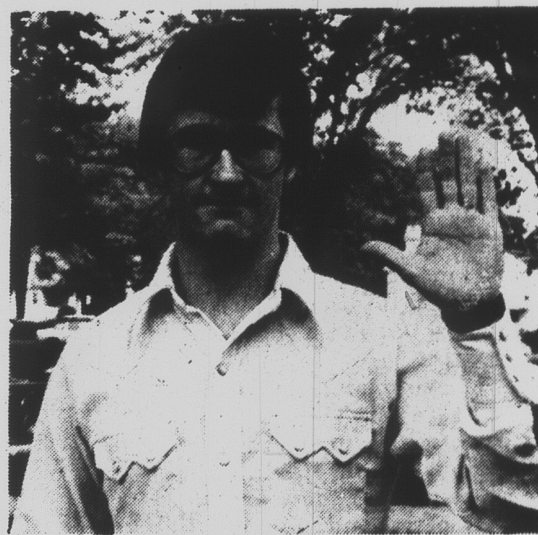
I've enjoyed my classes and the people I've met through them. One surprising aspect of college life was the attitudes of the professors. Prior to my attending Westminster, I had thought professors to be almost God-like- the Supreme Beings of Knowledge. Well, I was glad to find out I was wrong. They are human beings just like the rest of us. The three professors I've had in my major were always willing to help or just to talk. Studying with them has taught me to question and most of all to think.

Long lasting friendships are formed during the college years and as a senior I enjoy looking back at the good times I've had with my sorority sisters. Although being in Zeta has been frustrating at times, I'll never regret my decision to join. Zeta offered me the chance for a social life and a place to relax with friends I could count on.

No one can ever say their college years were easy and it was great having people I could turn to when I was down or excited.

Diana Bartley

Diana L. Bartley



MY FOUR YEARS AT W.C. or TENNIS ANYONE?

Long before, I had volleyed for the serve.

My first antagonist eyed me;

confident with racquet and court.

Would I make it through the singles game?

First serve -wup- NET

My adjustment and academic game plan weren't

Wup- sorority Lob- Cwens

The tenderfoot's volley continued well.

Wup- GAME.

Procession to doubles; secure with one game under belt

and plenty of time before the playoffs.

Time to change sides, outlook.

Wup- good return but watch that backhand.

Secure a hold; meet yourself as others do.

Play with the team as you get into the game.

Activities increase as time flies with rhythm of the strokes.

Learn to think; remember, it's how you play.

Win some; lose some.

Championship time; switch partners.

An outsider emerges as my opponent.

Compete -wup- Assert -wup- DOUBLE FAULT

Court seems wider, unfamiliar.

Must gain back confidence.

Advice, honors, well-wishing add strength.

Reflect with belief in self -wup- DEUCE

Leave home court - GAME

Perfect your style- SET

Past complete with future attentive- MATCH

Ruth Anne Fetterman

Ruth Anne Fetterman



I guess I've been lucky ... lucky to find myself in a world with a good family, good friends, and a good life to look forward to. At one time my attending Westminster was a dream ... a dream for a father who had to quit school in the eleventh grade to help support his brothers ... and a dream for a mother whose pre-med plans for Case Western Reserve University came abruptly to a halt when her father developed cancer. A future was built on the precept of opportunity ... opportunity that they could never have. In years to come when I reflect back ... I'll remember.

As for friends, saying goodbye won't be easy. That in itself is a tribute to the people and times that we've come to know here at Westminster. Oh, sometimes there were differences and sometimes it rained ... but still, to some a handshake or a kiss won't be enough.

Looking forward to next year brings excitement. The time seems to be right for moving on.

Best of luck!

Mickey Shaffo

Mickey Shaffo





Throughout the past year I have been confronted with many questions from many people regarding my longevity here at Westminster. Questions such as: "Weren't you here when the first Old Main burned down?", "Wasn't it exciting to watch them dig Brittain Lake?", and "Isn't it true that when you were a freshman, they were just in the process of building Jeffers Hall?"

Well, using an old cliché, all kidding aside I really have enjoyed my decade here. Oh, don't get me wrong, when I say enjoyed, I don't mean that everything is peaches and cream at Westminster, and unfortunately, it never will be. For those of you who came here in search of a glorious utopia, you've come to the wrong place. As a graduating senior, finally, I can look back and recall incidents that at times make me cringe and ask myself, "Why in the hell did I ever come here?" I can remember when I was getting dizzy from all the rules and regulations: do this, don't do that, that beverage is illegal, and I'm sorry, but do you have permission to work in the art room after eleven.

Oh, there is some hope for Westminster. I expect to come back at homecoming and find that many things have changed. The trustees and administration will finally be treating the students as adults instead of children, there will be no such thing as visitation hours, the activities on campus will be governed by the student body, and fraternities off campus will benefit from college maintenance and security. That's not asking for much, is it? Notice, I didn't say which year.

Now that I have that off my chest, I can honestly say that if I had this college education to do all over again, I'd probably come back to Westminster. A college is made up of people, all kinds of people, and when I was out of school for a year I had a lot of time to think whether Westminster was right for me. It's probably the best thing that could have happened to me. I realized that it was the people here that made coming back to Westminster all worthwhile. I have made a lot of friends here and twice as many acquaintances. At Westminster, as in most small colleges, everyone has a name instead of a student number and personal contact between students on campus is unavoidable. That's the way it should be. Aside from the students here there are many other people that make Westminster a nice place, and in some instances a tolerable place. The ladies in the TUB, the janitors, and the professors who like to bullshit informally about something other than the courses they instruct—these are the people that have added up to make my years at Westminster memorable.

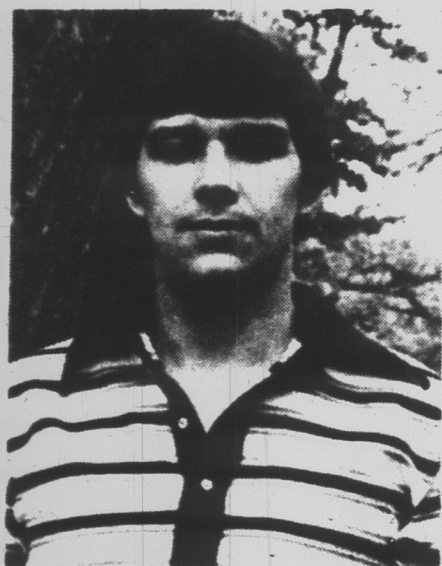
In conclusion, there are many aspects about my college education that I could have touched upon, but I thought it would be better not to include everything. I'd end up with an epic which would probably lack literary merit.

A note to those who constantly complain about Westminster: I hope you can put the small problems, and they are small, into the back seat where they belong and enjoy the many people that surround you. I think you will find college a tremendous experience.

To those of you who remain here after I leave, I hope to see you next year, and to everyone graduating this year, may God bless you and give you strength to succeed in your future years. I'm pretty sure we're going to need all the help we can get.

David A. Nies

David A. Nies



Four years have happened to me here at Westminster. Now, I sit here and scribble a few paragraphs to express some feelings and impressions on our beloved Mother Fair. Who knows, maybe they will be part of my memories someday.

Overall my days at WC have been good ones. I've had the chance to get involved in several activities; sports, student government, college newspaper, service teams, and others. I've learned and grown from all. I'll never forget running through this beautiful area and passing the Amish farms and buggies. I met some super people, participated in wild and exciting events, and had many moving experiences.

Of course, there were the usual hassles to put up with—hypocrisy, bureaucracy, run-arounds, all-nighters, etc. (Maybe this is more like the real world than students think.) I have strong feelings on many policies and inequities of this institution and I've done my share of complaining. But let's face it, no one ever claimed Paradise Valley was a Utopia. Though I hope students and administration never cease in their efforts to make it one.

I'd like to say farewell to my good friends. Although we won't be together, you'll always be close to my heart. Thanks to all the teachers and friends who truly stimulated me to grow and learn. You were too few and far between. I've enjoyed sharing with teammates, coaches, college employees, and countless students. To me, sharing is what college and life is all about.

I've long since turned the corner of getting what I want here and am just putting in the time until I can do what I want to. I'm leaving Westminster thankful for what I've gotten out of my years and glad to start something new.

In parting let me suggest that you get all you can from your life and surroundings, whether it be Westminster or the "real" world. If I may steal a phrase, "Strive to be happy."

Tom Knapp

Tom Knapp

P.S. I had a good time.



Thinking back on the past four years, wow! where have they gone? It seems like yesterday that I was saying goodbye to my mother as she left for the return trip home, and I faced freshman orientation, not knowing what to think. But that was four years ago. Since then this college has grown to be a part of me. The long hours spent working problems and studying for calculus and accounting, the professors, the victories and defeats on the athletic fields, and fraternity life with the brothers, parties, formals, meetings, conflicts, and offices—are all memories that will never be forgotten.

But the best part of college has been the close friends. Those that you could talk to when you felt as though the world was resting on your shoulders, or who you spent half the night sitting up talking about everything and nothing until 3 a.m., when you had an 8 o'clock the next morning, or the gorges when you ate so much you wondered where you had put it all, of the semester when you are packed and types your of the semester when you are packed and types your 25-page term paper. Remembering the Molson Ale after lifting weights, the Friday runs to New Castle, jogging a mile and a half before breakfast, the trips for the weekend of skiing, and all the other little things that make college what it is.

These past four years have been the best in my life. I have gained so much it is hard to believe that it will all be finished in nine days. For those of you who have a year or two to go, keep going. It is worth everything you put into it.

Dave Schneckenberger

Dave Schneckenberger



As the past four years flash back through my mind, upon a few highlights that I'll always remember at Westminster.

The first thing I hit upon is freshman year. Unprepared for the disaster that had taken place with cards for Poli Sci 674 and Chem. 5.42, for a few faculty members that really took the students, I would never have made it without informal talks and guidance given me by them and want to thank you ever so much.

Later, why I ever became a psychology question in my mind. This department's courses printed in the catalogue for the year. But then again, having elementary education was terrific when you consider filling out a form with no opportunities coming your way. A true waste especially during finals.

As for Saga—I continue to eat off campus. But then there was the social life on campus, as said by many, since a party was hard enough. Even the library had its share of one to stand back and watch others having fun. I was right to the mug and dance floor all the time.

My sharing of laughter and companionship with my sorority sisters. They made me feel like a sisterhood. How could I ever forget all the traditional batch of popcorn and other things.

As I think back—remembering good times—I come to the conclusion that there must be something about this college and campus—not the Amish beauty lies within the students themselves, toward one another—caring, sharing, and creating laughter and warm happiness.

My advice to the undergraduate is to get involved with other students, smile, and let them ruin the joy you could be having. Grades, dreadful professors, classes you hate. The true learning experiences are in the others—so—P.O.

David



President Ear Land Carlson
Mother Fair College
Paradise Valley, Pa.

Dear majesty:

As an incoming freshman I have a few questions which I thought you might be able to answer for me. I realize that as a newcomer I have no legal right to be asking these questions, but since I will probably transfer after my first semester I really don't care. You may be wondering why, if I'm planning to transfer am I coming to Mother Fair at all. Frankly it's the only school that accepted me.

My first question is: is it true that professors disappear from your school without a trace? You see one of your alumnus told me that they would leave for a summer and when they came back there were professors missing. Is this really true? Doesn't anybody call the police?

Is it really true that the school has a whole kennel of special guard dogs that are trained to sniff out pot, booze, and members of the opposite sex in opposite dorms? I think they are called resident assistants, R.A.'s. At least that's what someone told me. Is it true that Paradise Valley is also known as the "Death Valley of Western Pennsylvania?" What's dry about it? Isn't there any water up there?

I also wondered about a thing called fraternities. Now I always thought that fraternity meant brotherhood, but according to one of your graduates it has something to do with a house where you get drunk and get nookie. What's nookie? This graduate also told me not to be a Sig Up or Ep. He said that they always get busted for the same thing that goest on in the other houses. What's busted? And why do they always get it?

Another thing that bothers me is that I understand that your student union building has rats. Did anyone ever try D-con? It worked great in my uncle's barn. I also understand that you have a lot of toads at Mother Fair. Now this wouldn't bother me, except that I have a high susceptibility to warts. Isn't there something you could do about this?

I realize that I'm being rather lengthy and I realize that you have to be leaving on another one of your celebrated trips to Egypt so I'll try to keep the rest of my comments brief. Who is Wendy and Waldo Westminster? Are they married? And this is really confusing, someone told me that there were KD's, Fi Taws, Quanes, Thanes and a lot of other things. Can you explain this? I thought Quanes meant Queens. Is Quanes a gay organization? And I was told that there is a Queen Sibbet on campus. Is she in charge of Quanes? What do you need a Mortar Board for? Isn't the natatorium finished? What else are you building that you need brick layers for? Why don't you get a good contractor? And why do so many people in the administration have the first name Dean? Is this a tradition? Also, why do so many people, when they are talking about Mother Fair, say five minutes ahead and a hundred years behind? Do you have that much trouble with your clocks? And why do you only have one tub on campus? Does everyone have to bathe in the same one? And what's the "V", and Mike's and the Hickory, and Italy? Are they bowling alleys? I was told that they are the only places you can go for recreation, but that professors can't go with students. Why aren't we allowed to bowl with the professors?

I think I've asked enough questions. But I do have one more. Why did you send me a letter telling me I had to have my \$100 deposit in by the next week and the next week you sent me a letter telling me you couldn't give me a scholarship and then send me a letter telling me you were raising the tuition \$200? Why didn't you send the first letter last?

I'm really worried about coming to your school. It seems like a very strange place. But after a lot of your alumni told me about the excellent professors that you have like Dr. Badal, Mr. Sublet, Dr. Adams, Mr. Murphy, Dr. Bush, and Mr. Mullin. Well, I decided I couldn't pass up professors that were that good. I hope you can answer my questions because I've got another letter full of them to write.

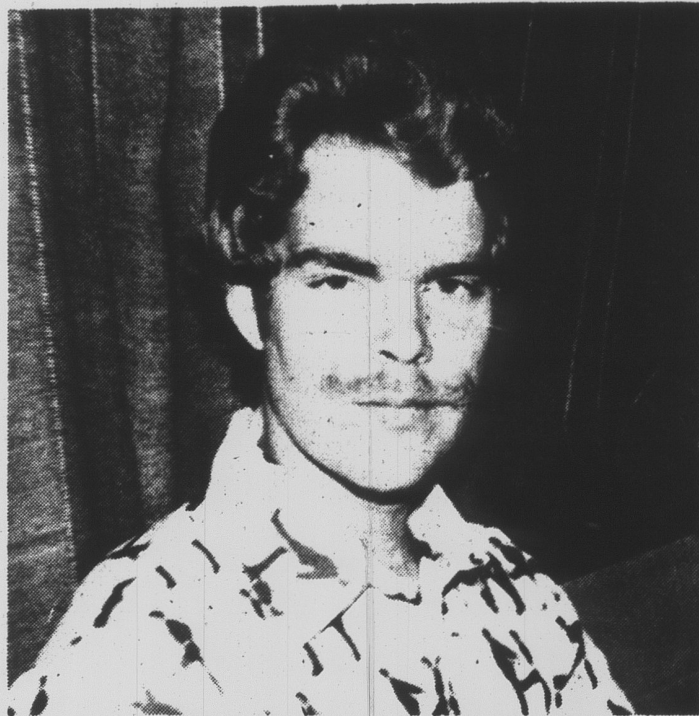
Sincerely,

Joe Shmuck

I guess I should have written something profound for my senior expression, but I just can't take this place seriously any more.

James E. Carper

James E. Carper



The past four years have been very valuable ones for me. I value more than anything the friends that I have made among students who are or were here at one time and also among individuals who were not students.

I regret that some of my friends, mainly friends who were freshmen with me, are not here to graduate with me. But, Westminster is not for everybody. Personally, it's been quite a struggle for me.

Fortunately, though, I enjoy a challenge and Westminster has definitely been one. So, the struggle here, at least, is over and I leave quite satisfied with the knowledge and experience that I've gained.

Isola L. Hurt

Isola Hurt

Although I have occasionally fallen into the pervasive, cynical spirit, my reflections now on my four years at Westminster are essentially positive. I feel that I've grown in all areas of life, spiritually, socially, emotionally, and especially, intellectually.

Learning over the last four years has given me a greater ability to discern what is permanent from that which is temporary, what is absolute from that which is relative, or what is profound from that which is merely vague. Indeed, "the fear of the Lord is the beginning of knowledge."

Probably the most memorable experience Westminster has afforded me is the chance to see the development over these four years of Christian community, commitment, and credibility. In parting, I would like to extend my gratitude to Dr. Gregory, Dave Fox, Miller Peck, and Rick Henderson for their help, and glory to the Holy Spirit for His presence.

Alan S. Darby

Alan S. Darby



There is no way one can look back on four years and try to write about his "reflections". That must be obvious to everyone- for people have come and gone and much has happened since the days of the Silver Prune, when Old Main's Tower was lit up at night, ice cream cones could be bought for a quater at the TUB and the Amber Grille was filled with tables rather than booths. But, as I prepare to leave Mother Fair, one thought in particular repeatedly comes to mind.

In addition to the regular curriculum, I have received an education in human relations which started the first day of my freshman orientation. A major part of college life consists of one's learning to adjust- adjusting to different ways of life and to rules and regulations which must be obeyed, regardless of one's feelings about their reality and importance. Those people who are able to live within such guidelines are those whom, I believe, have matured into adults.

On the other hand, there are those who are unable to make such adjustments; these are the people who are continually griping and complaining- those who have failed. Rather than suggesting and advocating rational improvements, these people merely continue to express their discontent. Too often I have heard complaints about the regulations, requirement, et cetera at Westminster. Unfortunately, some people have yet to realize that no longer will things always be the way they want them to be.

With that, the time has come for us to move on. As Fife, the great philosopher once said, "It's hard to imagine..."

Robert E. Bussy

Bob Bussy

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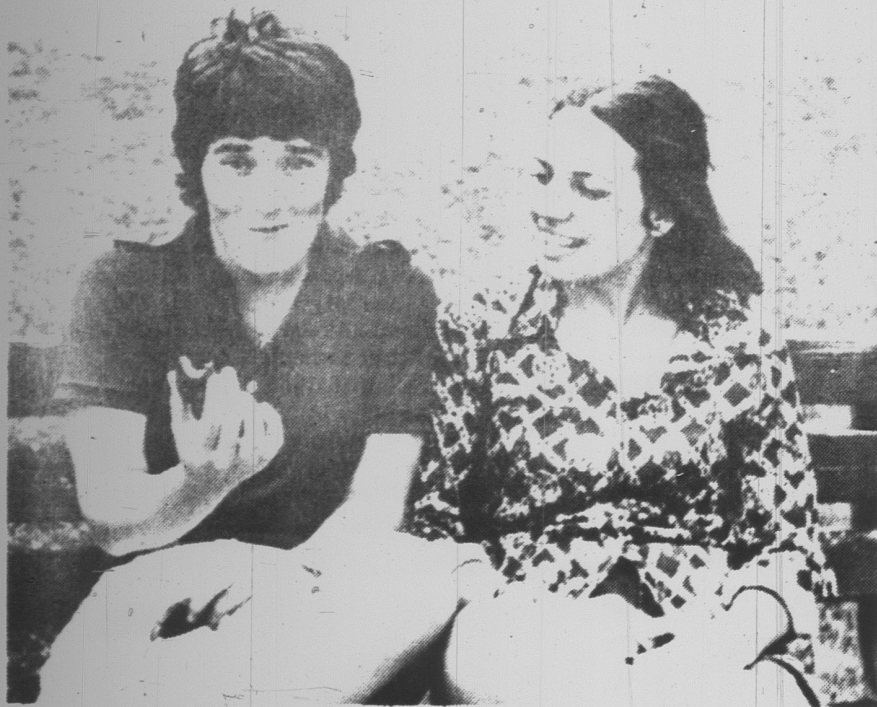
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Barb Freund

Barb Freund



This message regarding reflections on my four years at Westminster will not be long, not because I have no memories or opinions on various happenings and personal encounters, but because I feel that these memories, opinions, and encounters are a very personal part of me not intended for general reading.

I believe that in these four years I have been or at least tried to be very direct in my dealings with others, no matter what their positions, and with myself. Those who I opposed on any issue, regarding college life or otherwise, knew my position at the moment of conflict. Those with whom I have lived, worked, played, laughed, and even cried know the value that they hold in my life; if I loved, respected, admired, or cared for someone I tried my best to show it then. I don't need to use this article as an opportunity to complain about a once-upon-a-time unfair professor, to demean the system, or to sing the laurels and praises of "all the wonderful people I've met and what they mean to me." Nor will I use it to outline an it-worked-for-me-so-it-can-work-for-you-too plan for your contented stay here at Westminster. My design was custom tailored by me, for me, and in my best interest. I do not feel a press to justify the last four years of my life to anyone. To me, they speak for themselves.

At this point in time, I care only to make two statements regarding my four years at Westminster. First of all, I feel, as well as know, that it is time to leave. I've milked the system for every benefit that I found worthy of pursuing; there's not another role that I care to play in this setting. Furthermore, I feel no loss at this realization for I know that those things which are important to me, such as my academic gains and close friendships, are leaving with me. Secondly, for various reasons and people, in these past four years I've been happy. I know now that that is all I ever really demanded from these years since the time that they began.

Eileen Sparduti

Eileen Sparduti

To reflect on these four years, I can't decide on which part of me to reveal; what it was, or what it was not.
I have learned and matured, yet remained stagnant.
I have been able to share, yet perhaps it was made too easy.
I have found different dimensions of myself, yet have been unable to express them.
I have been given the authority to lead, yet the leadership has been to no avail.
I will never tire of the chimes, yet daily activities are so confined by school ritual.
I feel I have appreciated the beauty, learning, friendships and lessons held within these four years, yet have also sensed their artificiality.
I am ready to leave.

Tempe Lee Earl

Tempe Lee Earl



It's tough being a senior- I want to leave, yet I want so desperately to stay. In many ways, I feel that I'm only beginning to take advantage of what you have to offer in terms of both learning and people. For me, this last year has been one of discovering new relationships and making valuable friendships, and I feel I want just one more to squeeze out all I can get.

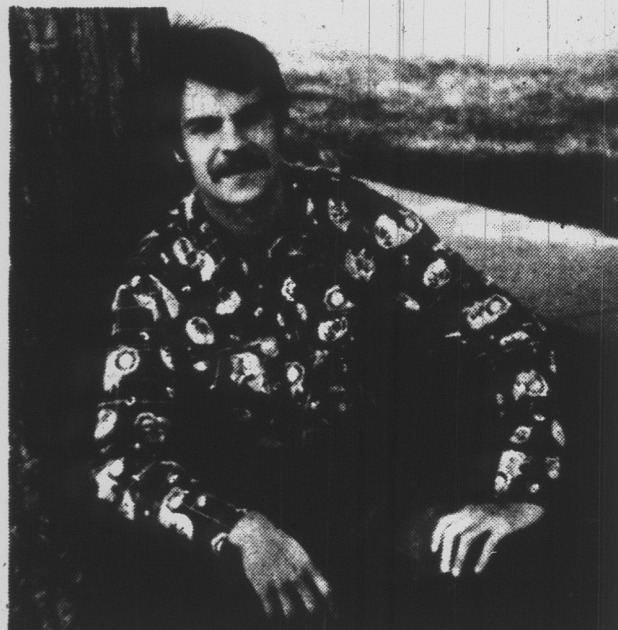
As I look back, I can see how much I've grown and changed in four years with you, and yet, amazingly enough, I'm still me. I've learned here, I've loved here; I've made a zillion mistakes here; and every experience has served to teach me a lesson and to help me grow.

Forgive me for not taking advantage of you. How many lectures, programs, movies, and classes I've missed because they didn't seem important at the time. How many people have I failed to know simply because I'm in my own world with my own friends? To you underclassmen my message is: Don't make that mistake. You'll regret it.

I'm sorry, dear, but I can't rate you as a "paradise" or "heaven" for heaven is a perfect place, and well... But you've done much for me- the most important thing being that you helped me to know who I am (for now, anyway!) It's time for me to move on and learn some new lessons and meet new people. Thank you for the confidence you've given me to meet the world head-on.

Mary Lynn Tobin

Mary Lynn Tobin



For me, college has been a steppingstone from high school to full-time employment (hopefully). It's been a time for "growing up" and getting acquainted with myself. In the process I've gotten a good education and met a lot of people. Thinking back over the last four years, it's the good times that I remember—hours spent in Old 77, pledging, Coney runs, fraternity parties, late nights in the chapter room, quiet walks with a friend.

Sure, Westminster isn't perfect, but no place is. You might say it could have been better, or it could've been worse. Actually, it couldn't have been any different than the way it was. Like everything else, you get from college what you put into it. I've gotten a lot out of the time I've spent here and now it's time to move on. I leave the same as I came—excited and a little scared of what lies ahead.

Thanks to all those people who have made my last four years here so enjoyable.

Karen Evans

Karen Evans

The following is dedicated to no one in particular, save those who will take the time to read it. Having been here only two and one-half years, my reflections may not be as extensive as some others in this publication; however, they are valid—at least to me. I like Westminster. I liked it from the day I transferred here in February, 1974. True, it was

The following is dedicated to no one in particular, save those who will take the time to read it. Having been here only two and one-half years, my reflections may not be as extensive as some others in this publication; however, they are valid—at least to me. I like Westminster. I liked it from the day I transferred here in February, 1974. True, it was small and isolated but I liked it nonetheless. People went out of their way to help me. My instructors were kind and understanding. I will be leaving with a good education made available by quality people.

Looking back, football was a great time. I will always be indebted to the coaching staff for restoring my faith in myself as a football player. It was at a low point when I transferred.

During my stay here, I learned more about myself than anything else. I trust my own judgement, even after looking in retrospect at my experiences with my fraternity. I sleep with a clear conscience. I have no regrets.

I really can't understand why people get down on this place. The rules and regulations, though excessive, aren't unreasonable. I've broken my share and suffered the consequences, but it's silly to hear malice against the established order of things at Westminster. I knew what I was doing and what to expect. If I didn't, I'd act in Cuckoo's Nest. The rules here aren't written by ogres, they are written by men who wish to impart their conception of order on you. Whether you agree with their conception determines your length of stay at this institution. Self control and discipline are admirable and useful traits. The administration didn't pay me to write this, I really feel this way. Hell, you've got to grow up sometime.

James F. Kmec

James F. Kmec

The feelings of leaving after four years is what people always told me it would be. "You'll be sorry to go, but you'll be anxious to leave." Westminster has been great from both a social and academic standpoint for me. It has definitely been worth the time, money, and effort.

When I think back to my limited scope of awareness four years ago, it is amazing any school could have opened my eyes to so many diverse areas and viewpoints as WC has. I believe the faculty deserves much of the credit for being (on the whole) anxious and willing to work over problems and misunderstandings with any student. We've all heard about the faculty-student relationship before we came and I tended to gloss over that fact. Now, however, I realize that has been one of the most important parts of my educational process.

Socially, the school can be quite dead from an outsider's point of view. But, for all the complaints and crying the Class of '76 has heard during its tenure here, I've noticed very few, if any, failing to 'live it up'. Of course, the campus has many more activities now than ever before, but the key to enjoying oneself is the friendships found and maintained at Westminster.

Mother Fair has prepared me well enough so that I may confidently step out beyond the confines of Paradise Valley to continue to broaden my knowledge and interests on my own.

It is sad to have to go away from the familiarity and contentment of Westminster, but one should be anxious to move on to use what was learned here to practical use.

Peter Herchenroether
Peter Herchenroether



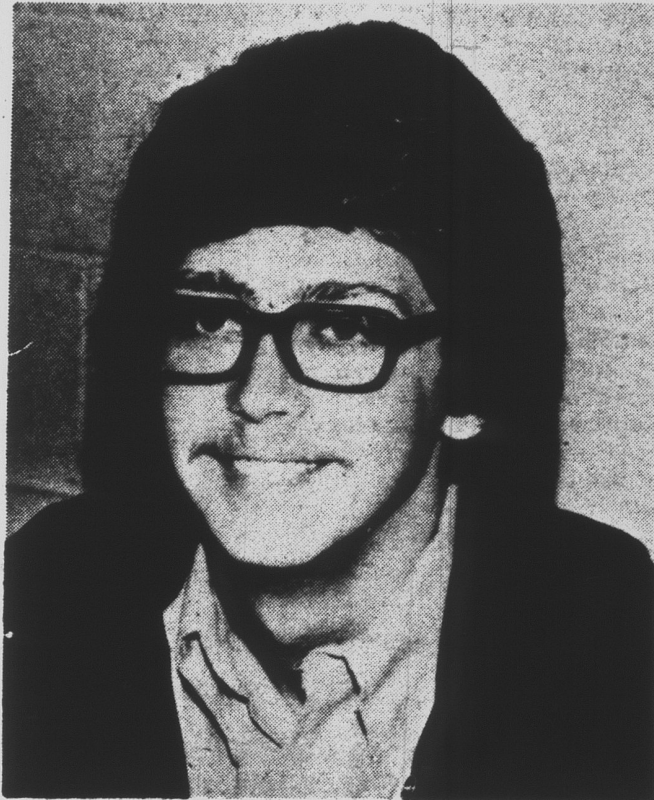
I know we all complain about Westminster, pointing out all the weaknesses, but all in all, I have to say it's a great place to grow as an individual.

Any college or job is going to fall short of our expectations somewhere along the line. But, essentially, Westminster gave me what I needed: a place to grow and meet new people.

I've enjoyed my four years here, I really have. Despite what some people say, there's a lot of love here.

To all of you who have been a part of my college years: thank you and best of luck in the future.

Susan Jennison
Susan Jennison



It seems like the last four years have been the shortest, yet busiest of my life. I can still remember things that happened during freshman week and on my freshman hall as if it was only last fall. It's hard to believe I'll embark on senior week in a very short time.

I can't say I loved every minute here but on the whole I felt my experiences to be worthwhile. I can't say I agreed with all the administrative decisions here, but this school has made progress in student life areas that you wouldn't notice unless you'd been here. A lot of it has been through the help of our Student Association.

My major was an excellent one for me and most of the professors were great. The education department has a lot going for it. Looking back, I can say, once I finally settled down and decided college was a place to learn, it took work. There were very few professors I didn't like in any department. Before that I just wasn't ready for working as hard as was expected so I didn't enjoy many classes. I guess I expected college to be a glorified high school, it's not.

One of the things I enjoyed most here was the town. Coming from a small town, I can appreciate the friendliness and openness of small town people. It's great to be greeted, smiled at, and recognized. I'll remember some of the business people here in town a lot longer than I'll remember some students or professors.

I'll miss my friends, both students and professors but, unlike the approach of high school graduation, I'm ready to move on to new places, experiences, and people. I think if a college gives you that confidence in yourself, it's done a lot.

It's been good Westminster, but it's time to go on to another plateau of life and try my hand there. Thanks for the memories- there's a lot of them.

Denise King
Denise King

Everyone of us came here with the feeling that somehow, some day, we would all graduate from this institution changed; leaving a better person than when we came.

Whether or not we all leave better than when we came is open to question; but there can be no doubt that attending Westminster certainly changes you. Just think on all the influences, pressures, and kinds of people you are exposed to while you are here.

On one hand, you are encouraged to do your own thing, to be your own person, to find out who you truly are. Most of us accomplish this by playing many different roles - one for our profs, one for our close friends, and one for our "associates". On the other hand, there are pressures to conform. There is strong pressure on all of us students to become proficient in some "marketable skill". There is also strong pressure to become a part of the institution "Westminster College", not just yourself. Everyone is also encouraged to root for WC at sports events to promote school unity. Our friends and associates all exert pressures on us - socially, emotionally, and yes, even academically. Somehow, in the midst of all these pressures and influences, change occurs.

Change in ourselves occurs in many facets. The simple fact that we are exposed to many new facts and ideas via the classroom changes us. So do the contacts we have with our professors. With some exceptions, these people are proficient in their field and this fact alone causes us to treat them differently than their high school counterparts; and this changes our concept of and reactions to knowledgeable persons.

Socially, we are exposed to many new social vehicles. Fraternities and sororities give us opportunities for unity never before experienced. The simple fact that you have a roommate and live in a dorm or frat house gives you great preparation for adjusting to the many kinds of people you will meet throughout the rest of your life. Most organizations on campus permit and depend on student input. Responsibility for actions and ideas certainly changes you.

My own feeling is that Westminster, not just the administration, but everyone and everything associated with it, deserves a thank-you from all of us simply because it provides us with a vehicle for change. It provides us with an opportunity to grow, to experiment, to learn, to think, to participate or to be silent and/or inactive if that is what we feel is needed.

I know that I am going to miss the chances provided by Westminster to do what I felt was right for me at the time. But change doesn't stop with graduation; I'm sure even the big outside world lets people change. But, in the meantime, I'm thankful for all the changing I've done while being a part of Westminster.

Barbara Barley
Barbara Barley





When I graduated from high school, everyone told me that the next four years would be "the best years of your life". Those years are gone now and it is time to evaluate them. I'll start at the beginning-

I chose Westminster because it was a small Christian liberal arts college. When I got here I was a little disappointed that the Christian emphasis was not greater than it is. Over the years I have discovered the fantastic Christian fellowship available, but it is something you must search for.

I was also naive enough to believe that when the catalogue stated that the use, possession, or serving of intoxicating beverages is prohibited on college or fraternity property, that they meant it. Needless to say I was a bit dismayed to discover that the whole social life here revolved around drinking at fraternity parties. To this day I believe that the administration should either enforce the rules (which seems unlikely, since they blatantly ignore them now) or change the policy. Which brings me to the subject of double standards and inconsistency.

Everywhere you look you see it. Why does the process of choosing women resident assistants differ so drastically from the men's selection process? Why does one person caught for an intervisitation violation get suspended and the other get a \$125 fine? Why are freshman women deluded into thinking that in order to be successful and popular at WC they must all be Cwens, Freshman R.A.'s, sorority girls, elected to *Who's Who*, and on the May Court? Its ridiculous. I could go on, but I'm sure you have heard it all before.

On the brighter side, there are a few areas in which Westminster shines. In my four years here I can think of a handful of professors who have been true teachers. They have shown me what the quest of knowledge is all about, and have really widened my horizons. I will be forever indebted to these dedicated people.

There are also the students. It has been said that you get as much out of life as you put into it, and the same is true with friendship. It takes time and energy to cultivate a friendship. When you live, eat, and study with the same people day after day it is easy to become attached to them. But I think it goes deeper than that; there are people here who really care about each other. It has been my friends who have made the past four years here worthwhile and interesting. I am really grateful to them, and it is because of them, mainly, that I am reluctant to leave Westminster.

I suppose that 25 years from now we won't remember the pain and the disappointments of college life. The worries will seem faded and trite. The things that will stick in our memories will be activities like bike hikes to the covered bridge, swimming classes in Old 77, burning the midnight oil, studying and typing 'til all hours of the night, the excitement of college basketball and football games, playing frisbee and building snowmen on the quad, eating popcorn in the dorm, talking to sick friends through the windows in the infirmary, and water fights in the bathrooms. Perhaps it is these things that will give us reason to label these years "the best".

But there is also the fact that we are young and have for the first time ventured successfully out of the nest. We are optimistic (though at times cynical) and full of energy. For me at least, the past four years have been growing years. The rosy colored glasses came off, and I see the world more clearly now. But the college does not do this for you, you must not let the protective shelter of Mother Fair strangle you. It is our responsibility to get out in the real world. Join a service team, or become involved in an inquiry action group. Keep abreast of world events and listen to the news. We are here to get an education, not just a diploma. The college gives the opportunity- it is up to us to take it.

If we take the initiative, if we take the risks of friendship, if we really work hard at learning and discovering what life is all about, then we will leave Westminster prepared for what lies ahead. Only if we do this will we be able to look back and say "those were the four best years of my life!"

Beth Brown
Beth Brown

If I was forced to do it all over again, I would choose to go through as a student the second time around. I was a speech/broadcast major for my four years at WC, and sometimes I see being a student and working at WKPS as two mutually exclusive events. My existence on campus had its focal point at WKPS. "Living" at the station, as I sometimes did, did not help me, but it didn't hurt me: I'll be one of those extraordinary broadcast majors that graduated via the four-year plan as opposed to the five year route which some have taken.

I owe a lot to 'KPS. It gave me- and a lot of others- a fantastic jump on the broadcast industry. That over a dozen of our members have worked in commercial radio in recent years is an indication that 'KPS is doing its job in training potential broadcasters.

As I go to the "real world", I leave with many "really fine" memories:

Mid-day sign off . . . all-night production when there was no production studio . . . Morning Show II with Leon III . . . The Fife Show . . . Guatemala Earthquake Fund Dance Marathon, with F and "Rapper" . . . "Remember the Main" . . . Rome . . . Judas Priest . . . Holy Horse Gazoo . . . Ay-oh! . . . Shorts . . . "Off the pony" . . . C.J. your DJ . . . Studio F . . . N is cute . . . "Oh, Sprague, are you--" . . . Dance Marathon '74 . . . Westminster College Radio Conference '74 . . . Latch . . . Pretzelman . . . Shack . . . Titan Sports Network . . . format . . . Ampros . . . ABC . . . Frud . . . Field . . . MCK III . . . Klingons . . . damn Ampros . . . WLS Night . . . 'KPS Banquets . . . Banquet Tapes!

Chris Travers

Chris Travers



This senior reflection is for everyone to read, but I hope it says something special to DH, FF, DM, AJ, GS, HS, DB, WTN, JB, DG, EH, SG, MM, DAS, GL, DJ, KF, and the rest of you who know where I was, where I am, and how I got here!

I used to think that WC existed somewhere in the bowels of sunken Atlantis- completely submerged, completely insular, completely detached from the "real" world existing above, beyond, and around it. I used to think that the rules, regulations, policies, and attitudes were petty, suppressing, and of very little relevance in preparing me for the burdens, pressures and freedoms that were looming somewhere ahead in that illusive "real" world.

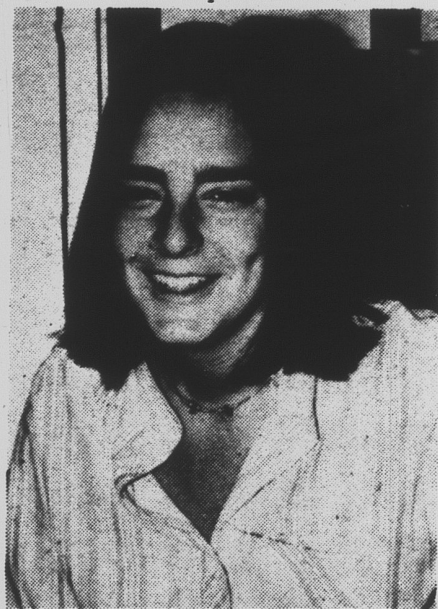
I used to think those things, until I began spending some time in the "real" world. And lo and behold, I discovered striking and disconcerting similarities between Mother Fair and planet Earth.

Interestingly so, the "real" world is arbitrary rules and petty regulations intruding on the individual's life space. It's double, triple, and quadruple the standards of acceptable behavior dependent on your age, sex, race, social status, and competency. It's toeing the line for the powers that be or facing the consequences of stepping out on your own. The "real" world is overt sexism, covert racism (except in Boston), and the ultimate in "I heard it through the grapevine" rumor mills. And Westminster emerges in retrospect as a microcosm of that world. The problems, hassles, and frustrations differ only in degree. Westminster presented me with the reality of it. Thus WC provided me with the opportunity to evaluate what the "real" world and "real" living is and what it could be. It gave the chance for decision making, decisive action, and bearing the consequences of those actions (and oh, the consequences). Westminster thus fostered in me frustration, anger, hostility- and integrity, honesty, and strength of conviction. Westminster provided me with laughter and joy, anguish and tears, friendships and antagonisms- and she provided me with a means to deal with them, work with or around them, rise above them. Because Westminster also gave me people- to talk with, fight with, laugh with, grow with. And amid the laughter, anger, and sometimes consuming frustration- they have made all the difference.

I don't anticipate that after graduation, I will encounter anyone telling me what I may drink or smoke with whom in my bedroom. I doubt that the problems will be that simple. But when hassles do appear, I'll look back to a simpler time here and remember that I did indeed get by- with a little help from my friends. My greatest hope is that the "real world" will lead me to others with the laughter and love and wisdom of those that I am leaving behind. For they have made it all worth it, they have made four years immeasurably valuable to me. So, carry on, struggle on, and by all means party on. All I can leave you is my unending thanks and affection- you have given me much more. Catch ya in the "real" world . . .

Shirley Bigley

Shirley Bigley



Westminster is a great place. Even if I forget the details of what I tried to learn in classes like "Ancient Civilizations" or "Statistics", I'll never forget what I've learned about life and people and myself. I'm a completely different person now than I was freshman year. It's exciting to look back and see how I've grown.

I'll always remember times like stealing the resident assistant's door in Shaw, dumping snow on girls in the shower, watching Miller Peck being a line printer, doing the funnel trick the one time I went to the Ep house, going spelunking with the Biology Club, swimming at the railroad trestle bridge in November, going on all-college retreats.

It's been a great four years—I hope those of you who stay here can have as much fun as I did!

Kay Kloss

Kay Kloss

Four years have come and gone faster than I could have believed possible. As I concentrate on my reflections I can't help but think about the Mock Convention. Such a long time in coming and now it's over. It seems like it never really happened. At times I ask myself if it was worth the effort?

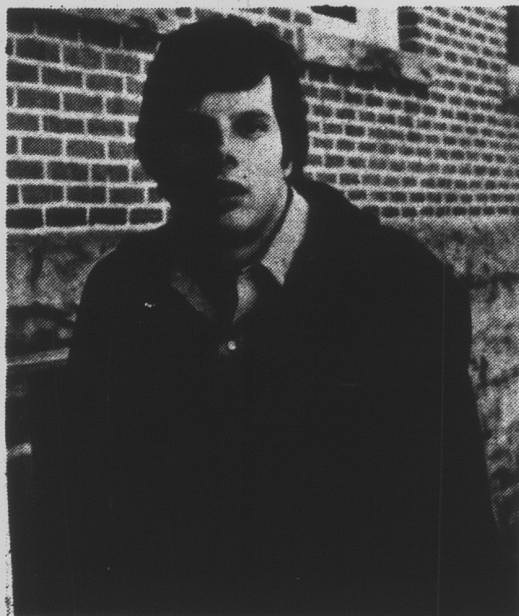
As far as other reflections, I'll remember the basketball marathons, hobbling on crutches, researching term papers, January off-campus opportunities to Williamsburg and Washington, D.C. and P.S. 32, Soc. 37, and urban transportation.

I shall remember the beauty and spaciousness of the campus and also the feelings of isolation from the outside world.

I'm ready to move on, commence with living, taking with me the experiences I've had here at Westminster.

Mike Rich

Michael J. Rich



"Eggshells are so thin that sometimes you have to be outside of one to know that you were ever inside." (Dariannus '71)

Consider the possibilities. We came to college to prepare, to grow, to learn, to be responsible mature adults fit to rule the world. That's what they told us when we came. I fear that is also what they will tell us when we leave. Yet, what we are each living today is life... not a preparation, but life itself. It is as real today as it will be tomorrow. It's odd that after four years one should ask, are we really what we came here to become?

Perhaps it is time to thank those who I will remember long after I leave here. I'm speaking of my friends, a few special professors who actually challenged me to think, Saturdays at McConnell's Mill, sharing the too small chapter room floor with some of the most special people in the world, roams in the countryside, and those serious moments spent discussing the world, (or our world here in Paradise Valley). There was the Mock Convention, WKPS, January terms and all the silly times when we just relaxed and tried to forget where we were. These are all things that have made my stay here worthwhile... but they were all inside the eggshell.

Perhaps instead it is time to recount all that I have learned in the past four years, spouting theories and documents, places and dates until it becomes absurd to continue.

I could relate freedoms, responsibilities and rights; tell you how to pass a law, or impeach a President. I suppose I could even tell you who lost the election of 1860 (not that it really matters). These are bits of information not long to be remembered. Academically I will take from here a basis upon which to build. My key has been the discovery of alternatives, and not of facts.

Alternatives. Reflecting upon this word makes me glad, despite all else, that four years ago I chose this particular eggshell as opposed to thousands of others I could have had. Westminster has given me enough work to complain (sometimes), and enough free time to think (sometimes), but I think I've gone as far as she can take me.

There is an outside world. If you doubt it, just try walking down the left side of North Market Street towards Old Main and note how different the campus looks from that side. The "real world" isn't so very far away... about 14 feet in all I believe.

Yes, I'll be both sad and glad to leave, but even the largest eggshell soon becomes too small for the growing chick. It is time to move on now.

Louise S. Morehouse

Louise Morehouse



where am i coming from?
westminster college middle of
nowhere u.s.a. shaw hall water
fights browne lounge upside
down sewall sister sarcasm
windows after midnight in-
firmity at eight play rehearsal
choir rehearsal dance rehearsal
practice practice i'm late so blow
it off a.p.o. meeting staff meeting
i'm late i've got three meetings
today at four two exams next week
one tomorrow fifteen paintings so
procrastinate out dancing in
watching t.v. type that paper type
that paper type i'm out of it go to
bed midnight one two three who
sleeps out to dinner skipped
dinner who eats lets pig it tonight
girls pizza for finals christmas
break jan term in new york in
europe at home in spain spring
break choir tour only two weeks to
go and friends i'll miss profs who
taught me and friends i'll miss
graduation and friends i'll miss
where am i going?
university of north carolina at
greensboro nine thousand
undergraduates two thousand
graduates and friends i'll miss

Jill Kristin Burkhart

Jill Kristin Burkhart



As I reflect upon my three years here, the first thing that is obvious is that I am a very different person now than I was three years ago, and Westminster has been involved in many of the changes that I have gone through. Change has always been a very different thing for me to accept, because I felt safe and secure as long as things stayed the same. In the past four years I have learned to accept and even enjoy change, because it can be very exciting. Often, I still revert back to the "old" security route, but I'm learning and I have a permanent security in Jesus Christ now. That makes a difference.

The most important thing that I am learning is what a significant effect attitude has on literally everything. One's attitude toward God, himself, others and circumstances often determines the outcome of a situation. It is my opinion that unless one has a right relationship with God through his Son, Jesus Christ, his attitude toward himself, others and his circumstances will be out of perspective. When one does enter into a right relationship with God, then he can begin to change his attitudes toward other things.

One's self image is improved when he comes to know his creator because he has purpose. He's really something valuable; not just a "pile of dust." His attitude toward others changes with his attitude toward himself. He no longer has to "cut everyone else's throat" to make himself look better because he can have security in Christ. Then Christ gives us love for others—even those people that we naturally have a hard time getting along with.

Lastly, we can look at our circumstances as opportunities rather than misfortunes. James (in James 1: 2-4 from the Living Bible) explains this healthy attitude toward circumstances. He says "Dear Brothers, is your life full of difficulties and temptations? Then be happy, for when the way is rough your patience has a chance to grow. So let it grow and don't try to squirm out of your problems. For when your patience is finally in full bloom, then you will be ready for anything, strong in character, full and complete."

To sum it all up, I have been learning that Christianity is not a religion. It's a relationship with Jesus Christ and a willingness to allow myself to be changed daily so that I can become more and more like Christ. If you think that Christianity is just going to church on Sundays, you are missing all of the excitement.

As far as my future is concerned, if I did not have security in Christ, I would have cause to be very uneasy at this point. But I know that I will eventually find my place and even though I do not know where it is yet, I know the person who knows.

Rita Chiodo

Rita Chiodo



My visit here has been a valuable experience. Valuable, not due exclusively, or even primarily to the knowledge which I have been exposed to, but rather because of the many personal events that I have experienced.

I can remember, throughout my high school years being told that "your friends in college will be your friends for life." This was supposed to be true because of "the many experiences you will share with them." After four exciting, fulfilling, sometimes difficult years here, I can now honestly say that I too agree with that feeling.

Leaving Westminster, I take with me three things which I value very highly, and for which I am extremely grateful to the college community. I have had the enjoyable opportunity to make many good friends, whom I hope will remain so for many years. I am especially thankful for the opportunity to have met one particular young woman. Lastly, I am grateful for the considerable knowledge which Westminster has imparted to me, of both a technical and personal nature. I thank the faculty and administrative personnel who aided me in my advancement. I know that in years to come, as I look back on these past four years, they will seem even more valuable to me than they do today.

James J. Cosentino
Jim Cosentino



Arriving on campus in September of 1972, I felt a thrill of excitement, anticipation, and something more than a slight twinge of nervousness. Although we all laugh about it now and are amazed to learn everyone was feeling the same way, I can still vividly recall the intense feelings of isolation and homesickness. At the President's welcoming convocation I remember sitting in Orr wondering if the auditorium and all those faces would ever seem friendly and familiar. As I wandered about campus gazing at the impressive-looking "college buildings" and the beautiful trees and lawns, I mused about what kind of memories those places would some day hold for me. Well, four years have gone by and there are certainly a lot of them.

In the course of those four years there were many times when I wondered if I'd come to the right place, if maybe I wouldn't have done better or been happier somewhere else. There were times when I was tired of cramming for finals, all nighters, of hundreds of cups of coffee, study lounges and bleary eyes. Tired of polish sausage and liver for supper, linen day, and lousy weekends with nobody around and nothing to do but your laundry. (Is this the wild college life I'd always heard about???) Or maybe it was the rainy Mondays, and Tuesdays, and Wednesdays, and Thursdays, and Fridays, and Saturdays, and Sundays...; or perhaps the psych line at 6 o'clock on pre-registration morning.

Then I'd think back to Dr. Horn gazing up at the class from the floor of HSC 152 from which we're receiving a dramatic interpretation of "Comedy of Errors", or Mr. Dyer informing Investments 41 that "Only the Will of Allah and some serious booking will save you from going down with the dreaded hook or dog on the Biggest of Big Ones- and that's no jive", or Mrs. Walters teaching me the true meaning of humility on the racquetball court. Other memories come to mind such as peaceful walks around Brittain Lake, the beautiful countryside and the Amish plowing their fields, Thursday night runs to the "V", wedding soup at Mike's, pizza and meatball sandwiches, traying in the winter, the roving Orb (until it got cemented down), frat parties, pledging, streakers, the Mock National Democratic Convention, or the new natatorium; and I know I made the right decision. I look around at the faces of my friends, or recall those of others in classes that have long since graduated- taking a part of me with them. I walk across the beautiful spring-green campus where everyone smiles and says "hi", and where every face is familiar; and I know I made the right decision. That is what's going to be hardest, though: leaving all the people. Some I may see now and then, depending on where we all go, but others who have meant the world and more to me I know I'll probably never lay eyes on again. And that's sad.

Yet, in spite of all the good times and the friendships, I'm ready to leave. The campus and course selections have become all too familiar, and other things too unfamiliar. Some of the best memories of my life belong here, but there are so many more yet to be made; there's so much still to come that it's certainly more of a beginning than an end. I'm thankful for the chance I had to stop here for four years and do some growing up- as I know I have.

I learned a lot here, both about books and life. Some of what I learned was good, some of it not so good. In light of what's to come, it's probably not nearly enough. But I don't feel the time's been wasted: every good time and hardship has made it well worth the money, effort, and energy. I realize that Westminster isn't the "real world", but there's time enough for that- and its time now.

I know I'll never again have it so easy as I've had it here, but in many ways it won't be quite so hard either. Even in the confusion and insecurity of not knowing where the future will be taking me, as I leave the campus I can't help but feel that thrill of excitement, anticipation... and yes, something more than that slight twinge of nervousness that I felt when I first arrived at Westminster four years ago.

Meredith Jordan

Meredith Jordan

As my senior year rapidly draws to a close, I feel few regrets about leaving. After four years here, I want to move on, to begin the next step in my life. In all honesty, I will not be sorry to leave this institution, but that is not intended as a bitter statement. I have enjoyed much in these years- I simply have no desire to prolong the experience. What I will miss will be certain people, for I have made several good friends here. My life has been enriched immeasurably by my association with two departments- history and music- and I will leave Westminster with many warm memories of these people.

I will also leave with some not-so-warm memories of people who are unconcerned with the events of the world, who are resentful of anyone attempting to shake the security of their own narrow little world, and who are oblivious to the opportunity and responsibly to enlarge their minds. At times, I have suspected this to be an institution of lower learning, rather than higher learning.

But goodbyes should be made on a lighter note, so I would just like to say "thankyou" to several professors who made learning an exciting and worthwhile adventure and who always managed to have time outside of class for their students, and "God bless" to the friends I may never see again.

Deborah L. Heuer

Deborah Heuer



It seems absolutely incredible that I am actually graduating. It seems like only yesterday I was pulling into the Russell Hall parking lot for the first time ever. But indeed my four years here at Mother Fair are finished. (My how time flies when you are having fun!) And now I'm supposed to say something profound concerning my stay at this institution.

However, let's be reasonable. What profound things can you possibly expect someone to say concerning four years of their life in just a few words and moments? The best I can do is to say that while I'm glad they happened, I'm certainly glad that they are over. It would be quite easy for me to go and say all kinds of cynical and bitter things about my stay at Mother Fair.

However, I do not want to do so at this time or in this place. (If you want to hear cynical and bitter things about Mother Fair come and see me sometime and I'll be glad to tell you some.) What I do want to do here is to express my thanks to all the beautiful people I have known during my four years at Mother Fair. Without these people, I could not possibly have survived four years here. With them, life at Mother Fair has been bearable and, at times, even enjoyable.

W. Mark Koenig

W. Mark Koenig



Reflection photos by
Susan Hodges
Augie Schmitthenner
Martha von Hillebrandt

holcad hearsay



LAVALIERED: Ann Bauer, ZTA, '76 to Hank Buechli, TC, '77.

PINNED: Sharon Weaver, ZTA, '78 to Barry Hackett, SN, '76.

Chi Omega: Thanks Cathy for a terrific formal- it was a blast! Congrats to our Chi O "Sweethearts" Jeff and Keith. We are so proud of our Pi Sigma Pi girls, Jan and Becky; and Amy for Kappa Delta Pi. I'm fine, are you Pamby? It's been a great four years- we're going to miss you, Sue and Vi. We will also miss Ann who will be at the University of Buffalo, and Cheryl in Mexico. Hope everyone has a great summer and a better '76-'77 school year. Adios, mis hermanas. *Adios y mi hija!*

Delta Zeta: After an absence of one week... congratulations to: Jo, Beth, Karen, Patty, and Robin for making KDP, to Bonnie, new president of WSEA, and Jan for Student Life and the journalism honorary. Also, welcome Sherry, our new pledge. Where oh where has SJ gone? Dear Alpha Sigs... can we have our lights back??? Please get tripod off the hammock!! Good luck to all the seniors... everyone have a wonderful summer. (and don't forget to chug on second!)

Kappa Delta: Congratulations to Wendy on becoming president of Pi Sigma Alpha, the poli. sci.

honorary; to Steph, Weaz, and Wendy on being tapped for Pi Sigma Pi, the scholastic honorary; and to our own H.P. for joining the ranks of Society of Collegiate Journalists. A big thanks to Annie and Tracey for a fantastic formal and to Sue for our cheese in the chapter room! Here's hoping everyone makes it through finals...

Phi Kappa Tau: The brothers would like to thank Ess for his performance during the formal last Saturday and Sue would like to thank him for his performance after the formal. The most stimulating elevator ride award goes to Amy. We are sorry to announce the death of Mike Seethaler's uncle, for the third time, but he will rise again. Good luck to all graduating seniors, we wish you much success. Come back and see us. Our newest actives are Roger, James, James, Dean, Carl, John, Mark, Scott, Keith, Tom, David, David, Douglas, Lanny, John, Walter, Gerry, William, Arthur, and Gary. Congratulations to Bob Funk on being accepted to Princeton Seminary and to Doug Hill at Penn State. Way to go T.V. Joe. Thanks to Mac for a great formal.

Sigma Kappa: We are proud to announce our new actives Dana, Pam, Lori, Karen, Billi, Terri,

Laurie, Sheri, Patty, Beth, Nancy, and Sandy. Congratulations to Nancy and Diane for their initiation into the education honorary. We want to wish the best of luck to our seniors Shirley, Livia, and Kathi; also best wishes to these friends: Dottie, Nancy, Diane, Kris, and Linda. Good luck on those finals, girls! We hope everyone has a happy and safe summer.

Sigma Phi Epsilon: Congratulations to all those who made it through hell night. Stink finger at its best! Nice moustache, Ruppo. Our latest charity project calls for donations toward a new set of eyes for Morocco Mole. Also thanks to those who didn't spew on our toilets at our kool-aid part last weekend. We'd like to thank the Snakes for inviting us to their pool party, and congratulate them for fielding a fine speedball team... maybe next year (huh). Good luck to all senior Eps.

ZTA: Good luck to our 17 grads! Congrats to Mary, Susan and Jan as members of PSP. Also to Susan as treasurer of KDP. Best wishes to Motorboards of '76, Outstanding sophomore, Holly Baer. The Seniors congrats Rhonda - first to "ring" the job market. Pucker up GB. Good Luck to leaving faculty and friends.

College briefs

Academic calendar released

The Curriculum Committee of the college recently released the academic calendar for the 1976-77 school year. The year will begin on Wednesday, September 8, and will end on Tuesday, May 24.

Other dates of importance are:

Wednesday, September 1	Faculty Workshop
Friday, September 3	
through	
Tuesday, September 7	Freshman Orientation
Tuesday, September 7	Undergraduate registration
Wednesday, September 8	Classes begin
Saturday, October 9	Homecoming
Wednesday, November 24	
through	
Sunday, November 28	Thanksgiving vacation
Friday, December 17	Fall term ends
Monday, January 3	January term begins
Friday, January 28	January term ends
Monday, February 7	Spring term begins
Saturday, April 2	
through	
Tuesday, April 12	Spring vacation
Saturday, May 7	May Day/Parents' Day
Tuesday, May 24	Spring term ends
Saturday, May 28	Alumni Day
Sunday, May 29	Baccalaureate, commencement

Taylor announces film list

Joe Taylor, Union Board chairman, has announced the films to be shown on campus next fall.

They include *American Graffiti*, *M*A*S*H*, *Billy Jack*, *A Man Called Horse*, *Hard Times*, *Halloween Special*- horror movies from 11 p.m. to 4 a.m., *Eiger Sanction*, a double feature with *Dirty Harry* and *Magnum Force*, *Straw Dogs*, a double feature with *Summer of '42* and *Summer of '44*, *The Other Side of the Mountain*, *Marx Bros. night*, *The Harrod Experiment*, *Clockwork Orange*, *Slaughterhouse-Five*, *Portnoy's Complaint*, *Easy Rider*, *Last Picture Show*, *Fritz the Cat*, and *Serpico*.

In addition to the Union Board films, seven co-ops will be shown throughout the year. Scheduled to date are *Shampoo*, *Woodstock*, and *One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest*.

First National Bank of Lawrence County

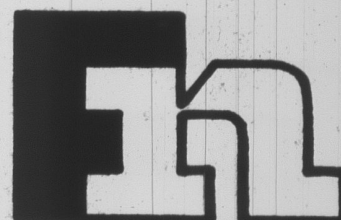
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Seasons end Baseball team loses districts

The Titan baseball team was eliminated from the NAIA District 18 playoffs at Freeport High School last Friday as they were clubbed 12-1 by Point Park College in the morning encounter and dropped a 12-6 decision to Frostburg State College in an afternoon contest.

Point Park's Tim Corcoran limited the Titans to just three base hits to coast to the opening victory. The Pioneers scored all the runs which they needed in the first inning when Mike Leveton doubled home one run and Jim Messmer singled in two more.

Westminster was credited with its lone run in the seventh when Mike Rimbey reached base on an error, moved to second, and scored on Steve Mills' safety.

Leveton was the hitting star for

Point Park as he rapped three doubles and socked a home run in five trips to the plate.

In the afternoon contest, Westminster built up a 6-0 lead after three innings, but Frostburg picked up four runs in each of the fourth, sixth, and seventh innings to overtake the Titans.

In Westminster's three run first, Bob Peterson doubled in one run, Paul O'Neil collected an RBI single, and John Duff sacrificed in the third run with his squeeze bunt.

The Titans scored three unearned tallies in the third when Peterson and Rimbey reached base on errors, and Ken Graff walked. Singles by O'Neil and Mills drove home the three runs.

The Bobcats' Pete Richmond, who was credited with the victory,

came on in relief in the fifth and allowed only one hit the rest of the way.

Duff was knocked out in the sixth and charged with the loss. The Titans are now 13-9.

Golf

Paced by medalist Jay Spitalo, Edinboro State College romped to a 17-stroke win over defending champion Indiana University of Pennsylvania in the NAIA District 18 Golf Championships at the Oak Tree Country Club, West Middlesex, last Friday.

Final team standings in the 36-hole, two day tourney were as follows:

1. Edinboro, 590; 2. Indiana U. of Pennsylvania, 607; 3. Slippery Rock, 623; 4. Mercyhurst, 624; 5. Westminster, 628; 6. California, 629; 7. TIE Clarion and Frostburg, 658; 9. Pitt-Johnstown, 675; and 10. Penn State Behrend, 678.

The win earned the Scots the right to represent the district in the national tournament of NAIA at the Alamance Country Club in Burlington, North Carolina.

Spitalo was the only one of 52 players to break the course's par 71. He fired a 72 to take medalist honors on the first day of competition and came back with a sizzling 68 on the second day. Slippery Rock's John Zack equalled par on the second day, to pace the Rockets' jump sixth place to third in the final standings.

In addition, the NAIA Golf Coach of the Year Award went to Edinboro's Tom McDonald.

For the Westminster Titans, host team, Jeff Andrews posted a 152; Dennis Ratvasky, 157; Paul Hollstein, 161; and Kevin MacMillan and Keith Mudrey each had rounds of 79 to complete the Titan scoring.

Tennis

The Titan Tennis team traveled to Edinboro on May 6 and 7 for the NAIA District 18 Championships. The lone firstround singles winner was Dave Ekimoff. Pete Lefferts and John Wilson won their first round doubles match. In the semifinals, both Ekimoff and the Lefferts-Wilson team were defeated.

Saturday, the Titans were downed 7-2 by Allegheny in their final match of the season. Victorious were Dick Grance in singles and the doubles team of Dave Ekimoff and Augie Schmitthenner.

Bill Van Slyke
Holcad Sports Editor



End of the year sports columns tend to be tedious. They should include analysis of; a. Why the football team didn't win a championship, b. Why the basketball team did poorly or well, c. Why the entire coaching staff should be fired, d. How much things will be better next year, e. all of the above.

But who needs it. We've heard it all before either in the paper or just around campus. It seems that there are enough things that happened that we haven't heard about or thought about that would be a better use of space than repeating what everybody already knows.

Like, for example, that the Titans showed up for all their games. In every sport. Or that the women's basketball team never lost by more than 100 points. The field hockey team only lost two games. Coach Nicholson didn't kick anything during football season. And none of our divers missed the pool on a dive.

But seriously folks... there are some things to be positive about. Women's sports have more or less come into their own. Maybe the records weren't great but they did act like teams instead of just a bunch of girls playing together. And they have become generally recognized as legitimate sports teams. Next year they will be in a league which give them better competition and something to shoot for. Tell me a league championship in anything wouldn't help women's sports here.

Turning toward the subjective side, a hockey team was organized for the first time. It was just a club team not highly organized but so what? It probably wouldn't have been as much fun if it had been. And you know we had to be having fun with the number of crushing defeats we suffered, or the games we played when we didn't even have two full lines and defense pairings.

Soccer is now closer to being organized more than it has before during my five-year tenure. It appears that the college has no desire to do anything about a soccer program. So, as in hockey, it appears that students will have to organize it themselves if they want to do any serious playing.

Which brings us to my final point. Or close to it anyway. The May 10 issue of Sports Illustrated ran a story about student sports at Mount St. Mary's College in Emmitsburg, Maryland. At the Mount over 90 per cent of the student body is involved either in a varsity or intramural sport. Their varsity sports are not big time so even those athletes are playing mainly for fun. And that's the way it should be. I'm not saying that you shouldn't care whether you win or not. But at the Mount where nearly everybody plays some sport at one level, there is not a moral distinction between jocks and non jocks. The sports which people play for fun are just as important as those that are played for championships.

That seems to be a goal worth striving for. An ideal situation would be one in which everyone who wants to participate in a sport, any sport would be able to. Maybe it isn't feasible but does that mean we shouldn't try?



Kristin Hayes
Holcad Sports Editor

I don't want this to turn into a recap-goodbye-I-had-fun-it-was-a-great-learning-experience column, but what can I say? In October I came in with visions of writing columns that would provoke people to comment. But something happened—I'm not sure what—and those comments didn't come. I got two in one week, which was a big thrill, but that was it.

As I pondered this puzzling situation I was at a loss to explain it. I know most students should be at least semi-literate and therefore able to read my column. I didn't think it was bad to the point where the readers couldn't even know where to begin their criticism. And I know that it wasn't so fantastic that nobody could believe I was actually writing it. So what was the problem? (Actually this is turning out to be a learning experience column.)

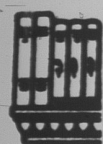
I can't quite understand why the women on the teams couldn't comment on it. I could have gone and pointed out all the stupid mistakes that cost them their games, but I realize that to do so would be non-productive. It would have gotten comments, but would not have done much good. I was on the volleyball team and know myself that to print every dumb thing I did on the court would not improve my play. I did have fun and that is what is important. All the women athletes are "walk ons" and considering this and the fact that we don't have a physical education major, I think we do pretty well.

There will not be a women's sports editor for the Holcad next year. It just doesn't seem that there is enough interest to warrant having one. That's too bad, mainly because the women deserve media attention as much as the men. You'd think it would give them a little more pride in playing for themselves and for their school.

Who knows, maybe things will work out yet. Women's sports is gaining nationwide in popularity and participation. If Westminster reacts at its normal rate to the changes in the outside world, by 1985 we may desperately need a women's sports editor. But until then we'll get along without one.

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Saturday
Orr
Auditorium**

Weather
 Cloudy
 High -- mid 60's
 Low -- 40's

WESTMINSTER HOLCAD

SERVING THE COLLEGE COMMUNITY SINCE 1884

Volume 91, Number 1
 Tuesday, September 21, 1976

Westminster College
 New Wilmington, PA 16142

Editorial

Better than nothing?
 page 6

Williams heads SA refrigerator rental program

by Steven Ward
 Holcad Staff Writer

Along with the changes that occur every year, new students, courses and professors, one has nothing to do with education -- the initiation of a refrigerator rental program.

The idea for the program, the first of its kind at this college, came about last spring when former Student Association President Mickey Shaffo and John Jordan, current president, spent two months examining the possibilities of such a service. Since students seemed interested, Shaffo and Jordan studied what four companies had to offer and decided that Collegiate Products, Inc. (CPI) best fit the needs of the college.

CPI offers two different programs. In the first, everything is handled by the company. They advertise, sign people up, and then deliver, maintain, and collect the units.

In the alternative program, a student organization or individual student acts as a representative of the company. He is paid a commission and is responsible for everything except maintenance.

In April, Jordan decided to implement the second proposal. The senate agreed and voted its support. Jordan then contacted CPI and signed a contract with them near the end of July. Under the terms of the agreement the Student Association was paid a small amount of money to sponsor the program, but not to run it.

In order to run the program, Jordan needed a "responsible person who would do a good job." The first few people he asked turned him down, but junior English major Lanny Williams finally accepted.

Williams, who receives a commission for his job, started advertising at orientation, using leaflets and posters supplied by CPI. So far he has leased 110 refrigerators and expects to lease more. Each unit cost \$56 per school year, plus a refundable \$10 damage deposit and \$3.35 tax.

THE REFRIGERATORS are 2.2 cubic-foot capacity Campus Norcolds, which have space for frozen foods, ice cube trays, soft drinks, breads, and other foods. Since they are so small, they can be placed almost anywhere. They use no more electricity than a 40-watt

continued to page nine



MARTHA VON HILLEBRANDT/ Holcad Photo

"Well what do you want to eat," says freshman Laurie Dean to her roommate Becky Bonner. The two are splitting the cost of renting a refrigerator under the new Student Association program.

Inside . . .

Upcoming debates

A review of the Ford-Carter debates which begin Thursday and a look at the role of personality in politics on page seven.

New Jeffers Jocks?

Men's dormitory undergoes sex change -- the women return to the "hill" and make it across the creek finally -- story and picture on page five.

Titans fall to Juniata

Fumbles and penalties cost the Titans a victory as they fell to Juniata on their home ground Saturday. For details and pictures, see page ten.

New faculty arrive

Eight new faculty express their opinions on Westminster and the students. See page eight.

Petitions are due this Friday at 6 p.m. from those students interested in running for the 49 senatorial positions of the Student Association Senate.

Elections follow on Tuesday, September 25, from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. in the dormitories and houses with commuters voting in the TUB from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Should primaries be necessary, they will be held the evening before.

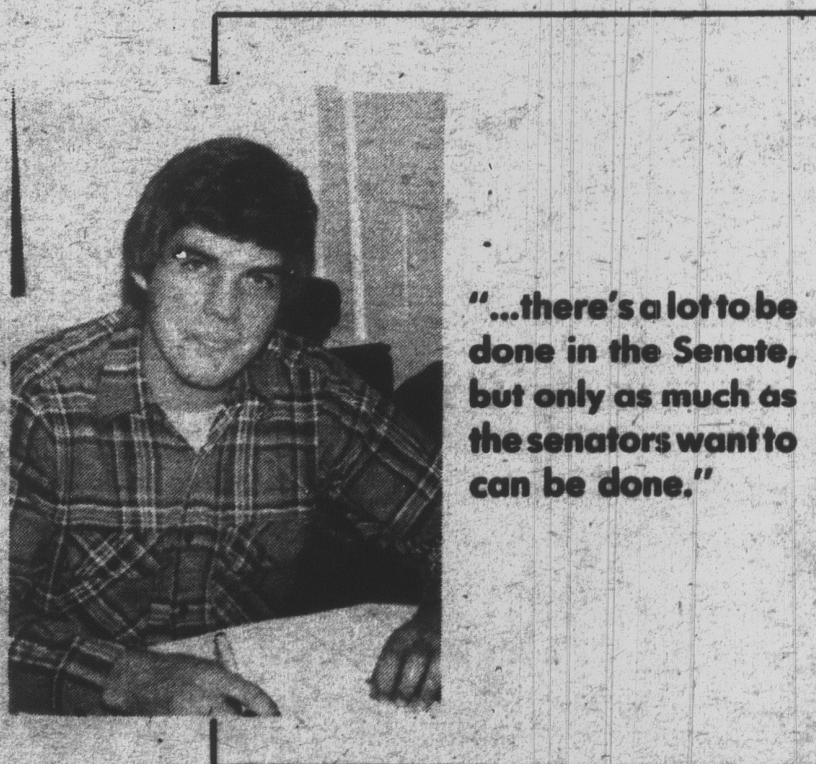
Senate President John P. Jordan sees the senator's job as being that of "attending all senate meetings, representing their constituency, and contributing ideas and suggestions on items listed on the agenda."

In contrast to procedures in years past, Jordan hopes to accomplish most of the work of the senate through committee meetings rather than in "in long, drawn-out general meetings" of the Student Association.

While Jordan's goal for the year is to provide for "increased communication between all factions of the college: students, faculty, administration, and the Board of Trustees, he has other

For Tuesday elections

Senatorial petitions due Friday



"...there's a lot to be done in the Senate, but only as much as the senators want to can be done."

get "interested and dedicated students for the student government." He continued saying, "there's a lot to be done in the Senate but only as much as the senators want to can be done."

PETITIONS are available in the Dean of Students' office, the mail room and the Student Association office. They must have 35 signatures or signatures of half the residents of the smaller dorms and houses. All students are eligible to run for senate positions designated to their respective dormitories.

The open senatorial positions in dormitories include Browne, three; Eichenauer, eight; Ferguson, four; Galbreath, four; Hillside, four; Jeffers, one; Russell, four; Shaw, five; and one in each of the women's houses and fraternity houses. There are also six commuter positions open.

Three positions are open on the faculty standing committees. Two seniors are needed to serve on the Religious Life Committee and one junior is needed to serve on the Liberal Arts Forum Committee.

plans as well. Among these are an increased S-U options. amendment in the area of Commenting on the upcoming No-Plea procedures and elections, Jordan said he hoped to

Editor revises policies, hopes for better paper

With the goal of an All-American newspaper this fall, Holcad editor-in-chief Robert M. Roberson has made a variety of changes in the college paper's publication schedule and policies.

The most notable of these innovations is the Tuesday publication date. Explaining the change from Friday to Tuesday, Roberson commented that "the new day of issue would be beneficial for both students and the newspaper staff."

The editor continued, saying, "Not only it Tuesday a better day for our printer in Ellwood City, but it will allow for improved story coverage."

In effect, upcoming weekend activities will be reported earlier so that students can plan their schedules accordingly. Events of the past weekend, especially sports follow-ups, will be reported sooner.

Roberson is also hoping for "increased readership" because in the past many students left campus for the weekend before the paper was issued, and therefore never saw it.

Other adjustments, that will not be "entirely noticeable" will be implemented this fall in other areas of the paper. These include better physical appearance, more variety in writing style, and increased coverage and content. Among the 12 issues scheduled for this fall and January are a variety of "specials" -- for Homecoming, Christmas, and the January term.

With a "capable editorial board" and "larger staff" behind him Roberson is enthusiastic about his work this semester. Therefore, he hopes to take the Holcad's "First Class, standing one step further to attain recognition as an All-American from the Associated Collegiate Press."

College faculty rescind proposed policy change

by Stephen Bowlby
Holcad Staff Writer

College faculty have rescinded rule ten, the proposed addition to the Student Code of Conduct. In the May 29 faculty meeting the provision was dropped with the vote 37 to 27.

ORIGINALLY introduced and passed by the faculty on May 11, the article read, "Failure to cooperate with College Staff and Personnel, including Residence Hall Staff acting in performance of their duties in reference to the Student Code of Conduct" (is subject to disciplinary action, which may include suspension or dismissal from the college.)

The initial wording by the Student Life Committee was then changed, adopting the version which came out of the Board of Trustees Joint Committee on Student Affairs with minor grammatical changes to reflect the structure present in the code.

The revised version reads, "Refusal, by the student(s) allegedly violating a college policy, to cooperate with College Staff and Personnel including Residence Hall Staff acting in performance of their duties in reference to the Code of Conduct when there is reasonable cause to suspect such a violation."

AFTER PASSING the new version 27 to 16 with 30 abstentions, the faculty discussed whether it should be involved at all in affairs of student discipline. Then the entire article was rescinded.

Dr. Dale Hess, associate professor of political science, said that no article at all is superior to a poorly worded one. However, he feels that the initial problem from which the proposal arose still has no solution. Dean of Students Thomas W. Carver explained that cases of false names given to security and residence staff, or no names given at all, will be dealt with under the first provision of the Code regarding dishonesty in college life. Dean Carver feels it is a round about way to deal with the problems but will still accomplish what is necessary.

Regarding the question of faculty involvement in affairs of student discipline, President Earland I. Carlson is in the process of appointing an ad hoc committee to study the relationship between the faculty and student life. The faculty will probably put off hearing anything regarding student discipline until this committee gives its report.

Provides new machines

Den-Vend serves campus

by Tim Cuff
Holcad Staff Writer

As is evident by the addition of new snack food and soft drink machines in the dormitories, the campus is being serviced by a new vending machine company.

DenVend, a New Castle firm whose service area covers a 40-mile radius, is the new supplier, also does business with Grove City and Slippery Rock State as well.

College Business Manager Robert O. Seidewitz says a "combination of service issues and economic matters" were involved in the decision to secure bids from the college's vending contract.

Bids were offered to four companies: Canteen - and Servomation, both national vendors; Clement Vending Company, the firm who, for at least the previous eight years, had the vending contract and DenVend.

NEITHER of the national companies wanted to do business here because of the way the machines are situated -- three in each vending location. With the relatively low volume of business per machine, neither Canteen nor Servomation saw much profit in it for themselves.

DenVend ultimately was awarded the contract, because its bid was more beneficial than Clement's. DenVend now controls all the snack food, beverage, and cigarette vending machines on campus. Neither the pinball machines nor the jukebox located in the TUB are run by the company.

Grove City Business Manager Dr. M. Robert Ewing has been dealing with DenVend for the past five years while he has held his present position. He commented that they are "good with service, honest, and fulfill their bargains well."

According to Dr. Ewing no problems have arisen, other than the usual ones "which originate with the individual when he is impatient with the machines and gets his coins jammed."

SEIDEWITZ said that DenVend supplies a better variety of snack food with portions and prices comparable to those of Clement's last year. The beverage syrups now are of the highest quality; all Coca-Cola brand name.

Ice cream machines are not to be found because ice cream is a low sales item and over the long haul these machines are not self

supporting.

The business manager stated that there are presently over \$5000 worth of machines in each location, a major investment for DenVend. Seidewitz concluded by saying he hopes DenVend's efforts at service are appreciated and that no vandalism occurs.

As far as service guarantee is concerned, "food in the machines is rotated every other day to insure freshness and variety," according to company Vice-President Lee Kaplan. Prices are "in line with the retail market," and the college receives

a commission on sales.

While no malfunction of the machines are expected, refund slips have been placed at dorm desks. These will be checked once a week and money will be refunded through the dean of students' office.

When contacted in his office, Kaplan's father, Al, president of the company, stated that he had no way of gauging what business at the college would be like. He mentioned the sizable investment DenVend had made and commented that they are "hoping for the best, naturally."

Zetas sponsor carnival, help retarded citizens




Zeta Tau Alpha sorority sponsors its third annual carnival Saturday, rain or shine, in the amphitheater from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

According to Jackie Buehl, chairperson of the activity, the sorority has made the activity their annual philanthropy project because of its success in years past. This year the carnival will benefit the National Association for Retarded Citizens (NARC).

LAWRENCE COUNTY'S branch of NARC is headquartered in New Castle under the direction of Norman A. Moses. The local organization sponsors a variety of programs for retarded citizens and their families.

Among these is an adult activity program, designed to train both retarded adults and their parents such things as personal hygiene, basic living, domestic skills, and social activities. Another program provides for pre-school development of children, two through four years of age, and yet another gives young people, ages eight through 21 the opportunity to have new vacation experiences in summer camp.

Needless to say, donations are needed by NARC to keep up their programs, which is why the Zetas hope for increased student and community participation.

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Trustees select members from distinguished fields

Four new members, Robert Patton, Michael Raddock, Dr. John A. Huffman, Jr., and Paul H. Kolterjahn, have been elected to the college Board of Trustees. Relations Association of which he served as president in 1969. Currently he is a member of several professional and civic organizations.

Patton received his law degree from Harvard Law School following his magna cum laude graduation from Westminster in 1950. An attorney since 1953, Patton has been a partner in the firm of Buchanan, Ingersoll, Rodewald, Kyle, and Buerger for the past 16 years.

The attorney is presently a member of the American, Pennsylvania, and Allegheny County Bar Associations. He has lectured for the Pennsylvania Bar Institute, is president of United Mental Health of Allegheny County, and has served as an elder and trustee of the Southminster Presbyterian Church.

Raddock, a 1942 magna cum laude graduate, earned his Master's in journalism at Northwestern University. He is currently vice-president for university relations and development at the University of Michigan.

AMONG the many honors Raddock has received are an honorary doctorate from Westminster in 1965 and the Ashmore Memorial Award from the American College Public

Minister of the First Presbyterian Church of Pittsburgh, Dr. Huffman earned his B.A. at Wheaton College. He received his M.Div. degree from Princeton Theological Seminary and is currently a candidate for a doctorate there.

Besides broadcasting his Sunday morning sermons on KDKA, Dr. Huffman hosts the prime time television program "First Sunday," and has just published his second book, **Becoming a Whole Family.**

Kolterjahn, senior vice-president of Citibank, N.A., is responsible for the administration, premises, and credit management of the New York branch of the bank, which he joined following graduation in 1949.

A CAPTAIN in the U.S. Army between 1942 and 1946, Kolterjahn has also taken graduate work at the Wharton School of Business and Harvard University Graduate School of Business.

The trustees also elected Fred A. Williams, class of 1931 and member of the board since 1965, as trustee emeritus.



MARTHA VON HILLEBRANDT/ Holcad Photo

Name, rank, and serial number? From left, Jim Koerth and Robin Oxley present their new student ID to Saga employee Sandy Hume before being admitted to McGinness dining hall.

Amid registration delays College issues new student ID cards

by Tim Cuff

Holcad Staff Writer

Standing in line for a considerable amount of time, posing for "mug shots," and

finding out your student number for the first time as it was punched out in laminated plastic, were all part of registration this fall.

New identification cards were issued to all students, coming about through the combined efforts of the Student Affairs Committee and College Business Manager Robert O. Seidewitz.

After a survey of the market was taken, Identocard, a national ID card company, was chosen as the firm with whom the college would operate. Over \$4000 worth of photo-ID card equipment was purchased to produce durable laminated cards in only a few minutes.

THE NEW identification cards will be used on campus to identify persons as currently registered students, admit them to college events, and serve as library and

food service cards.

Designed to serve as identification for check cashing both on campus and uptown, the new ID system was explained to the New Wilmington Merchants Association by Seidewitz last Thursday.

The business manager emphasized the fact that use of the new ID cards will be more tightly enforced, especially in regards to Saga food service. Students will not be permitted to eat without either showing the ID card or paying the price of the meal.

Seidewitz closed by stating that there is a \$5.00 charge for the loss of the card (materials for them cost almost as much) and that he feels that the new identification cards will be "good for everybody."

To counterbalance deficit

Seidewitz raises prices

by Martha von Hillebrandt
Holcad Managing Editor

TUB prices have see-sawed up this year on an average of five cents per item, in order to counterbalance the deficit the grille operated on last year.

Prices had gone down last year, in hopes of an increase in sales. However, in the words of college Business Manager Robert O. Seidewitz, the adjustment "turned out to be a little too much. We did not break even and that is all we are shooting for."

Another reason behind the price hike is the fact that wholesale costs have gone up tremendously in the past year. Coffee, for instance tripled in price and straws cost five dollars more a case. "Little by little these things add up," he continued.

Neither Seidewitz nor TUB manager Bertha Hutchison thinks that the price increase is unreasonable or that it will affect business to any large degree.

"CASH RECEIPTS at the end of each day have not decreased," commented Mrs. Hutchison. "While the TUB may seem empty at times, this is normal and we do get big crowds during breaks."

TUB lady Sara Such agreed saying "we've been selling as much food, especially considering that the beginning of the year is always slow." Mrs. Such does not think "students are being taken for a ride," although, she explains, some have complained. More than prices, she is afraid that the refrigerator rental program will affect business.

Actually a variety of items including french fries,

hot chocolate, muffins, and soup did not go up in price. The breakfast special, in fact, went down 15 cents.

There are no new items on the menu with the exception of a diet soft drink, brought in "at the girls' request." In addition, there is a new nine-ounce soft drink size, priced at 20 cents.

Prices in the TUB compare favorably with those of Grove City College. A price check with their grille manager, Jim Shorts, indicates that while coffee here is five cents more expensive, our hamburgers and hot dogs cost five cents less.

THE GROVE CITY grille does not have subs and their fries cost 15 cents more than the TUB's. Shorts explained that they did not carry two sizes of soft drinks, however, their 12-ounce cup is five cents cheaper than our 12-ounce, 30-cent size.

In reference to competition with the Amber Grille uptown, Mrs. Hutchison said, "They might do better on hot dogs, but that is night food. We sell all kinds of food, and besides, I've heard we're lower on hamburgers." She also believes that the TUB's location on campus will attract customers on bad weather days.

Seidewitz commented that he believes they are giving students "fair value for their money. They get decent, quality food and the ladies take care in its preparation. We cannot be expected to compete with such places as McDonald's."

No more price hikes in the near future are foreseen, although Seidewitz as yet has not read any predictions concerning rising food costs for the coming year.

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KEITH PEALSTROM/ Holcad Photo

Ring up her latest sale is Dorothy Montozzi, manager of Buy-A-Bit the new variety store uptown. Specializing in last minute items, the store is open daily until midnight.

Montozzis start business, open new store uptown

by Peggy Bruns
Holcad Staff Writer

Have you ever had to do some last minute shopping late at night, but found no store open? With the July 24 opening of Buy-A-Bit, a new variety store on East Neshannock Avenue, you can shop from 7 a.m. to 12 midnight every day of the week.

Dorothy and Daniel Montozzi are the owners of the new shop. They have lived in New Wilmington for the past 21 years and are originally from New Castle.

Before obtaining Buy-A-Bit, they owned a sandwich shop and the building now occupied by Prima's Pizza. In 1966, Montozzi took over the laundromat located next door to Buy-A-Bit.

Mrs. Montozzi is the general manager of the store, with her

husband working part-time. She loves meeting people and enjoys working at Buy-A-Bit. Her life is busy, especially since she has a four-month old baby and five other children, two of whom assist her in the store.

THE COUPLE set up the new business because they felt there was a need for a store for after hours, when all the other New Wilmington stores are closed.

Prices are kept as low as possible. Among other quality items, Buy-A-Bit specializes in lunchmeat and party food including potato chips and assorted dips.

"Business from the college has not been too overwhelming, but we do get a few," commented Mrs. Montozzi. "The store is nice when they need something for the dorm or just want to eat; we're more for last minute items."

For entire campus

Thayer, Thompson plan weekend retreat

"We've put a lot of hard work into the planning of the retreat, and we're really enthusiastic about it," says Mike Thayer, co-coordinator of this year's all-college retreat.

Thayer, co-coordinator Wendy Thompson, and six other student committee chairmen have been working on the organization of the retreat since last spring. The results of their efforts will be realized this weekend when students, faculty, and administration gather at Camp Crestview near Slippery Rock.

THE weekend-long retreat is designed to help persons develop an understanding of where they stand in their relationships with themselves, others, and God.

During the weekend there will be seminars with Reverend Galen L. "Joe" McDonald, Minister of Education at Tower United Presbyterian Church in Grove City. Three workshops will also be held, led by the Dean of Chapel Judson C. McConnell, Assistant Professor of Economics and Business Robert E. Meadows, and seniors Linda Jones and Terry Kristy.

There will be time for recreation in the woods and on the ball fields, for devotions led by students, and for lots of singing. A movie, *The Point*, will be shown and discussed and a Sunday worship service will be held.

BUSES will leave for the camp from Old 77 parking lot at 6 p.m. Friday evening. Students going to the retreat will be able to eat in Duff dining hall at 4:45 p.m. if they wish. The return trip is scheduled to bring students back in time for lunch Sunday.

Anyone interested in attending the retreat can register through tomorrow morning in Old Main 316 or after chapel tomorrow morning. The total cost is \$16 for those who participate in the entire weekend. Part-time retreaters pay adjusted amounts

and scholarships are available for those who need financial help.

In Miss Thompson's words,

"The phrase, 'you have touched me, I have grown,' expresses just the way I hope we will feel from experiencing the retreat."

Jordan requests change dean extends SRH policy

by Pamela S. Adams
Holcad Staff Writer

The policy of self-regulated hours has been extended to all sophomores and second semester freshmen with at least a 2.0 quality point average.

ACCORDING TO Lorraine A. Sibbet, associate dean of students, the new policy was adopted by the administration upon the verbal recommendation of John Jordan, president of Student Association. First semester freshmen are permitted to have self-regulated hours with parental permission. Dean Sibbet commented, "I would not anticipate the abolition of all hours."

Jordan explained that the question of hours came up last spring at Policy Day. The Student Association passed a resolution to abolish all hours, and the Dean of Students' Office reviewed and changed the rule this past summer.

Last year only juniors and seniors automatically had self-regulated hours. Freshmen and sophomores had the privilege only with parental permission. Jordan is satisfied with the change, feeling that "some freshmen may not be able to budget time properly."

President Earland I. Carlson supports the new policy and commented that he feels first semester freshmen may need the restriction of hours "to help facilitate adjustment to the academic community."

Dean Sibbet said that the existing rule gives parents the option to decide whether or not first semester freshmen need the restriction of hours. From a total of 239 freshman men, 184 have self-regulated hours with parental permission, while 163 freshman women have permission for self-regulated hours out of a total of 208.

Legal counsel revises Student Code of Conduct

by Stephen Bowlby
Holcad Staff Writer

With the assistance of the college's legal counsel, additional work was done on the Student Handbook this year, aside from the Code of Conduct, most notably in the area of Roles and Student Procedural Due Process.

The disciplinary chain of command has been clarified and student rights in disciplinary cases have been more clearly defined. President Earland I. Carlson, and ultimately the Board of Trustees, is charged with the final authority in cases and normally delegates his authority to the Dean of Students' Office and the Judicial Board. Therefore a student has an irrevocable right to a hearing before the Judicial Board no matter what his plea.

Normally, however, students pleading guilty to the charges brought against them waive their rights to a formal hearing and the case is then considered by the appropriate administrative officer who shall set the penalty. Students pleading innocent will

be heard before the President or referred by the President to the college's Judicial Board or such other person or hearing body as the President may designate to conduct a formal hearing.

THIS MODIFICATION in wording is not in anyway a change in policy from last year but merely a clarification resulting from an incident last year involving the assault on a staff member by a student.

Other minor revisions include 48-hour written notice of charges being brought (this has operated in the past but had not been stated as such), a provision stating that the hearing will progress even in the absence of the student(s) charged if proper notice was given, substitution of the word "advisor" in place of "counsel" as Westminster does not permit legal counsel in cases of student discipline, and provision for appealing a case that has been heard by the President to a member of the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees appointed by the President of the board, the Honorable John L. Miller.

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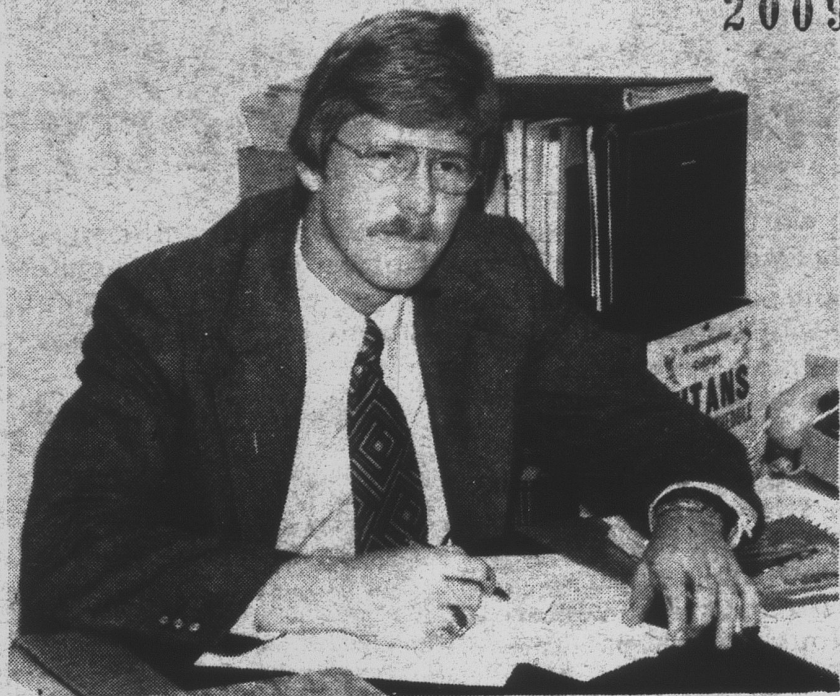


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Thomas I. Ritchey
New Man in Admissions

Westminsterite returns, joins admissions staff

Thomas I. Ritchey, a four-year letterman in basketball and former member of the residence hall staff, has joined the staff of the college admissions office.

A 1973 graduate, Ritchey brings to his job a Master's degree in student personnel administration from Bowling Green University, OH. In the past two years he has served as assistant dean of students at Michigan's Olivet College and as director of residence life at Wake Forest University in North Carolina.

In his new job Ritchey will be travelling to high schools and meeting prospective students. "My goal will be to represent Westminster to the best of my ability in a positive light," he explained, "and to maintain the quality of the student body."

With an undergraduate degree in mathematics, his experiences on the residence hall staff influenced Ritchey to continue in the field of student personnel.

"JOB availability and the fact that I am fond of New Wilmington and the locale," were reasons Ritchey gave for his return to New Wilmington. "The college compares favorably to the other places I have worked and lived at," he added.

Ritchey is a member of the National Association of Student Personnel Administrators, the American Personnel and Guidance Association, and the American College Personnel Association.

He is single, enjoys basketball and other sports, and will be living in town on Maple Street.

Senate sponsors course on life-saving technique

Learning what to do for someone suffering from a heart attack, in a dead faint, choking on food or knocked out by gas poisoning is what cardio-pulmonary resuscitation (CPR) is all about.

CPR is a method of artificial resuscitation simultaneously using mouth to mouth resuscitation and chest compressing to massage the heart. This forces air into the lungs and starts the heart beating regularly again.

The Student Association Senate is sponsoring a CPR course for college students on September 21 and 29, and October 7 in the Arts and Science Building room 62 from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m.

The course, which costs one dollar, will be taught by two instructors associated with the Pennsylvania American Heart Association, Elaine Willson and Judy Hogue. Several college students who have taken the CPR course will help them and assist in demonstrations.

Marty Travis, coordinator of the classes, states "I think it's very important for everyone to take the course. You never know when you might be able to help someone." Miss Travis started to organize this course when she found out how many people were interested in it when she mentioned it.

All the classes this fall are filled, but the SA hopes to offer more in the spring.

Cross the creek Women take over Jeffers

by Ted Benedict
Holcad Staff Writer

During the last several years, more and more girls have been applying to Westminster, while the reverse has been true with the guys.

This year, instead of accepting a lower caliber of male students, the administration decided to admit more girls. As a result, Jeffers Hall has been turned into a women's dorm. Yes, they've finally made it across the creek.

Cathy Spoa, one of 31 freshman residents at Jeffers (and purseless, by the way), prefaced her comments with "I love Jeffers," adding, "I really wouldn't want to live anywhere else. There's a lot of closeness and everyone is eager to help each other."

Miss Spoa's enthusiasm seemed typical of everyone spoken to at Jeffers.

Freshman Margie Brown said, "I love it. The distance from the rest of the campus doesn't bother me and neither does the hill. I go up and down it all day." You won't catch a Jeffers girl with flabby legs.

THERE are new social benefits. Linda Vickerman, freshman, said of the new situation, "I like it because it's something to talk about with new people I meet. It's a conversation piece."

Debbie Russo, resident director at Jeffers, feels that the staff likes working at Jeffers every bit as much as the other girls like living there.

In agreement with Miss Russo, Debbie Andrea, a resident assistant of a freshman hall, said, "I'll tell you how much I like it here. I'm a senior and had the chance to be house director at Sewall House, but instead took a cut in pay to be a resident assistant of a freshman hall at Jeffers." Miss Andrea further commented, "This is my

fourth year, my fourth dorm, and my favorite dorm."

BUT IF you think the guys at Hillside are harassing their new neighbors, think again. Hillside Resident Director Jim Bezila said, "We've gotten off on the right foot. Things are as we expected. People are accepting the responsibility pretty well." A resident desk-sitter at Jeffers, sophomore Belinda Richey, said, "It's a thrill living next to the guys at Hillside. There are always some of them in here (Jeffers lounge) watching television because it is quiet."

But if there is anything noticeably different on the hill, it is the building itself. Gone are the pin-up girls on the walls, and the Gillette Dry-Look hairspray in the bathrooms. Now the halls, stairwells, and lounge are done up in a plant and poster motif. Every wall has a new coat of paint and every room has new desks and chairs. But the most remarkable of unprecedented additions (aside from the girls themselves) are the new washer and dryer.

THE GIRLS, however, are not frail little creatures. They're high-spirited people who revel in the new experience as they would a camping expedition. As Miss Richey said, "We feel like we're pioneers of feminism."

And if they're high-spirited, it is only to be outdone by their cooperation with each other. Every girl spoken to mentioned the "closeness" at Jeffers almost dutifully as if a cocked pistol were aimed at her head (which there wasn't).

Changes such as the one at Jeffers are to be expected. If there are girls now at West Point, we have to accept these changing times and let 'em into Jeffers.



MARTHA VON HILLEBRANDT/ Holcad Photo

The new "jocks" at Jeffers Hall laugh, talk, study, and settle down for an afternoon nap. Formerly a men's dorm, Jeffers seems to be taking its sex change in good form.

Pitzer's Texaco

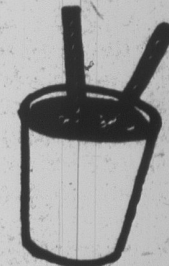
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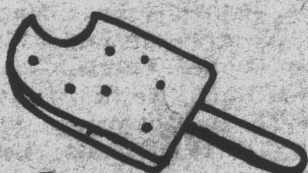
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as we see it

Maintenance extends parking lot poorly

The long awaited addition to the Eichenauer parking lot has finally been completed. After three years of overcrowding, while some residents had to park great distances from their dorm, about

20 spaces have been added to the lot.

We commend the college for recognizing the need and for taking action to meet the pressing situation. It is about time.

In spite of this, the situation is not ideal. The job done represents poor planning. The original parking lot is paved while the addition is coarse gravel.

At first, this was thought to be the base for the asphalt. It is obvious that this is not true. The lot is in use and "guard rails" have been placed around it. This leads us to believe that the stones are the final product.

Of course, the obvious response is that we should be happy and keep our mouths shut. However, if

the job was worth doing, tritely enough, it was worth doing right.

Traffic in and out of the addition drags stones out onto the paved part. This only makes the low spots lower, necessitating the addition of more stones.

Come winter snow removal, most of the stones left will be dragged out, that is if the college decides to plow Eichenauer's lot at all. The situation last winter was atrocious. Perhaps the maintenance department had never seen snow before. Perhaps everyone who got stuck there last year should have called a tow truck and charged it to the college.

We hate to belabor the point, but we feel if the college was spending

the money on the addition in the first place, the money needed to pave it would have been a justifiable expense.



movie review

by Ted Benedict

Midnight Cowboy is a slick, brutal movie version of James Herlihy's novel about two hustlers living in the terrifying squalor in New York.

A Forum film, *Midnight Cowboy* will be shown tonight at 8 p.m. in Science Hall 116.

The hero, Joe Buck (Jon Voight), is a Texas dishwasher without friend or family, who decides to take stock in his Southwestern virility and make his fortune as the saviour of New York's sex-starved women. Instead, he winds up a halfhearted forty-second street hustler whose first and only friend is a lame and largely ineffectual con artist (Dustin Hoffman).

Director John Schlesinger clues the audience in on Buck's youth with annoyingly abbreviated flashbacks. We see Buck as a boy whose knowledge of life was learned in front of a television set while his grandmother ran a Texas beauty parlor and lived with a series of cowboy-father images for Joe.

As an adult, Buck, marvelously portrayed by Voight, is a tall, handsome, young man whose naive-looking face is able to register the fuzziest of conflicting emotions within his dim mind. He's a man who wants to matter, but lacks the wit to carry it off.

Hoffman, who turns in a performance equally as fine as Voight's, plays the dirty, unshaven, greasy-haired, and lame Ratso Rizzo. Talking in his heaviest nasal New York whine, Ratso becomes Joe's only friend. Indeed, there's a strong, but "clean," love between them which is the focus of the movie—two lost souls who find each other in a cruel world.

The film benefits on other fronts, especially excellent acting in supporting roles with actors like Ruth White, John McGiver, Brenda Vaccaro, and Sylvia Miles.

Midnight Cowboy seems to exploit its material for sensational or comic effect, but it is ultimately a moving experience that captures the quality of a situation.



sound off

Holcad policies change

As every paper, the Holcad follows certain policies regarding content. These are standing policies which are revised by the staff editorial board when considered necessary.

The policies for the fall term are: Opinions expressed in the paper are not necessarily those of the college or student body, nor are opinions expressed in signed articles and guest columns necessarily those of the editorial board or other members of the staff.

Editorials reflect the opinions of the editorial board unless otherwise stated. The Holcad reserves the right to edit all materials submitted for publication except letters to the editor. Letters to the editor are published weekly, as space permits, in the "Sound Off" column. Although they are accepted at the Holcad office any time, the letter deadline is 7 p.m. the Friday preceding the Tuesday the Holcad comes out.

All letters are limited to 300 words and must be signed. No letter will be edited; however, when factually incorrect an Editor's note will be included. Opinions expressed in the letter are those of the author.

Advertisements from a variety of sources are published at the following rates: Students' ads at \$1.00 per column inch; local ads at \$1.25 per column inch; and national ads at \$1.61 per column inch.

Classified ads are available free for

students and cost national and local advertisers \$1.00 for the first 20 words, \$.06 thereafter.

Discounts are available to regular advertisers.

Robert M. Roberson
Editor-in-Chief

WESTMINSTER HOLCAD

weekly student newspaper of Westminster College

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Phone: (412) 946-8761 extension 305

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Westminster Holcad entered as second-class matter at the U.S. Post Office, under act of March 3, 1879. Holcad reserves right to edit all material submitted for publication. Printed by Ellwood City Ledger, Ellwood City, PA 16117.

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discography

by Stephen Bowlby

Welcome to this year's *discography*. I hope you'll stay tuned. There were quite a few good releases over the summer so from time to time they'll creep into the column, but don't worry, I'm not getting stale.

In the Head Music Department, Rick Wakeman hits us with "No Earthly Connection," and Jon Anderson brings out "Olias of Sunhillow." (Both artists from the Yes company.) Wakeman's keyboards are typically good and his vocals are typically bad. He has his usual mixture of rock and seventeenth century drawing-room music. It's a stagnant album; a real disappointment stacked against "Journey to the Center of the Earth."

Jon Anderson, on the other hand, kept himself quite busy by playing all the instruments on his album. A small part is like a piece of Patrick Moraz's "I," (Moraz is Yes's Wakeman replacement.) It's like *deja vu*. The similarity is such that it wasn't just a cop or an accident, more like an intentional put-on. The lyrics are typically esoteric and "Olias" is generally in the tradition of all the good parts and none of the bad parts of "Tales from Topographic Oceans." The Yes phenomena of years ago lives on in this album.

Now, McCoy Tyner's "Fly With the Wind" is an unreservedly great album. It features (get ready) Billy Cobham, percussion; Ron Carter, bass; and Hubert Laws, flute. This is a nicely free jazz album with no outrageous jams, only tight music all through the tracks. Especially notable is "Salvatore de Samba," a neat Latin-flavoured cut with Guilherme Franco. This album made wading through all the dogs worth it.

Barry Manilow, "This One's For You." I'm glad it's not for me. For Manilow devotees only, no one else will be converted. It's a hyped blend of the right kind of commercial music that is designed only to sell. It's smooth, candy-coated, and mechanized assembly line disco. Madison Avenue has sold us another.

Recovered from "The First Seven Days," Jan Hammer, now the Jan Hammer Group, has released "Oh, Yeah?" on Nemperor Records. Steve Kindler, from the Mahavishnu days, plays violin furiously and Tony Smith compliments the rhythm section on drums and adds lead vocals to Fernando Saunders' bass and vocals. This disc moves a lot better than "First Seven" and is a little more on the order of "Like Children" from Hammer and Jerry Goodman. Hammer uses his usual array of keyboard goodies, including "a Minimoog-Oberheim combination that sounds a lot like a guitar." True. The music moves as Hammer does in concert. This is the first of his albums which I feel starts to reflect the real energy he displays in performances. "First Seven" was a conceptual album, originally facetiously conceived by Hammer and his agent, but then seriously made. The burdens of conceptualism are left out of "Oh, Yeah?" and instead is inserted life.

That's about all the material I can afford to use up this week, (just in case nothing at all comes out next week I keep a reserve built up.) I invite you to join me tonight at 11 p.m. on WKPS for *Nightrock* until 2 a.m. It'll give us a chance to talk and listen to some of this stuff called music. Thanks. Peace.

Ford-Carter debates Personality plays part in national elections

by Phil Wagman
Holcad Staff Writer

Personality of a candidate for President of the United States has been the dominant factor in the election whenever it seemed to the voters to promise fulfillment of their desires for strong leadership.

In such election years, the man, not his party or the issues it proclaims, becomes the basis of choice. Indications are that 1976 will be one of those years.

THE DEBATES between Gerald R. Ford, Republican nominee, and James Earl Carter, Democratic nominee, will reflect the image of the man in a way that was not possible before the days of mass media. Before its advent, most of the voting population had to make their judgements on what they read or learned through hearsay about the candidates.

In the 1930's the magic of commercialized radio enabled the country to react to the voice of a presidential candidate, a factor of vast importance, as the nation's long favoritism of Franklin Delano Roosevelt, thirty-second president, amply demonstrates.

While neither current issues or party affiliation will be obliterated in the glare of television, they will be subordinated to a third consideration. That is, the popular estimate of the personality of each candidate will become a controlling issue.

THE IMPORTANCE of such an estimate was evident in the close race between Richard M. Nixon and John F. Kennedy in 1960. Nixon had a 49 per cent to 44 per cent lead over Kennedy before the October debates. However, Nixon subsequently lost the election by 300,000 votes, a small enough margin for a deciding few to have considered Kennedy's charisma in favor of Nixon's older and less vigilant image.

Neither Ford nor Carter poses as the "Don Juans" of American politics. However, Carter's smooth southern drawl and toothy grin give him an image of leadership and dynamism, a definite plus for any political candidate.

Two additional names are to be found on the ballots, Lester Maddox and Eugene McCarthy. While it is doubtful that either could secure his election, both will undoubtedly influence the Carter and Ford campaigns. They could possibly throw the decision into the House of Representatives if neither of the two main contenders gets a clear-cut lead.

At the moment both McCarthy and Maddox are waging an attempt to gain inclusion in the debates, which shows how important the debates really are. Effects of the styles of each candidate's campaign, magnified by nationwide television, could prove to be the deciding factors of the elections on November 2.

The first debate will be held Thursday in Philadelphia at 8 p.m. It will be broadcast on all television channels, and is sponsored by the League of Women Voters.

Follow-up debates are scheduled for October 2 and October 26 with the debate of Vice-Presidential candidates Republican Robert J. Dole and Democrat Walter Mondale the week of October 11.

Students organize club as co-curricular activity

This year marks the formation of the college's first business club, designed to provide some sort of co-curricular activity for the more than 300 business majors.

Debbie Burchfield, John Jordan, and Lila Bachelier, with the assistance of Dr. Paul E. Frary, chairman of the business and economics department, had the club approved by the student government last spring. With the beginning of a full year, the Business Awareness club, its full name, is planning an active program.

The club's main objective is

providing students with a clearer understanding of what the business world is really all about. In this effort, they will invite speakers to their meetings and set up seminars and mini-courses dealing directly with such subjects as job interviews and resumes.

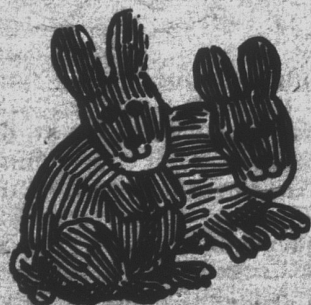
An introductory tea for anyone interested, regardless of whether he or she is a business major, will be held in the near future, the exact day to be posted around campus.

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To promote business Bookstore introduces new merchandise

by Cynthia L. Thomas
Holcad Production Manager

Although there has been some criticism from students in respect to the bookstore, Manager Donald E. Shelenberger has introduced several lines of merchandise and marketing procedures with the hopes of both promoting business and fulfilling student needs.

Shelenberger's main objective for this term was to make book rush move faster and run smoothly. After discussing the problems with other managers at the National Association of College Bookstores seminar last July, Shelenberger rented two registers that could handle both textbooks and supplies and separate all sales into categories. The registers were located outside the bookstore and students were asked to move through the store, entering one door and exiting through the other.

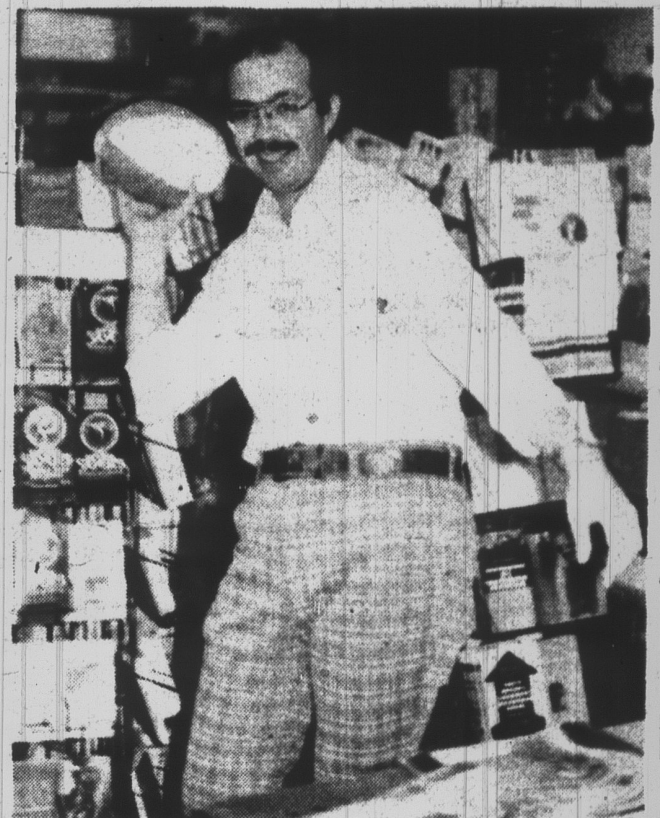
"PLEASED with the overall effect," Shelenberger explained that Wednesday was the only day with extremely long lines. Bookstore hours were also expanded to help solve the problem.

In spite of changes, some students still complained. Freshman Cathy Upton, sociology major, exclaimed "Oh boy, did we have to wait in line on Wednesday and Thursday." On the other hand, several students stated that they had no problems buying books.

The new merchandise Shelenberger is carrying this fall includes both novelties and clothing. He has stocked football blankets, gym bags, canvas sacks, lighters, and glassware adorned with Westminster emblems. Trying to break away from the traditional colors of "blue and white," the clothing line includes yellows, reds, etc.

According to Shelenberger, his best selling items have been memo boards and posters. Kerry Imbrie, sophomore English major, commented that "they have much better posters this year."

THE FOCUS of Shelenberger's changes are in the direction of the campus community. Services available to students through the bookstore allow them to place special orders for records and in-print books. The bookstore will also cash students' checks providing that they are under the \$25 limit and are



MARTHA VON HILLEBRANDT/ Holcad Photo

"I always wanted to be a sports star," commented David E. Shelenberger as he made a 20-yard pass with his "fuzzy-wuzzy" football. The footballs are just one of the new items in stock in the college bookstore.

accompanied with the students' IDs.

Looking forward to the holiday seasons (Halloween, Christmas, and his November wedding), Shelenberger has promotion ideas planned for each occasion. Scheduled for sometime in October is a "midnight madness" sale featuring albums. The special for Christmas will be a larger selection of gift items and for the week of his wedding... wait and see.

Changes programming

WKPS offers new sound

WKPS-FM starts the year with new management, new faces, and a new sound.

Programming on 89 FM has been changed in numerous ways. The music is now a blend of Top 40 and golden oldies, rounded out with news, sports, and conversation.

The Public Affairs department has a wide range of programs from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Friday. Tonight Jan Morrow and Dan Merry interview John Jordan, Student Association president.

Tuesdays Jeff Grunden follows with "The Party," from 8 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. A variety of discussion topics are mixed with music and news. Grunden entertains comments and questions on extension 295 or 946-2838. Tonight's guests are Larry Wilcox and Peter McKay, directors of the Alcoholics Anonymous clinic at Sharon General Hospital.

THE GUEST request show returns on Wednesday nights at 11 p.m. Tomorrow night Tim Cuff, Ken Foust, and Dan Rhythyon will take requests and dedications on extension 295.

At 7:30 p.m. on Fridays, Scott Briggs and Ken Foust invite your calls and comments on "Sports Scene, '76." Sports coverage continues Saturday afternoon with the Titan Sports Network. WKPS is the flagship station for the network, traveling from Susquehanna to Frostburg, and of course, describing home games too. Titan Football Preview airs at 1:14 p.m. with the Indiana game at 1:25.

Saturday programming is rounded off with the "Saturday Night Special."

The news department has

developed a 10:30 p.m. detailed newscast and expanded the 8 a.m. newscast to better cover the events of the night. WKPS is planning complete election coverage for the presidential, senatorial, and local contests.

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Dr. Alan G. Gittis
New Assistant Professor



Dr. Allen Johnson
New Assistant Professor

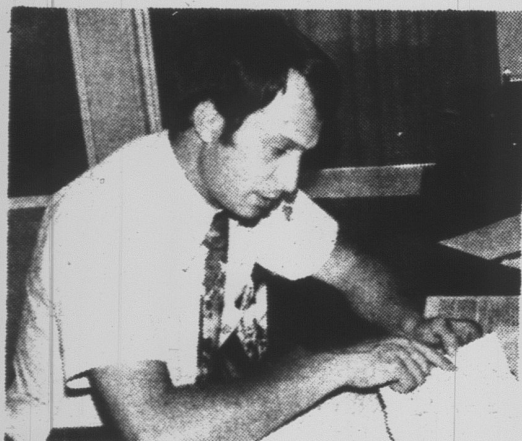


Dr. Richard L. Sprow
New Assistant Professor



Dr. Marlene A. Miller
New Instructor

Dr. Alvis Brown
New Associate Professor



Dr. Gerry Fuller
New Assistant Professor



Richard B. Perkins
New Assistant Professor

Eight members join

New faculty review college

by Robert K. Smith,
Jodi Eichenlaub
and Jeff Hoffman
Holcad Staff Writers

Each fall, students find that new faculty members have been added to the various disciplines here on campus. Eight members have joined the faculty staff this year.

TWO of these eight additions were made in the English department, Dr. Gerry Fuller and Dr. Richard L. Sprow. Dr. Fuller is serving as an assistant professor while Dr. Marta H. Messier is on sabbatical.

After obtaining his Bachelor of Arts degree from Wittenberg University, and a Master's Degree from the University of Maine, where he also served as assistant professor, Dr. Fuller received his Ph.D. from Catholic University in Washington D.C., last spring.

Dr. Fuller is excited about the opportunity to be at the college, and "to share experiences in close contact with students that will, in the future, be the 'backbone' of the country."

In his spare time, Dr. Fuller enjoys the atmosphere and surroundings of New Wilmington on his bicycle and is active in both the Methodist Church and Lawrence County Jail Rehabilitation Program. He is married to Dr. Carol S. Fuller, assistant professor of French.

Dr. James J. Badal's vacancy is filled by Dr. Sprow. To the college, Dr. Sprow brings seven years of teaching experience, a Bachelor of Arts degree from St. Lawrence University, and a Master's Degree and Ph.D. from Purdue University.

Dr. Sprow enjoys the college's "good educational atmosphere and small town feeling," and sees in himself a "willingness to help and good sense of humor."

Outside of class, Dr. Sprow says he enjoys and has an interest in all things, especially sports.

After spending the last three years at Frostburg State College, MD, Dr. Alvis Brown enters the college's Education Department. This fall he will be working in the Counselor Education Plan.

Having received his B.A. and Master's from Marshall University in Huntington, WV, Dr. Brown went on to receive his doctorate from Ohio State.

Dr. Brown has been teaching, counseling, coaching or involved in the many facets of education for quite a few years. A lover of the outdoors, he feels "at home here at the college when I am not camping, hiking, or the like."

Dr. Allen Johnston, another new addition to the education department, really enjoys the college and being back in Western Pennsylvania.

Dr. Johnston graduated from Grove City College and received his Master's and doctorate from the University of Pittsburgh.

Before coming to Westminster, he taught at the Henry Martyn School in Tehran, Iran; at Grove City, and Upper St. Clair, and was a program specialist at the Midwestern Intermediate Unit IV in Grove City.

The new education professor is married and has two children. He enjoys the college's atmosphere and the outdoors.

excellent place to raise a family. "Everyone," says Dr. Johnston, "has been very understanding and helpful."

Marlene A. Miller is also a new professor of education, as well as a reading specialist and the coordinator of the college study program.

BEFORE coming here, she received her Master's of education from the University of Pittsburgh in 1970 and has been working on her doctorate in education and reading for the past four years at Arizona State University.

Miss Miller came to Westminster for her "professional and personal growth." Because of the college's small size, she feels the professor has the opportunity to be involved in more than one area of his or her field, which makes her work more enjoyable and exciting.

Besides education and reading, Miss Miller is interested in theater and music and would like to be involved in an amateur theater group.

Richard B. Perkins, assistant professor of sociology, comes from Washington where he was a professor at Washington and Jefferson College.

Perkins chose this college because he feels that the college offers the type of collegiate community he has been seeking and has "a good sense of what it is all about." The new professor feels that the different parts of the college (faculty, administration, and students) appear to be working "toward the same ends, mostly the pursuit of education."

While most of his free time is being concentrated towards a Ph.D. in sociology of religion, which he hopes to finish this year, Perkins enjoys volleyball, photography, and jogging. He is married and has two children.

Dr. Barbara Faires, new assistant professor of mathematics, is originally from North Carolina. She attended college there and received her Ph.D. from Kent State University.

Having taught part time at Youngstown State and for a year here from 1971 to 1972, Dr. Faires was most recently a member of the Carnegie-Mellon University faculty. She has written several articles that have appeared in some math journals and magazines.

Dr. Faires likes the college and feels that the math department here is one of the best. "There is a closer contact here between teachers and students than at large colleges and universities," she commented.

The new math professor is married. She and her husband enjoy walking, hiking, and travel. "Next to my husband," smiled Dr. Faires, "my great love is mathematics and problem solving."

FOLLOWING a year's work at the National Institute of Health at Princeton, NJ, Dr. Alan G. Gittis joins the psychology department faculty.

A graduate of Temple University and former resident of Philadelphia, Dr. Gittis enjoys his work and finds it challenging. He added that "Westminster students seemed to be very alert and well-motivated."

Dr. Gittis is married and his wife is also a psychologist. Other than psychology his interests are the outdoors, wildlife, and playing the guitar.

Management changes

Gus resigns from Grille

by Jim Williams
Holcad Staff Writer

"The young man sitting inconspicuously in the corner of the Amber Grille looked like the typical college student -- jeans, longish hair, serious concentrated gaze directed at the books spread out before him on the table.

The girl behind the counter, which is normally crowded with a mixture of students and townspeople but oddly vacant at the moment, turned from the bacon frying on the grill and smiled, remembering that I'd been there earlier asking for the manager.

Yes, Bill was back, she said. He was sitting back in the corner working on the books."

SINCE SEPTEMBER 1, 22-year old Bill Kingery has owned and managed Westminster's next-door-neighbor, the Amber Grille, on South Market Street. A former Westminsterite, Kingery took over the restaurant from Gus Pappas, who owned it six years. Pappas decided to open a business near his home north of New Wilmington.

The Amber Grille, with a staff of 12, is Kingery's first business venture. Ironically, he began his

college career as a business major, but was dissatisfied and switched to English, which he plans to major in when he returns to school in January.

Besides changing the seating around a little, Kingery has made relatively few changes in the restaurant since it became his. "Right now," he said, "future renovation plans are undecided." The restaurant includes an area for table seating as well as counter seats.

KINGERY SAID business has been very good, and considers college business crucial. The New Wilmington native estimates 95 per cent of his customers are students.

As he greeted customers by name as they came in and sat down at the counter, Kingery explained that his familiarity with New Wilmington townspeople boosted his business.

It was obvious he was doing something right. As noon approached, the Amber Grille was filling with hungry students and townspeople.

The interview ended, thanks were offered, and, sitting at one of the few remaining empty tables, businessman Kingery went back to work.

holcad hearsay



PINNED: Karen Klotz, ZTA, '77 to Bruce Lammell, ASP, '77.

ENGAGED: Melinda Claire, SK, '77 to Chris Knight, SN, '76; Amy Evans, CO, '76 to Keith Werbeach, BGSU, '77; Georgian Malone, ZTA, '77 to Tom Lazzaro, SN, '76; Liza Farrell, DZ, '78 to Scott Griffith, ASP, '78.

MARRIED: Shirley Bigley, SK, '76 to Kevin Flemming, Grove City; Theresa Lenihan, '78 to John Wisse, SPE, '75; Robin Willoughby, SK, '75 to Dave Gooch, SN, '75; Linda Morrow, '76

to Bob Reagle, '75; Ellen Seilaff, PI, to Robert Ives, '77.

Alpha Sigma Phi: Welcome back brothers! Has anybody seen Edith in the past few days? Good luck Sue and Deb in the great experiment. Don't stop running yet Joel! See you at Indiana, Kyper. Hey Sport, want to go for a drive?

Chi Omega: Chi Omega's welcome the class of 1980. Special welcome to Kris and Karen, nice to have you with us. Seen any mice lately? Senior seminars are easy,

right? Good luck. Here's to G.O.B.S! Sedge -- how's your new fad-Thad? Josie -- how could you possibly DARE wear jeans?! Go Titans!!

Delta Zeta: Congratulations Lisa, Cal, and Satz for your engagements; Rae for Godspell; Robin and Wendy O. for concert choir; Bonnie and Diane for twirlin; Satz- recording secretary; Meg- corresponding secretary; Estelle, our new pledge; Behnke, Freund, and Cook, new brides; and Jan, homecoming candidate. Delta Zeta welcomes you back.

Kappa Delta: Welcome back everybody! It's good to see old and new friends -- despite the return of homework! Congratulations to Alise and Crow for being in Godspell! Who's keeping Egor company? Keep making those flowers, gang!

Sigma Kappa: Congratulations to our newest cheerleader, Bille Pearce. We would like to announce our great homecoming candidate Sue Bennett. Also, Good Luck to the Titans against Indiana. Welcome and Good luck to all the Freshmen.

Zeta Tau Alpha: Our Zeta lion is in the "pink" (panther that is!) Congrats to Delta Omega for receiving the standards award from National. Remember our carnival September 25 at the Amphitheater 11:30 to 2:30. Special raffle tickets obtained from any sister. All proceeds go to the National Assoc. for Retarded Persons.

Williams

continued from page one

light bulb, which is well within campus specifications for refrigerators.

The Norcolds have an excellent record of reliability, but should one of them break down, replacements are available on campus and the defective unit is replaced within 48 hours.

Headquartered in Tulsa, OK, CPI is the largest company of its sort in the United States. Their biggest item is refrigerators, but they also lease televisions, air conditioners, and amusement games.

T.O. Allen, executive vice-president of CPI, said that they supply 30,000 Norcolds nationwide to 102 colleges. They have refrigerator programs at several Pennsylvania schools, including Indiana University. They also supply Kent State and Hiram College in Ohio. Allen stated that a new computer had been installed to speed up processing of bills and refunds and that he was "pleased with the success of the program."

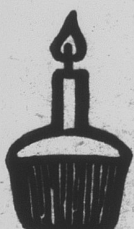
Many people on campus were also pleased with the rental program, among them Dean of Students Thomas W. Carver. He thinks the program is "a fine service for the students" and encourages them to "take a good look at what it has to offer." Dean Carver characterized the program so far as being "well run."

Few students on campus would disagree with Dean Carver. Sophomore business administration major John Schreck believes the refrigerator program is a "good innovation" and plans to "try it for a year."

Becky Bonner, a freshman in Shaw, has a refrigerator and shares expenses with her roommate. Although she commented that "it was a bit cramped" in her room, she would recommend the program to other students.

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Welcome Back

McCrums



Market

college briefs

Mudrey receives scholarship

Senior mathematics major Keith A. Mudrey was chosen as the first recipient of the Glenn B. Reed Memorial Scholarship.

The \$1,200 award was presented to him by President Earland I. Carlson during the Honors Convocation last spring and will be presented annually to one or more outstanding juniors or seniors planning to attend law school.

Mudrey has maintained better than a 3.6 academic average and has served as co-chairman of the Pre-Law Council. He is also circulation manager of the Holcad and resident director of Russell Hall.

Chapel and vespers

Deborah H. Crow and Geoffrey S. Waite, student assistants in music, will lead worship through song in chapel tomorrow with the Dean of Chapel Judson C. McConnell.

Friday's chapel will be lead by Galen L. "Joe" MacDonald, Minister of Education at Tower United Presbyterian Church in Grove City.

MacDonald will also be the main resource person at the all-college retreat Saturday.

Sunday vespers will be a celebration of praise and worship. The ecumenical service will be given by Monsignor Donald J. Reagan of the Blessed Sacrament Church in Warren, OH. Music will be provided by the Praise Singers, who are members of local churches.

Health Center offers shots

Flu shots are being offered to members of the faculty, staff, and students by the health center. Cost of the shots, which are available at any time, is \$2.00 for faculty and staff and \$1.50 for students.

With the concern over swine flu inoculations, the physicians are recommending that a person get the regular flu shot either two weeks before or two weeks after the swine flu shot.

The college does not have any definite word as to when or whether it will be receiving any swine flu vaccine at this point.

Celebrity Series date changed

Scheduling for the Celebrity Series play, "Sherlock Holmes" has been moved up a week and will be presented Wednesday, April 20.

Other events of the series include Max Morath, noted ragtime pianist, October 8; the George Shearing Quintet, November 18; Jose Ferrer in "Shakespeare Without Tears," February 15; and the Paul Taylor Dance Company, May 7.

Information about the series and reduced season tickets can be obtained from Ellen W. Hall, assistant dean of the college.

Library granted donation

Dr. Raymond I. Keffer, chairman of the Bicentennial Committee, presented a gift of \$1,000 on behalf of the committee to President Earland I. Carlson.

The donation is designed to establish a community book shelf at the Ralph McGill Library, which serves both as a college and community library.

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Tuesday, September 28

5 p.m. to 7 p.m.

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Due Friday, September 24, 6 p.m., Senate Office

Beat Susquehanna Titans defeated by Juniata Indians, 14-7

Fumbles and penalties cost the Titans a victory in the season's home opener as Juniata defeated Westminster 14-7 Saturday at Memorial Field.

IN THE FIRST quarter, penalties wiped out big gains on the Titans first two possessions. A clipping penalty scratched a 35-yard run by Mike DeChellis on the first drive and forced the Titans to punt. After the defense held and forced Juniata to punt, Jan Budai ran for 35 yards but that too was called back. DeChellis gave Westminster a first down on the Juniata 46-yard line with a 16-yard run but the drive stalled and the Titans punted.

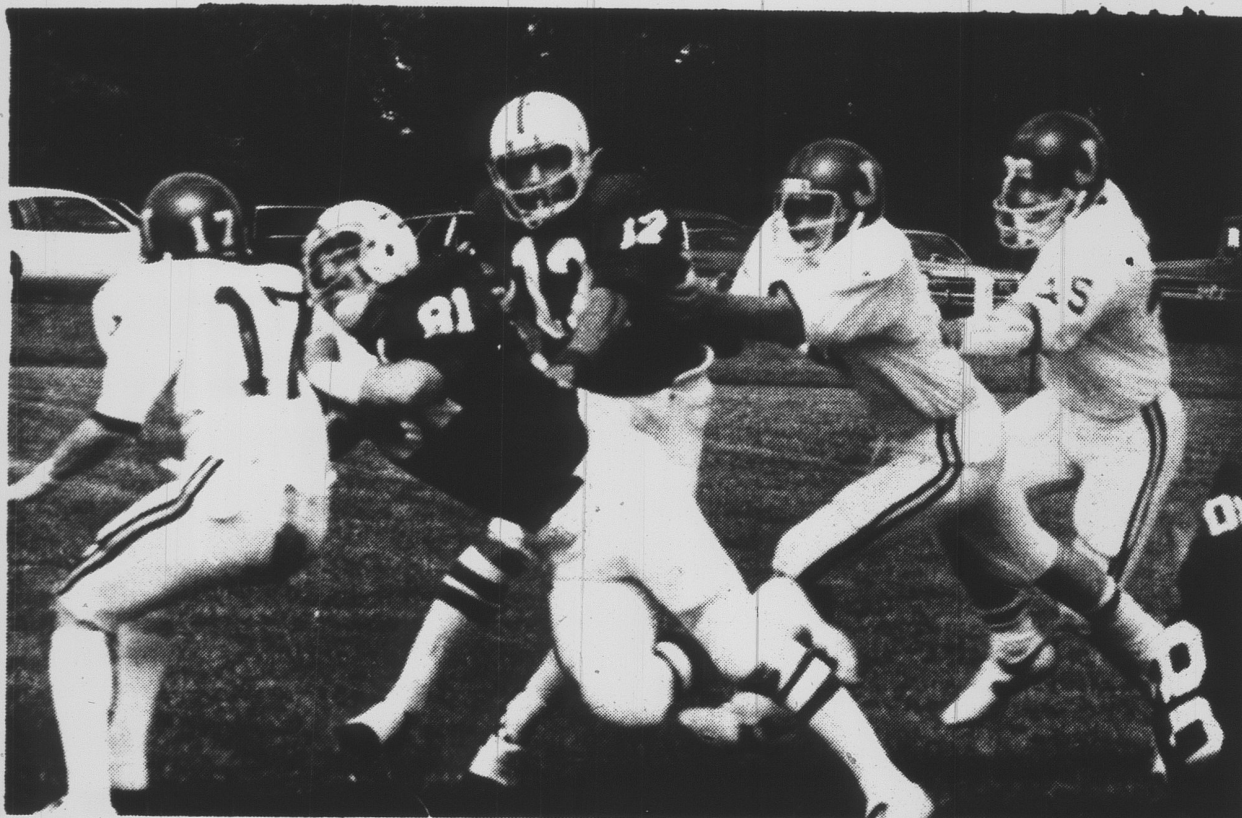
Helped by strong play by linebackers Scott McLuckey and Ken Graff, the Westminster defense again forced Juniata to give up the ball. Freshman Mike Szuba caught the punt on the ten-yard line and returned it 48 yards to the Juniata 42. But three offensive plays lost six yards and again the Titans punted. The first quarter ended in a scoreless tie.

With 12:17 to go in the half, after another exchange of punts, Juniata started to move. Helped by a 16-yard punt return by DeWayne Rideout and a personal foul penalty against the Titans, the ball was placed on Westminster's 48-yard line.

Indian quarterback Dave Wichrowski then hit Ed Flynn for 41 yards to the Titan seven-yard line. Westminster's linebacker Frank Emanuele was hurt on the play and had to leave the game. Allen Lipstein ran for five yards to the two and Darryl Long scored to give Juniata a 7-0 lead with 10:21 to go in the half.

With 1:26 to play in the period, Westminster took over on the Juniata 49 and started to march behind Budai's passing. Four completions took the ball to the 12. But on the third down Budai ran up the middle on a quarterback draw play, and was hit hard, and fumbled on the three-yard line. Mike Stone recovered for Juniata to end the drive. The half ended with Juniata still ahead.

THE THIRD quarter began with still another exchange of punts. Then, with 10:43 to go in the quarter and the Titans on the offense, DeChellis took off around left end for 40 yards to the Juniata 40. Helped out by a face masking penalty against Juniata, Budai hit Jim Byrwa for 17 yards and a key first down as the Titans drove to the 10 where Budai found Byrwa in the end zone with 7:02 left in the period to knot the score at 7-all. The game turned back into a



MARTHA VON HILLEBRANDT/ Holcad Photo

Quarterback Jan Budai, 12, runs with the ball on a second quarter keeper during Saturday's Juniata game as tight end John Wilkie, 82, clears the way. The Titans lost the home opener, 14-7.

defensive struggle until, with 5:52 remaining, McLuckey intercepted a Juniata pass and Westminster punter fumbled the snap and by the time he recovered it the play lost 20 yards and Juniata had a first down on Westminster's 42. The Indians drove 42 yards in six plays scoring on a 14-yard end sweep by Rideout. Juniata took a 14-7 lead on the conversion with 2:24 left.

Szuba's 56-yard return on the ensuing kickoff again put Westminster in good field position on the Indians' 32. Another personal foul penalty against the visitors moved the ball into the end zone and Juniata took over on downs and ran out the clock.

In the season opener September 11, sophomore place kicker Walt Sieminski booted two field goals and two extra points to cap four scoring drives and help the Titans to a 20-7 opening game victory over Susquehanna.

The Titan offense rolled through the Crusaders for 353 yards while a stingy defense held the losers to 206 yards. Quarterback Budai passed for 103 yards on five completions in eight attempts and rushed for 67 yards in 15 tries for the Titans. DeChellis was the leading ballcarrier with 77 yards.

On their second possession of the game the Titans took the lead. Starting on the 20-yard line, Budai passed and ran the ball into scoring position. The senior hit Dave Hasson and Byrwa for key first downs and carried the ball six times for 27 yards to sustain the drive which stalled on the 18 yard line. Sieminski came on to kick a 35-yard field goal and

Westminster had a 3-0 lead with four minutes to go in the first quarter.

Susquehanna came right back, however, as quarterback Hadley Brown hit Zantas with two passes for big gains, the last one giving the Crusaders a first down on the Titan five. Paul O'Neill ran it in and Susquehanna took a 7-3 advantage.

THE TITANS again drove down the field. Budai hit tight end John Wilkie for 27 yards and Szuba sprinted for 28 yards placing the ball on the five-yard line. But Budai's pass on the next play was picked off to end the threat and Susquehanna took over on the five.

Westminster's defense stopped the Raiders cold and forced them to punt. Westminster took over on the Susquehanna 43-yard line.

Once again Budai hit Wilkie for a big gainer, 36 yards to the Crusader six. Dale Jones ended the two-play drive with a six-yard run, Sieminski converted and Westminster led 10-7 with 6:50 to play in the half.

In the second half Westminster took a 13-7 lead on a 32-yard field goal by Sieminski. Then the Titans put the game out of reach when Dave Armahizer intercepted a pass on the 42-yard line of Susquehanna. Moments later, Tom Jones scored from 21 yards out and Sieminski's kick upped the score to 20-7.

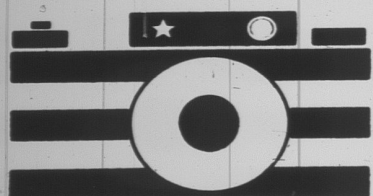
THE WINNER'S defense took over at this point and shut off the Crusader attack. Brown, who had passed for 74 yards in the first half was held to 17 on one completion in eight attempts in the second half by the Titan secondary.



MARTHA VON HILLEBRANDT/ Holcad Photo

Freshman Mike Szuba, 26, returns a first quarter punt to the Juniata 42-yard line. Szuba later repeated the play by returning a kick-off 56-yards. Other Titans are, from left, Rick Tony (10), and Jan Budai (12).

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Cross country season opens

Harriers challenge Alumni

by Kristin Hayes
Holcad Copy Editor

Two Titan teams competed Saturday when the cross country squad, under the direction of Coach Ronald C. Galbreath, took on alumni harriers during the first half of the Westminster-Juniata football game.

FRESHMAN Bob Jewell placed first, setting a new Titan record of 24 minutes, 24 seconds. Other Titan finishers and their respective places were: Ed Shepherd, second; Jim Kirk, fourth; Dave Nesbit, fifth; Dave Phillips, sixth; Craig Mangie, tenth; John Liddell, eleventh; Keith Pealstrom, twelfth; Dave Liddell, thirteenth; and Joel Skudlarek, fourteenth.

Alumni places were spread from third to eighteenth, with Dick Oden, '74, taking the top spot. Other alumni and respective finishes were: Don Andree, '74, seventh; Tom Knapp, '76, eighth; Bill Tindall, '72, ninth; Don Dawson, '71, fifteenth;



Sophomore Dave Phillips crosses the finish line in sixth position during Saturday's Alumni Meet. Freshman Bob Jewell placed first in the cross country event.

Barry Skiles, sixteenth; Geoff Butia, '74, seventeenth; and Bob Williams, '67, eighteenth.

Galbreath hopes the Alumni Meet will become an annual event. It will serve both as a chance for college alumni to get together and as a tuneup for the varsity season. Knapp worked with Galbreath to coordinate the event.

CROSS COUNTRY season officially opened when Galbreath held the newly-initiated summer training camp. Starting August 31, prospective Titan harriers ran twice a day, at 6:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m., until Wednesday, September 8, when classes started. Each day they would run at least 13 miles, up hills and down back roads around New Wilmington, as well as over campus.

In hopes of getting more exposure and support for the team, Coach Galbreath has changed the cross country course from a predominantly out-of-the-way road course to a campus route. Students wishing to watch the runners during the 4.7 mile race are advised that the "best places" are Eichenauer dorm parking lot at Market Street, in front of Galbreath and Browne dorms, or in the stands at the finish line on the track at Memorial Stadium. He has also decided to continue running the meets during football halftimes whenever possible, a successful practice that was started last year.

Galbreath went on to describe how his runners train during the summer. "Cross-country is different from other sports in that the runner has got to train by himself. He has to stay in shape from season to season and do it on his own." Co-captain Mangie explained that he had run 750 miles this past summer, up and down hills, outrunning barking dogs, and jeering kids. He added that "running helps to get rid of tension. You are out by yourself and can do a lot of thinking."

Galbreath is optimistic about this season, and hopes to better last season's record of 3-5. "I think we have the potential for a winning season if we can overcome the injuries," he said. Continuing, he commented, "The overall team unity is good."

According to Mangie, there is "the kind of team unity that you get only from working hard together, knowing the pain that everybody is going through."

Freshman Kathy Smith is serving as team manager.

Duquesne harriers invaded Titan territory yesterday and returned home with a victory, as Coach Galbreath saw his team lose their first intercollegiate meet of the season, 23-32.

Despite inclement weather and bad course conditions, freshman Jewell loped over the finish line in first place at 24:18, knocking six seconds off the Titan record of 24:24 he set Saturday. Duquesne runners Scott Himler and Adam Trzecieck came over the line together, taking second and third, followed by Mike Sprys, another Duke. Titan co-captain Kirk came in fifth, ahead of Duquesne's Jim Zikesh. Westminster's Dave Nesbit came in seventh, followed by John Cummings of Duquesne. Titans Greg Heath and John Liddell, took ninth and tenth respectively.

Galbreath's harriers return to the Titan course tomorrow at 4 p.m., to face Carnegie-Mellon.

Douglas J. Price

Holcad Sports Editor



WELCOME to Titanland folks. I hope everyone, athlete and spectator alike, is psyched for another year of Westminster's program of fun and games, be it intramural action or intercollegiate athletics. There was a pretty nice crowd down at Memorial Field for the football game and cross country meet Saturday. Let's make sure it stays that way throughout the season. The next home football game is October 2 when the Titans host Waynesburg. This week there is a women's tennis match with Geneva at home Thursday and a cross-country meet with Carnegie-Mellon at home Wednesday. Go down and check out the action.

TWO JUNIORS, Frank Emanuele and Mark Humphrey were named Titans of the Week for their play in the Susquehanna football game. On defense Emanuele, a 5-10, 202-pound linebacker, made 11 unassisted tackles and helped out on three others. He also knocked down two passes. Humphrey won offensive honors by scoring 88 per cent on passing plays and 84 per cent on running plays. The Titan guard stands 6-feet and weighs 215 pounds. The awards are based on grades given by the coaching staff.

"**I THINK** our big thing now is to regroup," said head football coach Joe Fusco after the loss to Juniata. Fusco said that his team was very well prepared mentally for the game but "it was just a matter of individual breakdowns and penalties in crucial situations." Obviously the loss was a big letdown for the Titans but they have a good motive for this week's game with Indiana—revenge. Last year, Indiana won a tough 16-14 game at Memorial Field and spoiled an undefeated season for the Titans. Both teams seem evenly matched with 1-1 records and both have been hit by injuries. Westminster will definitely be without the services of defensive tackle Bob Dwyer while tailback Mike DeChellis is a doubtful starter. Indiana, which lost its opener to Juniata 38-21 and defeated Wilkes 13-0, has been having trouble in the quarterback post.

TWO MORE RANDOM NOTES: It's nice to have Bernie Grilli back with the Titans this year. Grilli, sophomore linebacker, had to withdraw from school last spring to be with his family in California while his father had a heart transplant operation on the west coast. Everything went well and I, for one, could not be happier. Another interesting item is that the Westminster football team now has a brother act in Jim and Lou James, two offensive linemen from Carlynton High School in Crafton. Jim or Jesse is a sophomore guard and Lou a freshman tackle. Very interesting...

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WESTMINSTER

HOLCAD

SERVING THE COLLEGE COMMUNITY SINCE 1884

Volume 91, Number 2
Tuesday, September 28, 1976

Westminster College
New Wilmington, PA 16142

Editorial

Half-baked Lot
Page 4



MARTHA VON HILLEBRANDT/ Holcad Photo

BRIAN HARGETT, left, and Brad King are residents of Eichenauer's new basement rooms. The old "sin bins" there have been converted to temporary living quarters due to overcrowding in the men's dormitories.

"Sin bins" converted

Overcrowding situation continues in dormitories

by Jeff Hoffman
Holcad Staff Writer

Overcrowding traditionally was a problem for the women, but this school year the burden is upon the men of the college.

Last year, 18 women were forced to live in rooms that were formerly used as lounges or study rooms. With the conversion of Jeffers Hall into a women's dormitory, this problem has been eliminated. In fact, there are seven vacancies in the women's dormitories this year.

An overcrowding situation exists, however, in the men's quarters. Eichenauer Hall has 14 more residents this year than last; Hillside, 21 more; and Russell, two more.

The main reason for the additional boarders is the conversion of Jeffers Hall, but there is also a total of eight more resident men this year than last. Eight men may not seem like a lot, however, considering that there are usually two men in each room, a total of four more rooms had to be provided.

James Downing, a freshman living in one of Hillside's four-man rooms, was asked how he liked the living conditions there. "This is the first time I have studied in seven days, that's how much I like it," he commented. With the agreement of his three roommates, Downing went on to say, "there is absolutely no privacy here."

Dean of Students Thomas W. Carver is aware that there are unhappy men in Hillside, but commented that the rooms are not overcrowded but merely filled to capacity. "Some colleges pack them in like sardines while we do not," he added.

As the Hillside men gripe about the number of their roommates, down the hill in the basement of Eichenauer there is a group of nine freshmen and transfers who applaud their temporary rooms.

THE EIGHT BASEMENT rooms have been converted to temporary living quarters until regular dormitory rooms become available. Once called "sin bins" by the students, these rooms were

originally built for the purpose of providing a socializing and study outlet for the college men before visiting hours were established in the fall of 1972.

Many of the rooms are quite small and able to house only one person. Most do not even have windows. Freshman Brian Hargett does not seem to mind this, commenting, "it's quiet down here and I enjoy the privacy. I don't want to move."

Although the rooms are "definitely too small," says Brad King, a transfer, "the size does not really matter," and he will also be content to stay there.

Dean Carver, however, does not want them to stay and plans to move them out if and when rooms become available. He feels that the Eich rooms are still used even though there is a visitation policy for students.

Commenting on the increase in the number of students this year, Dean Carver said, "We are at the mercy of people's choices."

The college simply had more acceptances this year than last, commented Dr. Edwin G. Tobin, director of admissions. He continued, "One hundred per cent of the students that were expected to come, came."

As for accepting transfers this spring, the present outlook is very dim. The admissions office will not accept male transfers in the spring if there is still overcrowding. "We don't go out and accept students without regard to space available," stated Dr. Tobin.

To avoid the same problem next year, there exists the possibility of allowing more seniors to live off-campus. The present policy "is basically an educational policy," said Lorraine A. Sibbet, assistant dean of students.

In her point of view the college offers a campus community and to achieve this there must be enough students living in the residence halls. Since housing is available, it would not be financially sound for the college not to use it, continued Dean Sibbet.

Saga food undergoes change

by Pat Lilholt
Holcad Staff Writer

In the daily whirlwind of motion in which students find themselves existing, it is comforting to know mealtime is one item they can be assured of that won't be "cancelled," "postponed," or "moved up."

As the stomach alarm sounds, one robots himself into the dining hall lines in Russell, Duff, and McGinness, the largest decision to be made is preference concerning the meal choices.

As with many other things on campus this fall, the "Saga system" has undergone improvements. Changes were instituted by Saga Director Joe Winters, commonly known as "Saga Joe."

To break the monotonous routine of institutional meals, "monthly specials" will be run. September's "Saturday lunch at the lake" gave the students a pleasant break from studying and term papers. If you thought meals were an "eat and forget it" necessity, watch out, because

October's "United Nations Week" feature will surprise you with its exotic recipes from other lands.

Individuals who think they've outgrown Halloween may want to reevaluate their stances for the decorative dining hall atmosphere and "trick or treat" goodies that Saga is planning for the occasion. The Christmas "Candlelight Dinner" and May's "Block Party" are two more of the specials being offered.

FOR STUDENTS who have five minutes for lunch before class, there is the convenience of obtaining soup at the salad bar, eliminating the necessity of going through the lunch line. Due to an increase of students eating at Russell Dining Hall, an improvised second line has been installed. The "double highway" effect of this speeds up traffic and serves as a "filling station" for those who desire seconds.

Opening Duff dining hall at 5 p.m. gives students an hour and a half for dinner. This not only

alleviates overcrowding, but is an added convenience for those attending meetings right before or after the meal.

Although nothing supposedly compares to "mom's



Joe Winters
Galbreath Hall Food Director

home-cooked meals," Saga tries to create a home-like atmosphere during Saturday's dinner and Sunday's lunch with the added attraction of place mats and flowers on the tables. According to Winters, this luxury was possible through "savings in labor cost by the trimming of the kitchen staff." He also stated that there is an improvement in Saturday night dinners with choices of London Broil steak and possibly Prime Rib of Beef.

DUFF DINING HALL has the option of being divided into different sections through the installation of "tracks," for a partition. This was found to be necessary due to the overdemand for Lindley Dining room. Outside or campus groups wishing to hold dinner meetings can create their own dining room within Duff.

Next time mother's list of questions arrives concerning your well-being, assure her you are eating well and even have some of the conveniences of home.

inside . . .

Fad representative

Junior Wayne Weisel distributes stereos and other electric components. Story and picture on page 2.

Senate elections

Senate elections will be held in the dormitories and TUB today. For a list of candidates turn to page 3.

Frat rule changes

IFC revises law to allow freshman men to attend fraternity functions. For details, see page 5.

Harriers defeat Geneva

Titan Cross Country team defeats Geneva 20-39 Saturday see this and other sports related articles, page 6.



Dr. Donald Ker
New French Professor

Ker joins French staff, fills Clemens' position

by Jodi Eichenlaub
Holcad Staff Writer

A new face around the foreign language department is Dr. Donald Ker, who is taking over for Dr. George B. Clemens this semester while he is away on sick leave.

Dr. Ker comes to the college after holding positions at Ohio State University, State University of New York at Buffalo, and Muskingum College, Ohio. He received his Bachelor of Science degree in education from Bloomsburg, his master's from Middlebury, Vermont, and his Ph. D. from Ohio State.

The new French professor was recommended to the college by Dr. Nancy B. Mandlove, assistant professor of Spanish, when it was learned that Dr. Clemens would be leaving for a serious operation. Dr. Ker had been planning to launch a small business enterprise when he was asked to fill the temporary opening.

Following his first week here, Dr. Ker finds the students to be "extremely kind and cooperative." He continued, saying that he likes the college and community and that "the campus is really beautiful."

Commenting on Dr. Clemens' leave, Dr. Carol S. Fuller, assistant professor of French, and Dr. Jacob Erhardt, chairman of the foreign languages department, said there probably will be no problems as far as they can see concerning the students. They feel Dr. Ker is very qualified and competent.

Outside of class, Dr. Ker has an active interest in all sports. He enjoys playing tennis and softball and getting together with good friends. Dr. Ker also enjoys experimenting with different languages other than French.

High School Visitation Day

Admissions plans program

by Martha von Hillebrandt
Holcad Managing Editor

Approximately 200 high school students will be guests of the college Saturday for its fourth High School Visitation Day, according to Assistant Director of Admissions Peggy Bonner.

Most of the students attending are high school seniors who have shown an interest in the college although some juniors will be included also. Invitations were also sent to some churches and high school guidance offices in New Jersey, Ohio, New York, West Virginia, and Pennsylvania, for distribution to interested students. Families of the participants were invited to come with them.

REGISTRATION begins at 8:30 a.m. in the foyer of Orr Auditorium. At that time, information packets about the college will be distributed to the prospective students. Women's Advisory Council will be helping with registration and serving refreshments.

Introductory addresses by Dr. Earland I. Carlson, president of the college; Dr. Philip A. Lewis, dean of the college; Thomas W. Carver, dean of students; and Dr. Edwin G. Tobin, director of admissions, follow in the auditorium. Each will speak on the facet of the college he administers.

At 9:30 p.m. Lambda Sigma will be giving the visitors tours around campus, departing from the Art Gallery. Registration of late arrivals will also take place then.

The visiting students will have the opportunity of attending faculty sessions from 10:30 a.m. to 12 noon. At this time they will also be able to talk individually with the professors about academic programs they are interested in.

A wide variety of campus organizations will be represented in the Activities Fair, which will be held concurrently in the foyer of Orr Auditorium. The fair is designed for the high school students to get acquainted with the various co-curricular activities on campus.

LUNCH follows from noon until 1 p.m. in the various campus dining halls. Regular college students will be able to attend lunch an hour early to prevent "traffic jams" in the cafeterias.

Commenting on the upcoming

visitation day, Mrs. Bonner said the event had been extremely successful in the past year. "Approximately 75 percent of the students who attended the visitation days last fall and spring, that subsequently applied and were accepted, are on Westminster's campus this fall."

Mrs. Bonner further commented that response to the visitation day this fall had been slower this time than last, perhaps because of the number of juniors that had attended the activity in the spring.

Legislature takes action on mail-in program

Thanks to action recently taken by the state legislature, residents of Pennsylvania can now register to vote by mail.

Anyone who has been a United States citizen for at least a month, a resident of Pennsylvania and the county for at least 30 days before the November 2 election, and will be 18 years old on or before November 2 can take advantage of the mail-in-system.

Locally, the registration form is available from the New Wilmington Post Office or the Borough office, both on West Neshannock Avenue. All completed forms are sent to the Lawrence County Voter Registration Office in New Castle.

Sherry Edmiston of the Borough office said she has had "quite a few" requests for the registration forms since the mail-in program began. She said the voter applicants have been equally divided between

townspeople and students.

Upon receiving the completed registration application the county board of elections notifies the prospective voter that the application is being processed. Registration is complete when the voter's identification card is received in the mail.

All applications from individuals who plan to vote in the November 2 general election must be received by October 3.

Correction

Two letters changed the meaning of an important aspect of the story "Legal Counsel Revises Student Code of Conduct," by Stephen Bowlby, appearing in last week's Holcad. The last sentence in the second paragraph should have read, "Therefore, no student has an irrevocable right to a hearing before the Judicial Board no matter what his plea."

We regret any confusion this may have caused.

Weisel distributes electrical equipment

by Steven Ward
Holcad Staff Writer

For many students, trying to find a good deal on a stereo or an other electrical component can be a real hassle. Contacting Wayne Weisel, junior business administration and psychology major, is an alternative to such problems.

For over a year and a half Weisel has been a campus representative for Fad Components Inc., a ten-year old company located in Fairfield, N.J. Fad is the biggest electronics wholesaler in the East and has more than 1000 student representatives nationwide.

WEISEL, a native of Springfield, gained experience with electronics by repairing and selling old stereos, "hanging around showrooms," and as an engineer at WKPS. In March 1975, he saw an advertisement by Fad in the Holcad for student representatives. He decided to answer it, sent in a resume, and was accepted as a dealer.

Since that time he has offered electrical equipment from over 50 national brands to students, faculty, and local citizens. Name brands include Akai, Marantz, and Ultralinear.

The 1600 components in Weisel's catalog include stereos, tape decks, cassette recorders, eight-track players, speakers, amplifiers, headphones, citizen's band radios, scanners, car stereos, cartape decks, televisions, and refrigerators. In addition, he also does minor audio repair.

In the past Weisel charged a commission, but he plans not to do so this year. As he puts it, "I don't like to bargain, so this year to avoid that I decided to sell at cost." His only profit is a two per cent kickback from Fad.

To meet his advertising costs he has to do \$300

worth of business each week. At present he is making about \$250, but says that he is happy when he makes enough each week "to pay for advertising and a pizza."

Weisel stated that he loves selling wholesale, "mainly because people look to me for good deals." He stated that selling components will help him later on in life in "dealing with people."

An example of his offerings is a Dual 510 turntable, base, dustcover, cartridge, and stylus, sold regularly for \$318, which he sells for \$150. Weisel also lists a Pace 161 Base/Mobile Citizen's Band radio, normally costing the consumer \$220, for \$119.

The only costs aside from the actual price are for shipping and insurance. There is no sales tax because Fad is located in New Jersey. Since Weisel charges no commission and has no overhead, his prices are cheaper than most wholesalers. The order is shipped within 24 hours of its receipt, and usually arrives within a week. Items can be exchanged within 30 days if defective.

One of those who bought from Weisel is John Bash, junior philosophy major, who purchased a case of tapes last year and two Jensen car speakers this year. The lowest cost that Bash could find the tapes in the regular market was \$3.15 each, provided he ordered 100. Weisel's price was \$2.79, with no minimum order. The car speakers, which Bash called "the best," usually sell for \$59 but cost him only \$35.

Those interested in purchasing electronic equipment or just browsing through the catalogs can contact Weisel at 105 Eichenauer, extension 376, or call 946-6013.



AUGIE SCHMITTNER/Holcad Photo

STUDENT REPRESENTATIVE of Fad Components, Inc., junior Wayne Weisel shows his wares to potential customer Dan Phython. Weisel sells a variety of items, ranging from the above stereo to C.B. radios and television sets.

Voting today Senate holds elections

Elections for the Student Association Senate will be held this evening from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. for residential students in their respective dormitories. Commuters can vote from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the TUB.

While anyone is eligible to run for office in the senate through write-ins, most of the candidates running turned in petitions last

Friday and are on the official ballot sheets.

Write-ins are important, however, especially in the dorms where the number of positions outnumbers the number of candidates running for them.

SENATE positions will be most highly contested in Hillside and Galbreath dormitories. The ten guys competing for the six

Hillside openings are John Bash, Jerry Delo, Willie Dietrich, Paul Goodwin, Daniel Hopkins, Jim Jacobs, Tony Lambert, Keith Meckley, Gregg Pakela, and Lanny Williams.

In Galbreath, Cindy Baker, Terrie Greggs, Laura Laurich, Diane Musil, Lori Pascóe, Amy Peterson, and Stephanie Washington will be competing for the five positions available.

Jeffers Hall and Ferguson dormitory each have one more girl competing than there are openings for. Elaine Strawn and Linda Vickerman contest the positions in Jeffers, while Laurette Del Guercio, Lisa Galbreath, Bobbi Navarra, Lisa Knapp, and Donna Smith are running for office in Ferguson.

Competition in the women's houses should not be too difficult, with Kim Kennedy and Robin Kreuter running in McKelvey and Thompson respectively. The position in Minter and the one in Sewall remain uncontested.

Joni Mangino and Lynn K. Lowry are running in Shaw Hall, leaving three openings. In Russell, however, there are exactly enough candidates; John Bartling, Jr., Todd Flyte, Steve McConnell, and Larry Simpson.

Six of the eight Eichenauer positions will be contested with the candidacies of Ken Foust, Howard Meister, Robert Roberson, Bruce Smargiasso, Bruce Thomas, and Tom Tupitza.

The three senatorial openings in Browne will in all likelihood be filled with candidates Heidi Krieger, Sharon Pickup, and Jan Smith.

The Phi Kappa Tau House will be well represented in the elections with Barry Wickes and Doug Phillips running for the single position. However, Alpha Sigma Phi and Sigma Phi Epsilon are not represented at all and Sigma Nu and Theta Chi each have one candidate, Tim Dausch and Gary Lake respectively.

Three of the commuter positions remain open, while Tom Corry, Mary McElfresh, and Peter D. Wendell are running for the other three.

Zeta carnival, retreat highlight weekend events



One of the more popular activities at the Zeta Carnival Saturday was "sponge toss at the professor." In the top picture a young New Wilmington resident takes it out on Assistant Professor of Economics Michael Ch. Malzer.

Commenting on the activity, coordinator Jackie Buehl estimated profits at \$450 and thanked the campus and community for their participation.

Camp Crestview was the site of the all-college retreat also held last weekend. A spirit of enthusiasm pervaded the ranks of retreaters as they explored the theme of "I am... with myself, with others, with God," under the guidance of Reverend Galen L. "Joe" McDonald.

During a rest between workshops, Pat Melzer, Leslie Forsyth, Terry Kristy, co-coordinator Mike Thayer, Deb DeMeester, Alice Ling, and Andy Sullivan got together for a community backrub (lower picture.)

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Union Board presents big-name entertainers

by Diane Musil
Holcad Staff Writer

Talk about bringing big-name entertainment to Westminster has finally become a reality. Wednesday, October 13, Billy Joel will be presented in Orr Auditorium following a warm-up performance by The Deadly Nighshade, at 8 p.m.

The Deadly Nighshade is a group which includes Pamela Brandt, Helen Hooke, and Anne Bowen. The trio has been touring clubs, colleges, and nightclubs since 1972.

Possibly the best word to describe The Deadly Nighshade is versatile. Anyone with a good ear for music will appreciate their extraordinary style - a little bit of everything - original songs, rock, country, oldies, soul, and blue-grass music.

RCA SAYS of The Deadly Nighshade, "their style is an alternative to the familiar power - sex - violence - freak-out performance style of so many pop groups."

The Deadly Nighshade is out to have a good time and their infectious spirit is easily generated to any audience who is out for a different kind of musical experience.

At the age of 27, Billy Joel has behind him eight years of recording experience. The choice of having Billy Joel at Westminster was made due to the results of the student survey last spring and because of his availability and various cost factors.

Perhaps Billy Joel is best known for one of his hit songs, entitled "Piano Man" - which was also the title cut for his gold album.

Joe Taylor, chairman of the Union Board says, "He is very involved in his work. His performances are highly reflective of his personal moods and the reaction and enthusiasm of the audience."

Approximately 1760 tickets are available and a full house is expected. All tickets are general admission and will cost students \$5.00 in advance and \$6.50 at the door. Non-students will be charged a flat rate of \$6.50. They will be available at the bookstore, the Orr box office, Oblivion Records in New Castle, and at Slippery Rock.

Students are reminded that smoking and drinking are prohibited in Orr and that security measures will be strictly enforced.

The occurrence of larger concerts at the fieldhouse is a definite possibility, but much depends on the success of the Billy Joel concert. No, Westminster will never be another Madison Square Garden, but the Union Board is doing its best.

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as we see it

Eichenauer lot remains unimproved

The half-baked addition to the Eichenauer Hall parking lot seems destined to remain as it is. The present condition is indeed, at least for now, the final product. The maintenance department seems to have no immediate plans for paving the parking lot addition.

This was confirmed by Walter Blums, assistant to William E. Blackburn, the superintendent of buildings and grounds. He said that the stone is not the type of stone to use as a base for blacktop.

To the question will it ever be paved, Blums replied, "Oh, sure... someday."

This is hardly an optimistic report, but it is typical. Blums gives the impression that paving is not in the foreseeable future, at least given a reasonable degree of foresight. At least Eichenauer residents can rest easier knowing that the maintenance department does indeed intend to improve the situation... someday.

If the intent to pave existed from the start of the project it is curious

a type of stone unsuitable for blacktop was placed in the lot. Possibly the proper base stone would not be suitable for a stone parking lot. This could be reasonable except that when the college finally paves the lot it will have the added expense of removing the present-type of stones and adding the proper ones. Of course blacktop will be more expensive by then.

We still find no merit in not paving the addition this summer. We hope something will be

learned from this mistake to insure against future occurrences of this sort.



movie review
by Ted Benedict

Serpico, starring Al Pacino, is a disquieting movie about a New York City police officer's diligent efforts to combat corruption in the police department.

The movie is based on Peter Maas's book about Detective Serpico (Al Pacino) whose frustrating crusade against police corruption led to the formation of the Knapp Commission and the greatest shake-up in the department's history. During his crusade, Serpico is under attack of either hate from his fellow police officers or one of indifference from the mayor and other high officials.

Accordingly he is ostracized and turned into a cop-against-cops and an innocent-turned-martyr. So, much of the film's merit turns on how successful it portrays the transformation of Serpico. We see Serpico let his hair grow long. We see him move to Greenwich Village and assume the character of an outcast. We also see his walk become more tilted forward in Groucho Marx fashion (perhaps to represent his hard campaign against a guarded institution.)

However, for all Pacino's creditable performance is worth, we have difficulty empathizing with his Serpico. Surely Detective Serpico must have had feelings of distraught apprehension and paranoia, but Pacino doesn't make them evident.

The script is cynical and raw, yet witty and seems tailor-made to suit director Sidney Lumet's fast-paced style.

The music is the movie's only serious flaw. The score by Mikis Theodorakis is totally incongruous with what's on the screen. For example, the folksy music playing while Serpico is testifying on police corruption before the Knapp Commission defies all sense and reason.

A Student Association film, **Serpico** will be shown this Friday at 8 p.m. in Orr Auditorium.



discography
by Stephen Bowlby

About the most polished debut album to come out in a long time is "Boston" (group and title). They've evolved from the North Shore club circuit in Boston. There is a lot of attention to real melody and harmony on this album in the midst of hard rock. It's not folk, but the vocals aren't acidic either.

There is a good mixture of tempos and styles, enough to make it good listening all through; not like some discs that sound the same from the first groove to the last. Technically, the electronic effects are good -- not gimmicky.

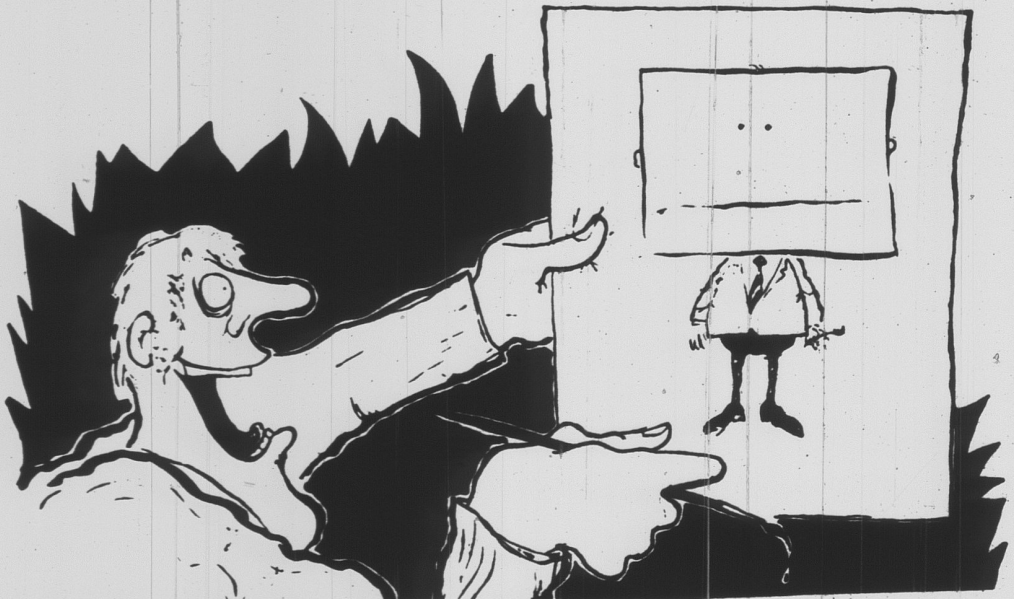
Artful Dodger has gone loud and electric in their latest release, "Honor Among Thieves" ... only it doesn't work. I think they lost any ground they gained from their first album. It was an easy disc and well done, but this is a second-rate attempt to cycle to the hard stuff and the "big boys" that just puts them in with thousands of bands that sound the same. But I think that's what they want. If they don't progress, they'll die completely shortly.

Recorded live at Doug Weston's Troubadour in Hollywood is **Tim Weisberg's** "Live at Last!" heard on **Album in Review** Sunday on WKPS. If you get into real jazz flute here is a grabber. Weisberg is a great artist and his music is always first class. Try this one on if you're psyched for solid melody rather than sheer watts alone. The songs are mellow and moving, and always vibrant and alive. The ARP synthesizer, violin ensemble, and vibes augment this performance beautifully. This album is a real trip. Everyone owes himself at least one album from Tim Weisberg.

Stanley Clarke recently released "School Days," recorded at Electric Lady Studios (Hendrix's old stomping ground.) With Clarke on this are David Sancious ("Forest of Feelings,"), Billy Cobham ("Life and Times,"), and John McLaughlin. "Desert Song" is a cut that shows off McLaughlin's amazing handwork on acoustic guitar and Clarke's ability on bass. The tempo is easy but the complexity is incredible. There are strings and brass in parts of the album, making this a total experience from jazz to rock leaving no string untuned.

Clarke plays bass like Beck plays guitar. Maybe you can't bump to that, but it has four times as much musical accomplishment and talent than most of today's releases.

So, with that, I'll be with you tonight at 11 p.m. on **Nightrock** on WKPS-FM. Join me. Peace.



Hey! I did it! A perfect Gerald Ford caricature!

sound off

Students watch debates

Dear Editor:

Last Thursday I viewed the first of three Presidential debates in the Eichenauer lounge. I was amazed, and pleased, to see a large group of students intent on following the questions and answers. The discussions that followed were equally enthusiastic. I understand that the response was similar in all the dorms.

I am really glad that Westminster students are concerned with politics and campaigns and I hope the interest continues through the remainder of the campaign.

I challenge the college community to do more than watch the campaign. Participate. Register to vote before October 4, follow the candidates in all the races, evaluate their positions, and, most importantly, vote for the candidates of your choice November 2.

Marty Travis

Letter Policy

Letters to the editor are published weekly, as space permits, in the "Sound Off" column. Although they are accepted at the **Holcad** office any time, the letter deadline is 7 p.m. the Friday preceding the Tuesday the

Holcad comes out.

All letters are limited to 300 words and must be signed. No letter will be edited; however, when factually incorrect an Editor's note will be included. Opinions expressed in the letter are those of the author.

WESTMINSTER

HOLCAD

weekly student newspaper of Westminster College

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Westminster Holcad entered as second-class matter at the U.S. Post Office, under act of March 3, 1879. **Holcad** reserves right to edit all material submitted for publication. Printed by **Ellwood City Ledger**, Ellwood City, PA 16117.

Presidential debates Candidates discuss budget

by Phil Wagman
Holcad Staff Writer

In their televised debate last Thursday, both President Gerald R. Ford and Democratic nominee James Earl Carter pledged to balance the United States budget if they win the White House November 2.

Although the budget has been in the black only seven times in the last 30 years, Ford said that the budget under his continued administration would be balanced by fiscal 1979.

PRESIDENT FORD assumed tax receipts would increase about 13.6 per cent a year and

spending only by 6.6 a year. Last January he said the pattern would yield "increasingly large (budget) surpluses," beginning in fiscal 1976. Ford's projections foresaw a \$9.6 billion budget surplus in fiscal 1979.

The President also claimed that any surplus revenue would be returned to the taxpayers as rebates or tax cuts in the following year.

JIMMY CARTER said the budget would not be in balance until the end of his term - presumably in fiscal 1981. In addition, Carter said the country, under his presidency, would reap

a \$60 billion dividend, after money was spent on new programs or distributed through tax cuts.

Carter based his figures on a reduced unemployment rate of 4.5 per cent and budget spending staying at about 22 per cent of national production.

In the debates, Ford said, "As we look at the recommendation of the (congressional) Budget Committee and our own projections, there isn't going to be any \$60 billion dollar dividend."

The President continued saying that he had heard of those dividends in the past. "We expected one at the time of the Vietnam War, but it was used up before we ever ended the war and taxpayers never got the adequate relief they deserved."

Regardless of who wins the elections on November 2, to achieve a balanced budget within either Ford's or Carter's time will mean a major turnaround in the budget. In the fiscal year ending June 30, there was a \$65.5 billion deficit, and the Democratic congress has targeted a \$50.6 billion deficit for the current fiscal year.

In addition to discussing the budget, the two candidates for President also debated on tax reform, energy policies, and government reorganization.

The next debate between President Ford and Carter will deal with foreign policy. It is scheduled for October 2.

holcad hearsay



PINNED: Deb Uhlman, AGD, '79 to Bill Klink, SN, '77.

ENGAGED: Linda Roess, AGD, '77 to Chuck McLuckey, TC, '76; Debbie Satterlee, DZ, '77 to Dan Coril, ASP, '77.

MARRIED: Jan Essey, AGD, '76 to Paul Sapotichne, SN, '75; Debbie Falk, CO, '75 to Robin Salvadore, SP '75, Salem.

Alpha Gamma Delta: Congratulations and good luck football team, cheerleaders (Beth, Laurie, co-captains Becky and Jan) against Waynesburg. Keep "hitting," T and Deb in hockey. RA's Denise, Kathie, Jean - RD's Linda, Deb - three weeks down, 32 to go. Congratulations Cindy and Kathy in Godspell, and keep smiling pretty little Sue, Homecoming Queen Candidate.

Chi Omega: Congrats to our winner Mary Ann! Happy Birthday, Pat! Have you recovered from yours, Janet? Hey Sedge, Some lad, that Thad! Dear Sigmund: Thanks for the chicken leg, Las Vegas, here we come! Let's get psyched!

Delta Zeta: SJ has been found! Everyone loves a garter check - right Sherry and Estelle? Work, work, work, the big day is only 11 away. Good luck Titans against Waynesburg this weekend.

Holcad: Here it is D.C. - The Rag - just for you. We hope you put it to

good use. Two down and over twenty to go, it could be worse. Next week is the biggie -- is everybody ready? How's your head Martha - two in a row will do it to you every time.

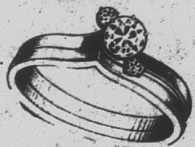
Kappa Delta: Congratulations to Pat M. for being one of the New Wilmington and to Crall and Lindsey for being elected to House Council V.P. and Treasurer! Go Crow - we're proud of our homecoming queen candidate, Debbie Crow! Thanks, Lum, for a fantastic scrapbook!! Keep on hoppin' along, Deb D. - we love ya!

Sigma Kappa: Good luck to our tennis players: Ann, Beth, Sue B. and Sue M. Happy birthday Lynn and Happy belated Marie! Go Titans!

Zeta Tau Alpha: Welcome to our four great pledges: Robin, Debbie, Cindy and Terri! Congrats to Marty Banks our homecoming queen candidate. Good luck to Candy, elected sec/treas of the Titan Band. Also, congrats to sisters on the drill team! Thanks to everyone for their help with donations, etc., for the carnival!

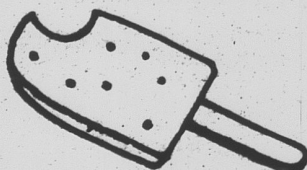
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Fraternities abolish ineffectual regulation

by Robert K. Smith
Holcad Staff Writer

Incoming freshman men are now allowed to participate in the fraternity community whenever they wish. In the past, they were not allowed to attend fraternity functions until the beginning of informal rush December 1.

This year, the Inter-Fraternity Council (IFC) has erased this rule from its books because of its artificiality.

Dean of Students Thomas W. Carver stated that the IFC "couldn't uphold their regulations" and were not bold enough and lacked courage to kick out violators. They therefore had no choice other than to abolish the rule.

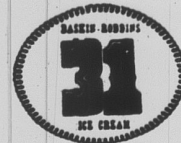
JOHN VLASIC, president of IFC, feels that the rule was almost impossible to enforce and put much stress on the individual fraternity presidents, forcing them to be constantly on the watch as to whether freshman men were in the house or not.

Vlasic continued, saying he hopes that the change is a "positive" one and that it is not seen by freshman men as a chance to spend the majority of their spare time in the fraternity houses. Rather, he hopes that it will be viewed as a chance to experience, "look around," and get the feel of fraternity life prior to rush.

Reserving judgement on how this change will affect grades of the freshman men, Carver continued, saying he is not convinced that it (the rule change) is the best thing for the fraternities.

The dean of students continued, saying, he feels that freshman men "shoot for" the time when fraternities will be open to them. Possibly by an overexposure to fraternity life, the fraternities will find during rush that the freshman men no longer have an active interest in the fraternities.

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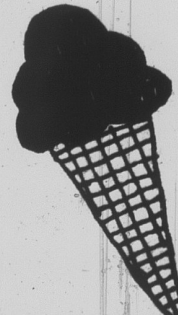


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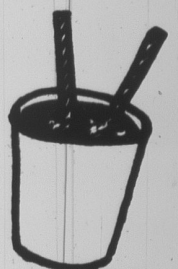
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Douglas J. Price

Holcad Sports Editor

This is another big week for sports here at Westminster. Intramural razzle football starts this week, the women's tennis team has matches with Grove City Tuesday, and Penn State-Behrend at home Wednesday, the cross country team has an away meet with Thiel on Wednesday, and the football team closes the week against Waynesburg on Saturday at Memorial Field.

The football team, now 2-1 after the win over Indiana, faces an undefeated team in Waynesburg. Waynesburg has beaten Frostburg 30-0, West Liberty 23-17, and California State 20-14 and has about 18 starters back from last year's team which was defeated by the Titans 27-16. Waynesburg is big. According to Coach Fusco they average 215-220 pounds on the offensive line and are a little bigger on the defensive side. The man to watch on defense is Doug Finney, a 6-1, 220-pound noseman and an excellent player.

Offensively Waynesburg has a fine passing combination in quarterback Dennis Pazzabon and wide receiver Art Green. Two years ago a last-minute bomb to Green in the end zone gave Waynesburg a victory over Westminster on the Titan field. Waynesburg will attack out of a veer offense and will throw the ball off play-action fakes. They have two good running backs in John Culp and Bob Albert.

Except for a "doubtful" Mike DeChellis the Titans go into the Waynesburg game in good shape physically. If both teams play at their peaks it is going to be a very good football game.

Fusco was very pleased with the Westminster defensive team after the game at Indiana. "Our defense played an exceptional game." The coach was also pleased that the defense was able to respond well to Indiana's unexpected game plan. It was an outstanding performance. Seven times Indiana had the ball inside the 50-yard line and seven times the Titans stopped them.

Led by a great set of linebackers—Ken Graff, Dave LoCicero, Frank Emanuele, and Scott McLuckey—the defense has allowed only three touchdowns in three games.

The Westminster offense has been having some problems, however, and one of the problems is penalties. Fusco said, "We either have to eliminate our 15-yard penalties or we're going to be in trouble all season offensively." The coach pointed out that most of the first half the Titans were hurt by poor field position because of penalties. He was also "very disappointed in our pass protection Saturday" which he remarked broke down in some crucial situations. Fusco plans to work on pass blocking in this week's practice sessions.

Duchene, Frey

Coaches join department

Two new coaches, Suzette E. Duchene and William R. Frey, have joined the physical education staff. They replace Irene T. Walters, who is on sabbatical, and a vacancy left by Roger N. Campbell, who took another position at Earlham College in Richmond, ID.

Miss Duchene, a Slippery Rock graduate, comes here following positions at a private girl's school in Pittsburgh and at her alma mater.

A tennis coach, Miss Duchene played varsity volleyball during her college years and officiated state basketball at Hershey and at the Eastern Regional Girls' Basketball Tournament.

During her spare time, Miss Duchene enjoys woodcarving, volunteer work for the Red Cross, outdoor sports, and working on all types of cars.

CONSIDERING WESTMINSTER to have a "reputable athletic program," Frey joins the department as head wrestling coach. In addition, he

will be directing intramurals, working as assistant track coach, and as the offensive line coach for football.

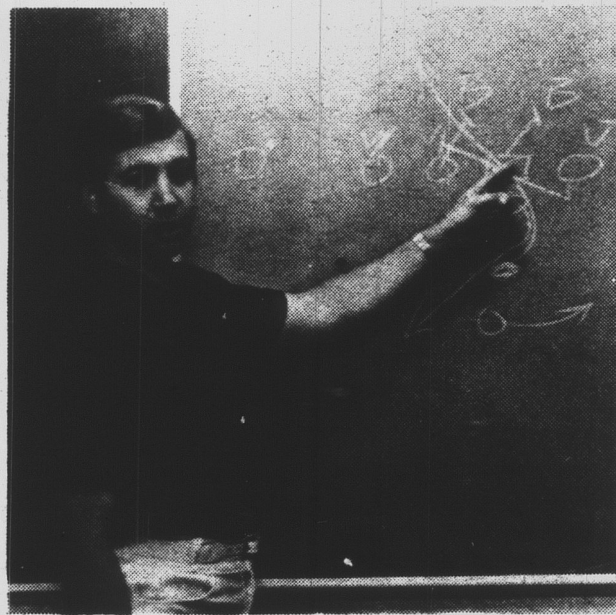
Frey was graduated from Muskingum College, OH, in 1973, where he played and coached football for four years. He continued his studies at West Michigan University where he served as an assistant in physical education and football.

Travelling, tennis, and reading occupy a large part of Frey's free time. The new coach would also enjoy learning how to scuba dive, and to snow and water ski. Frey plans on getting married next summer.

Both Miss Duchene and Frey believe that Westminster is a highly academic college. Frey commented that he feels "students are conscientious and motivated towards getting as good an education as possible."



Suzette E. Duchene
New Physical Education Professor



William R. Frey
New Physical Education Professor

Lose exhibition meet

Titan harriers outrun Geneva, 20-39

In their most recent outing Saturday, the Titan cross country team made their collegiate record 1-2 by beating Geneva College 20-39. The other third of the triangular meet, the Jeannette Harriers, ran in exhibition and won over Westminster 38-20, giving the Titans a 2-3 record overall.

Don Slusser, a member of the Harriers, ran the 4.2-mile course in 20 minutes and 34 seconds,

breaking the existing record.

TITAN Bob Jewell came in second behind Slusser with a time of 21:08, leading the rest of Coach Ronald C. Galbreath's team to victory over Geneva. The remainder of the Titans and their respective places and times included: co-captain Jim Kirk, seventh, 22:15; Dave Nesbit, twelfth, 22:58; Mike Esposito, thirteenth, 23:20; Greg Heath, sixteenth, 23:26; Keith Pealstrom, nineteenth, 24:16; John Liddell, twentieth, 24:31; and Dave Liddell, twenty-third, 25:04; out of a field of twenty-seven runners.

Carnegie-Mellon came to campus Wednesday and handed the Titans their second loss, 42-19. The CMU harriers clearly

dominated Westminster, taking all but two of the top ten places.

George Moore of CMU came in first, turning in a time of 23:28. Jewell placed second for the Titans with the time of 23:40.

CMU took the next four places and Kirk finished at 25:29, placing seventh for Westminster. Other Titans and their respective finishes were: Nesbit, eleventh; Heath, twelfth; Esposito, fourteenth; Pealstrom, fifteenth; John Liddell, sixteenth; and Dave Liddell, seventeenth.

Galbreath's harriers go against Thiel at Thiel tomorrow in what should prove to be a tough race for both teams. Last year the Titans lost to the Tomcats by a narrow margin and, according to Galbreath, it will take a "great effort" by the Titans to win tomorrow. The meet will start at 4 p.m.

Monday the Titans will meet Bethany on their home course at 4 p.m.

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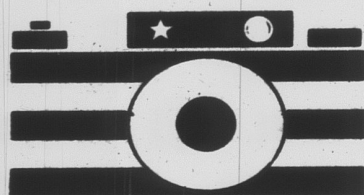


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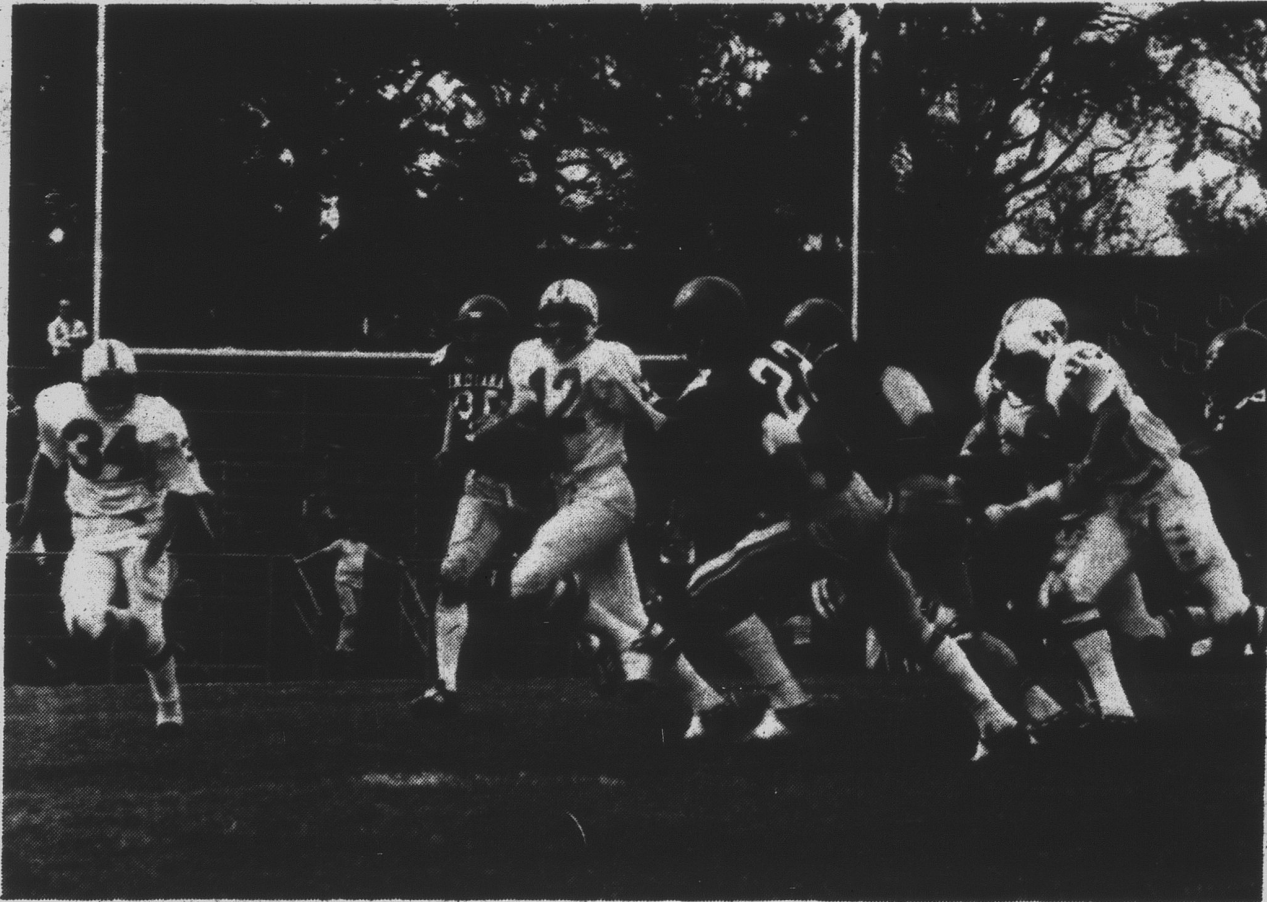
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MARTHA VON HILLEBRANDT/ Holcad Photo

TITAN QUARTERBACK Jan Budai (12) takes off on a keeper in Saturday's 6-2 win over IUP. Other Titans are Gerry Winters (34) and Dave Hasson (80).

Season record now 2-1

Titans sneak by Indians

Two big defensive plays by Frank Emanuele and Ken Graff gave the Titans a 6-2 victory over Indiana in a battle of two strong defensive units Saturday at Indiana.

Emanuele intercepted a pass in the third quarter to set up the only touchdown of the game while Graff helped stop an IUP drive by recovering a fumble on the two-yard line in the fourth quarter.

Players on both teams were defensive standouts. Titan Coach Joe Fusco cited the play of tackle Mark Claire and linebacker Dave LoCicero and said that it was "probably the best defensive football game we've played this year." The coach was especially pleased with the "aggressiveness" of the defense and the way they stopped the Indians three times in the second half. Fusco said that both Claire and LoCicero had 13 tackles.

Neither team's offense could move consistently. Indiana had 189 yards total offense to Westminster's 134 while the Titans had 11 first downs to 10 for the Indians.

THE FIRST HALF saw very little offensive action. Both defenses kept the team's offensive units pinned deep in their own territory. At one point in the half the Titans were able to drive from their own 18-yard line to the Indiana 43-yard line but the Indians held. IUP threatened once after recovering a Gerry Winters fumble on the Westminster 33-yard line. But the Titans stopped them right there with the help of a holding penalty. The half ended in a scoreless tie.

Two minutes after the start of the second half, Emanuele intercepted a Ted Condon pass and returned it to the five-yard line but the Titans were caught clipping so the offense took over on the Indiana 30-yard line. Three running plays gave Westminster a first down on the 20 and then Jan Budai hit John Wilkie on a 13-yard pass play to put

the ball on the seven. Two plays later Mike Szubara ran it in from four yards out and Westminster had a 6-0 lead with 10:28 remaining in the third quarter. The extra point attempt by Walt Sieminski was blocked by Indiana's Schmidt.

Towards the end of the third period Indiana put a drive together behind the running of John Menhart, Ray Gilmore, and Condon and got a first down on the Titan 35. Westminster stopped them in four downs and took over at the 28 when Menhart dropped a fourth down pass. Two plays after the offense took control, Szuba fumbled a pitch and the Indians recovered on the 24-yard line. IUP drove to the one-yard line but Mike Doyle fumbled and Graff fell on the ball at the two yard line.

The Titans could not move the ball out of trouble and punter Harry Evanoff went in to kick on third down. Evanoff faked the punt and passed to Wilkie who was tackled in the end zone for a safety. The Titan lead was cut to four, 6-2.

Evanoff punted from his own 20-yard line after the safety and IUP's Al Harper returned it 43 yards to the Titan 34. Once more the defense rose to stop the Indians on a fourth and two inch play. Westminster took over with 7:40 to play in the game. Indiana threatened one more time after getting a first down on the 26. Two running plays netted one yard and two passes fell incomplete and Westminster took over. Indiana's final chance was stopped when Steve Nelson intercepted a pass with 38 seconds to play.

NEITHER TEAM'S statistics were impressive. Budai completed six of 14 passes for 64 yards while Neal and Condon completed 11 of 25 for 125 yards between them. Winters was the Titans' top ball carrier gaining 43 yards in 14 plays. Bob Coles led Indiana with 28 yards in nine tries. No other back for either squad gained more than 20 yards.

Netters lose in opener, deadlock Geneva women

After their first two matches of the 1976 season, the Titan women's tennis team has a record of 0-1-1.

In the season opener, September 15, the team lost to Grove City College, 4-3, on their home court. Thursday, the Titan women fought to a deadlock with the Geneva Golden Tornadoes. The final score was 3-3.

Against the Grovers, the Titans won three of five singles matches but lost both doubles.

In singles, freshman Peggy Bruns defeated her opponent 6-0, 6-2. Tara Marsh lost to Grove City's Jody Salimbone 6-2, 6-1. Ann McConnell won her match 6-3, 6-1. L.D. Newman fell to Jill Pitts 6-3, 6-1 and Judy Niedermayer pulled out a victory in three sets over Lisa Leonard 6-2, 5-7, 6-2.

Wendy Taylor and Jo Ann Brenneman of Grove City defeated Lila Bachelier and Cindy Thomas in one doubles match 6-0, 6-1, and Mary Lyons and Merilee Melia edged Traci Meadows and Kathy Mellinger in three sets 6-1, 4-6, 6-1.

In action with Geneva, freshman Bruns won the first match. Other winners in the singles competition for the Titans

were McConnell and Niedermayer. Both Marsh and Newman fell to defeat.

Mellinger and Meadows were defeated in the only doubles competition of the match.

Today the women travel to Grove City in hopes of returning with a win. In competition tomorrow the Titans face Penn State-Behrend on their home courts. The match will begin at 4 p.m.

Titan golfers place fifth

Titan golfers placed fifth in the University of Pittsburgh Invitational Friday with a team score of 385. Junior Jeff Andrews led the team with a 72.

Eighteen teams competed in the invitational with Edinboro State College taking the honors with a score of 355. Six players from each school played the course with the top five scores counting.

Figuring in the scoring for Westminster were Andrews, Kevin McMillan, 75; Paul Hollstein, 75; Lynn Jones, 81; and Ken Stewart, 82. Keith Mudrey, also for Westminster, shot 85.

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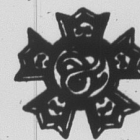
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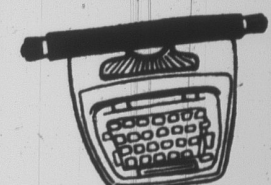
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WESTMINSTER HOLCAD

SERVING THE COLLEGE COMMUNITY SINCE 1884

Volume 91, Number 3
Tuesday, October 5, 1976

Westminster College
New Wilmington, PA 16142

Editorial

Probation
Page 6



Janet Morrow

Sue Nicholas

Marty Banks

Debbie Crow

Josie Billik

Sue Kujawski

Sue Bennett

Men select homecoming queen Friday

One of seven candidates will be crowned queen during halftime ceremonies at the homecoming football game Saturday. As tradition has it, "her royal highness" will be selected by male students and both she and her court will be escorted by freshman men.

THE NEW 1976 QUEEN will be crowned by the 1974 queen Chris Barr, who represents the Sigma Kappa sorority. The 1975 queen, Melinda Claire, is spending her fall term in Spain.

The first of the seven candidates is Sue Kujawski of the Alpha Gamma Delta sorority. A junior art major from Victor, NY, her activities include vesper choir, established service team, New Wilmington, Westminster Student Education Association, and work as a cook at the Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity house. Bill Harper from Shippensburg will be Sue's escort.

Chi Omega's Josie Billik is a junior business administration major. A treasurer of her sorority and a past Cwen, Josie will be escorted by Brad Davis from Syracuse, NY.

Presidential scholar and Jeffers Hall Resident Assistant Janet Morrow represents the Delta Zetas. She is active in the Student Life Committee, is public affairs director at WKPS, a member of the Society of Collegiate Journalists, and a past Cwen. Jan is a junior speech major and will be escorted by Bob Riggins who comes from her hometown, Aliquippa.

The Independent Women will be represented by Sue Nicholas, a native of Butler. This junior music education major's activities include Mu Phi

Epsilon, Music Educators National Conference, a Student Music Internship, and work as an orchestra pianist. Joseph McGowan III of Pepper Pike, OH, will be her escort.

Debbie Crow will represent Kappa Delta sorority. She is a junior music (voice) major and is active in Concert Choir and Mu Phi Epsilon. Also a member of the dean of chapel's staff, Debbie will be escorted by John Bartling of Sewickley.

Tennis team member Sue Bennett is a junior business administration major and the Sigma Kappa candidate. She works at Russell Hall cafeteria and will be escorted by Charles Merriman, Sewickley.

Rounding out the list of candidates is Zeta Tau Alpha's Marty Banks. A junior Spanish major, Marty is active in the Spanish Club, Titanaires, hockey team, Women's Recreation Association, and women's intramurals. James Holt from Sebring, OH, will be her escort.

Pan-Hellenic President Shaun Mauch announced that voting for the queen will be held Friday in all the men's dormitories at the dinner hour. Commuters will have the opportunity of voting in the TUB from 10:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and from 12:30 p.m. to 1:30 p.m.

The seven candidates will also participate in the pre-game parade scheduled for 11:30 a.m. Each sorority and the Independent Women will have to provide their own car this year. In the past they were provided by Richard Rentz, but his Cadillacs are involved in an auto show during homecoming weekend.



Bonfire starts card of events for homecoming

by Jeff Roberts
Holcad Staff Writer

A full card of events is scheduled for this year's Homecoming-Parents' Weekend, which over 5000 alumni, parents, students, and friends are expected to attend.

John G. Vlasic, Inter-Fraternity Council president, and Shaun Mauch, Pan-Hellenic Conference president, have organized an all-college picnic, bonfire, and pep rally to kick off events on Thursday night at 5 p.m. in the amphitheater.

Miss Mauch commented that, "in the past years the bonfire and pep rally were not well attended so this year we hope that the all-college picnic will draw more students to the evening's activities."

The Pan-Hel president continued, saying that, "Inter-Fraternity Council would be footing the bill for those fraternity men who normally eat off-campus."

FRIDAY NIGHT'S Celebrity Series concert featuring Max Morath in "The Ragtime Years" is scheduled for 8:15 p.m. in Orr Auditorium. Mary Beth McLaughry, assistant to the director of development for special projects and executive secretary of the parent's association, commented that, "having the Celebrity Series event on that day would give early-arriving parents an on-campus event to attend."

Registration for alumni and parents will be held from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. in the foyer of Orr Auditorium. At the same time, the admissions office will interview children and friends of alumni who are interested in attending Westminster.

The Department of Music will be holding a Band Alumni Coffee Hour in the Arts and Science Building beginning at 9:15 a.m. The Art Gallery will also be open all day for viewing of artwork by faculty members.

Dr. McCrae Hazlett, class of 1957, and vice-president of Smith, Hazlett, and Darcy, Inc., management consultants, will be speaking at the fall honors convocation. The convocation will honor outstanding students and is scheduled for 10 a.m. in Orr.

Pan-Hel and IFC are sponsoring the annual homecoming parade. Centering around the theme of "Mainstreet, U.S.A.", organizations will be exhibiting floats in the parade through town. Homecoming queen candidates will also be in the parade.

Luncheon will be served in Russell and Galbreath Dining Halls as well as in the Hospitality Tent near Memorial Field from 11:45 a.m. to 1 p.m. At the same time, sororities and fraternities are planning open houses, luncheons, and teas for alumni and family.

The parade of floats will circle Memorial Fields at 1 p.m., just before the start of the one hundred and twenty-first homecoming game. Kick-off is scheduled for 1:30 p.m., whereupon the "Towering Titans" will meet their age-old rivals, the Grove City Grovers.

The Titan cross-country team will also battle the Grovers in a meet scheduled for 2 p.m.

HALFTIME EVENTS will be presided over by Vlasic and Miss Mauch. The Titanaire drill team will perform, followed by the coronation of the 1976 homecoming queen. Dormitory and float trophies will be awarded at the end of halftime events.

All campus buildings will hold open houses beginning at 4 p.m. Intervisitation has been extended from 1 p.m. to 12 midnight for this weekend.

Alumni, parents, and guests will be invited to attend a social hour sponsored by the Alumni Office at 7:30 p.m. in the TUB. Mrs. McLaughry remarked that, "this gives the parents, administration, and faculty the opportunity to get to know one another more closely."

Joe Taylor and the Union Board are sponsoring an All-College Dance at 9 p.m. in the TUB. "Rhythm Machine" is the group secured by Taylor, who regrets that the concert formerly planned had to be rescheduled.

The following day, at 2:30 p.m., an Alumni Recital will be held in Orr. Organist Thomas P. Rodgers, and flutist Betty Ann George Lynerd, and pianist Suzanne Elder will be performing.

The final weekend event is vespers, which has been moved up to 4 p.m. Sunday. Dr. Daniel L. Migliore of the class of 1956 will be the guest speaker in Wallace Memorial Chapel.

Union Board schedules homecoming dance

UNION BOARD, under the direction of Joe Taylor, will be sponsoring a Homecoming - All-College Dance this Saturday at 9 p.m. in the TUB.

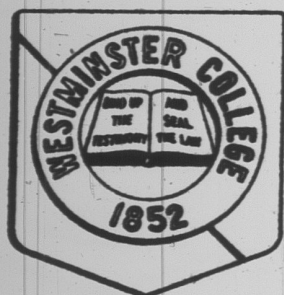
The group scheduled is Rhythm Machine. According to Taylor, Rhythm Machine is a "unique disco band which plays rhythm and disco as well as many other facets of music."

Members of the band include Lenny Wise, bass

and vocals; Roy Palumbo, drums and vocals; Shelly Fowler, and Frank Todaro, choreography and vocals; and Bob Hairston, a guitarist and vocalist.

Taylor commented that he "regretted the fact that the concert had to be cancelled due to scheduling difficulties," and invited everyone to the dance.

Refreshments will be served.



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Billy Joel

Taylor discusses concert

Getting big-name entertainment to a small college like Westminster involves more planning than might readily meet the eye. The upcoming Union Board presentation of Billy Joel is no exception.

Among the many items which Union Board Chairman Joe Taylor has to take care of are ticket sales, promotion, physical arrangements, and working out a contract with the performer.

Negotiating the contract is particularly important in order to avoid legal problems. Taylor had to wade through a 15-page contract and weed out and accept points applying to the college and amend those that did not.

Much of the legal terminology used was to protect the artist Joel from a "major promoter." Other requirements in the document concerned hospitality and dressing room regulations, and stage arrangements and specifications.

One item which had to be dealt with was a liquor quota of one case of Seagrams and two of beer for Joel and the group accompanying him. "Would have been a nice party," commented Taylor, but college policy and the fact that New Wilmington is a dry town meant that that specification had to be eliminated.

JOEL had also requested a 15 per cent commission on ticket sales. However, when it was explained that the Union Board would probably be operating on a loss, Joel was, in Taylor's words, "extremely cooperative about amending the contract."

Securing recording rights from Columbia Records for WKPS is the one remaining detail which has to be worked out, according to Taylor.

The Union Board chairman has also been "favorably impressed" with the amount of cooperation he has received from the administration. Dean of Students Thomas W. Carver was cooperative in helping schedule the program and in advising Taylor on contract details. Director of Building and Grounds William E. Blackburn is also helping with physical arrangements.

In addition to this, Taylor was offered the use of the fieldhouse by Dr. Harold E. Burry, chairman of the physical education department, a fact which surprised him even more. That idea was, however, discarded because of time limitations and in favor of Orr Auditorium's better acoustics. Seating in Orr will also be easier and besides, commented Taylor, "you can't get a bad seat in Orr," which eliminates the need for assigned seating.

Commenting on the date change

for the concert, Taylor said that he had problems routing Joel's concert tour through this area. When he was offered a \$1500 rebate for having Joel here on October 13 rather than October 9, he accepted.

TICKETS for the concert are now available in the college bookstore at a cost of \$5.00 for students. They are advised to pick them up promptly as cost will go up to \$6.50 after Friday. "If students won't carry the bill, then we'll open it up to the general public," said Taylor.

Fall convocation honors Hazlett, spring scholars

Dr. McCrea Hazlett, vice president of Smith, Hazlett, and Darcy, Inc., management consultants of Rochester, NY, will be the guest speaker at the college's annual fall honors convocation.

Students from the classes of 1977, 1978, and 1979 who have

maintained at least a 3.75 grade point average out of a possible 4.0 for the entire 1975-76 academic year will be honored. There are 173 students who achieved honor standing.

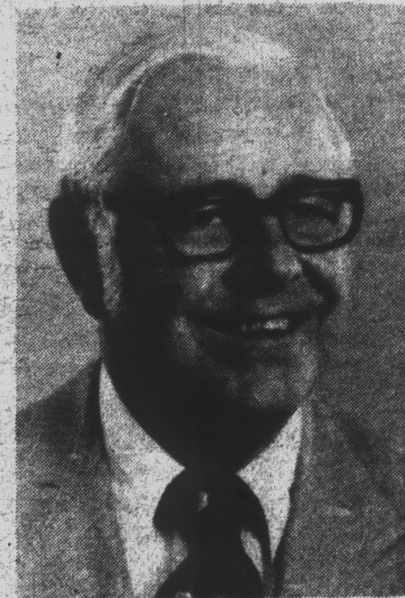
In addition, 353 students who maintained Dean's List averages of 3.5 during the 1976 spring term will also be honored.

Dr. Hazlett, a 1937 graduate, will receive an honorary doctor of humane letters degree from President Earland I. Carlson at the convocation.

He served as counselor of the Embassy for Cultural and Educational Affairs in the United States Embassy in New Delhi, India, from 1971 to 1974, when he assumed his present position.

From 1957 to 1971, he was on the administration and faculty of the University of Rochester, and served as dean of students, dean of the College of Arts and Science, provost, and director of the South Asia Language and Area Center.

The convocation will be held in Orr Auditorium Saturday at 10 a.m. Dr. Hazlett's address is entitled "The Liberal Arts and the Practical Arts."



McCrea Hazlett
Convocation speaker



Max Morath
Ragtime artist

Celebrity Series presents Morath in "Ragtime Years"

by Jean Mossberger
Holcad Staff Writer

Friday the College Celebrity Series will present "The Ragtime Years" with Max Morath at 8 p.m. in Orr Auditorium.

"The Ragtime Years" is a blend of music, humor, history, and satire, giving an affectionate look at those bygone years of the 1940's. This one-man show explores ragtime piano music and songs by such famed lyricists as Irving Berlin and Bert Williams.

Morath's initial fame was as a radio and television actor, writer, announcer, and general entertainer. He first gained national attention in the 1960's with the production of two award-winning series for television dealing with the Ragtime era.

In 1969 he opened a one-man off Broadway show entitled "Max Morath at the Turn of the Century." Following its run off Broadway, a national Morath tour went on in theaters and colleges across the country. According to Walter Kerr of the New York Times, the tour was "sheer delight."

You'll find Max Morath a delectable companion.

Morath is frequently a guest on leading television variety and talk shows. He has compiled and edited many volumes of ragtime and popular music, and is active as a composer and writer.

The ragtime artist is currently performing on tour for theater, concert, college, and lecture audiences with his new one-man show "The Ragtime Years."

A "Vanguard" recording artist, Morath's current records include "The Best of Scott Joplin," "Irving Berlin - The Ragtime Years," and his latest "Ragtime." (The world of Scott Joplin, Volumes I and II.)

Tickets for Friday's event may be picked up in Orr Box Office every day this week from 9 a.m. to 12 noon and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. On Friday the office will remain open until curtain time. Season tickets for the remainder of the series are also available at a cost of \$12.

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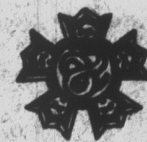
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Hold first meeting Senators fill positions

by Diane Musil
Holcad Staff Writer

Student Association Senate held its first meeting Thursday and launched the new year with a representative body of 49 newly-elected senators.

All senatorial positions were filled, with approximately 45 per cent of the student body casting their votes, last Tuesday. Results of the elections are as follows:

In Browne Hall with a 56 per cent turnout, Heidi Krieger, Jan Smith, and Sharon Pickup were elected. With 66 per cent of Ferguson residents voting, Laurette Del Guercio, Lisa Galbreath, Bobbi Navarra, and Lisa Knapp were chosen.

The race in Galbreath went to Cindy Baker, Laura Laurich, Lori Pasco, Amy Peterson, and Stephanie Washington, while Joni Mangino, Lynn Lowry, and write-ins Bonnie Zawacki, Meg Hill, and Barb Hyde were selected with 55 per cent of Shaw's residents.

VOTER TURNOUT was very high in the women's residence houses: 81 per cent of those living in Thompson house voted to elect Robin Kreuter, and a 100 per cent voter turn-out in McKelvey elected Kim Kennedy. Write-ins Joyce Spargo of Sewall House and Janet Comstock of Minter were elected with 54 and 85 per cent of the residents voting respectively.

In the men's dorms the percentage of residents voting was, in general, considerably lower than in

the women's dorms with the exception of high turnouts in the fraternity houses.

In Eichenauer, 27 per cent of the residents voted to elect Ken Foust, Howard Meister, Bob Roberson Bruce Smargiasso, Bruce Thomas, Tom Tupitza, and write-ins Mark Pracko and Doug Whitney. Only 16 per cent of Russell's residents turned out to select John Bartley, Todd Flyte, Steve McConnell, and Larry Simpson.

With a rather high turnout in Hillside, 71 per cent, John Bash, Jerry Delo, Jim Jacobs, and Lanny Williams were selected with 10 other candidates running for the positions.

Phi Kappa Tau Barry Wickes was selected with 79 per cent of the residents of the house voting. Bruce Lammel won at the Alpha Sigma Phi house with 61 per cent voting. Theta Chi's elected Gary Lake with 22 per cent voting, while Tim Dausch won at Sigma Nu with a 27 per cent turnout. Finally, at the Sigma Phi Epsilon house Ken Van Schack won with an 82 per cent voter turnout.

Commuters Tom Corry, Mary McElfresh, Peter Wendell, Bob Ives, Mike Sawruk, and Bo Blair were selected with 15 per cent of the commuters voting.

ALL UNDERGRADUATE STUDENTS at the college are members of the student association and served by the senate which is the central representative and legislative organization.

Main Street, U.S.A. theme Mauch, Vlasic, Ridl make parade plans

by Chris Weymer
Holcad Staff Writer

Shaun Mauch, president of the Pan-Hellenic Conference, and John Vlasic, president of Inter-Fraternity Council, have been working with Charles "Buzz" Ridl, director of Alumni Affairs, on preparations for the upcoming homecoming weekend since the opening of school.

Parade plans and dorm decorations are now in their final stages of preparation. This year's theme will be "Main Street U.S.A.," and is designed to tie in with the nation's bicentennial year.

THE HOMECOMING parade is scheduled for 11:30 a.m. Saturday. According to Miss

Mauch there are 29 entries to date. These include floats by the college's sororities, fraternities, Independent Women, radio station, and newspaper.

Themes for the sorority floats are: Alpha Gamma Delta, Hershey; Chi Omega, Las Vegas, NV; Delta Zeta, Williamsburg, VA; Kappa Delta, New York City, NY; Sigma Kappa, New Wilmington; and Zeta Tau Alpha, San Francisco, CA. Independent Women have chosen Detroit, MI; WKPS will create a take-off on the old-fashioned bandstand, and Holcad will center around newspapers' importance. The fraternities have not disclosed their themes as of yet.

New Wilmington entries include the Wilmington High School marching band, fire department, and police department.

The homecoming theme will also be depicted by the college's residences. Shaw Hall is doing Dodge City, KS; Galbreath Hall, Las Vegas, NV; Ferguson Hall, Philadelphia; and Browne Hall, New York City, NY. Thompson House has selected Tombstone City, AZ. Jeffers Hall and the other houses have yet to announce their themes. The residence with the "best" decorations will receive a plaque.

Judges for both the parade and dorm decorations have been selected from the town.



The college band, above and the Titanaires will be marching out on the field during half-time to the tune of "There's Going to be a Hot Time in the Old Town Tonight." Their performances will be followed by speeches and the coronation of the 1976 homecoming queen.



Halftime show features Titanaires, college band

by Steven Ward
Holcad Staff Writer

This year's homecoming halftime show will be, as usual, a colorful and memorable event.

Featured in the halftime gala will be the band, the Titanaires, and the majorettes, who will perform several numbers; speeches by important personalities; and the crowning of the homecoming queen.

In addition, the cross country meet against Grove City will start just before halftime and finish during the ceremonies.

THE HALFTIME SHOW will begin with the band, Titanaires, and majorettes marching onto the field to the tune, "There's Going to be a Hot Time in the Old Town Tonight."

The next number will be the theme from *Mahogany* and will feature the four majorettes' performance, and the fifteen Titanaires, 11 of whom are freshmen, will be led by captain Carrie Tomer through a routine to MacDonalds' "You're the One."

After the Titanaires, the 80-

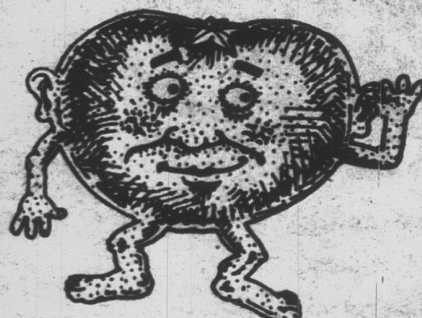
member band will be joined by band alumni to play "76 Trombones." Led by sophomore drum major Kevin Fleming, the band will be wearing their blazers purchased last year through the help of the Parents' Association.

After the festivities the show becomes a little more serious as speakers address the homecoming crowd. First to speak will be John Vlasic, president of Inter-Fraternity Council. After speaking, Vlasic will introduce President Earland I. Carlson. Following President Carlson, the president of the Alumni Council, Fred Evanoff, and Dr. George Hart, president of the Parents Association will speak.

The last person to speak will be Shaun Mauch, president of Pan-Hellenic Conference. She will introduce the homecoming candidates and their escorts. The highlight of the halftime ceremonies will be the crowning of this year's homecoming queen.



Pan-Hel President Shaun Mauch, right, and IFC president John Vlasic have been coordinating homecoming events with director of Alumni Affairs Charles "Buzz" Ridl since the beginning of school.



WELCOME ALUMNI

Compliments of the TUB Grille

Carter speaks locally, discusses campaign plans

by Chris Yahn

Holcad Guest Writer
Democratic Presidential Nominee James Earl Carter called for a change in leadership during a rally Saturday morning at the Beaver Valley Mall, near Monaca.

Speaking before an estimated crowd of 5000, the Democratic nominee spoke on health care, unemployment, and the economy; three topics which have become the themes of the Democratic campaign.

"During the last year there has been a 19 per cent increase in the cost of health care," Carter said, "which is why we have to have a comprehensive national health care program."

Carter continued to hit on his themes of unemployment and the economy, citing the recent increase in the number of unemployed persons in the nation. "We need a change in leadership," Carter challenged. "The present administration has failed to provide that leadership required to solve the problems our country is facing."

"We'll get that change in January," Carter continued, "when William Green takes his seat in the United States Senate and when I move into the White House." Green is the Democratic candidate for senator in Pennsylvania.

This statement met with cheers from the crowd gathered in the center court of the mall. The crowd also responded

enthusiastically when Pittsburgh mayor Peter Flaherty joined Carter on the platform.

The crowd appeared to be a friendly one for Carter and was orderly even when pressing forward to shake hands with the candidates. There were only scattered anti-Carter signs, but many apparently homemade pro-Carter posters.

Carter arrived at the mall at approximately 10:15 a.m., some 30 minutes after his scheduled arrival from Pittsburgh Airport Hilton Hotel.

Accompanying the presidential candidate were Green, Flaherty, twenty-fifth Congressional District Candidate Eugene Atkinson, and other Beaver County and area political leaders.

Before leaving his hotel for the rally at the mall, Carter met with local union leaders and told them, "The labor vote could well make the difference as to who carries Pennsylvania on November 2 and the state's 27 electoral votes."

Carter also denied any wrongdoing when he accepted vacations from Georgia corporations when he was governor. Only three such trips were ever accepted by him and his family, Carter explained.

Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz's obscene remarks concerning blacks also came under fire from the former Georgia governor, who said, "I never felt that he should be in the President's cabinet."

Returning music alumni schedule concert Sunday

As a part of the Homecoming-Parent's Day weekend activities, alumni of the college music department will present a concert Sunday afternoon.

Returning graduates are Betty Ann George Lynerd, 1973; Susan L. Elder, 1972; and Thomas P. Rodgers, 1973.

Presently teaching music at Kings College, Ossining, NY, Mrs. Lynerd will perform several selections from Bach and Hindemith and song arrangements by DeFalla. A flutist, Mrs. Lynerd is a former music teacher and director at Christian Academy in Brookhaven.

As a student here, Mrs. Lynerd participated in Mu Phi Epsilon, Music Educator's National Conference, vesper choir, band, and orchestra. She also served as a resident assistant, resident director, and was chosen 1972 May Queen.

Accompanying Mrs. Lynerd is Miss Elder. A native of Knox, Miss Elder graduated with a bachelor of music degree. She is presently a teacher in East Penn School District in Emmaus.

Miss Elder was active in Mu Phi Epsilon, Kappa Delta Pi, Pi Sigma Pi, Mortar Board, MENC, and vesper and concert choirs while at Westminster. She also was a resident assistant.

Performing organ selections will be Rodgers, a graduate student at Westminster Choir College, Princeton, NJ. He is also organist and choirmaster of the Memorial Church of the Holy Nativity in Rockledge, NJ.

A music major, Rodgers was president and secretary of Phi Mu Alpha, president of the American Guild of Organists, and a member of MENC and vesper and concert choirs.

The recital is at 2:30 p.m. and will be in Orr Auditorium. It is open to the public and admission is free.

Wilmington TV and Appliance Fleeger selling store

New Wilmington TV and Appliance on South Market Street is up for sale due to the illness of its owner, Forrest F. Fleeger.

His store is the second local business to be put up for sale in the last six months. The first shop was Paul Kurtz's bakery, which is still on the market.

Although he preferred not to mention any names, Fleeger has had several offers on his store. He has held off selling thus far because he has not yet received the bid he wants. Fleeger commented that "an awful lot of people want to be in business for themselves, they just don't have the capital to get started."

New Wilmington TV and Appliance has undergone three ownerships since its establishment in 1937, "back in the days of radio," according to its present owner. The business, continued Fleeger, was then called "Sewall's of New Wilmington," named for its owner Russell Sewall.

In 1957 Fleeger became associated with the store when he came to town to purchase a television set. Sewall talked him into purchasing a color set which was, according to Fleeger, one of the 50,000 in the nation at the time.

The television was extremely popular and Fleeger decided that the television business was on its way, and that he would enjoy selling them. He asked Sewall to take him on as a part-time salesman and was accepted.

Fleeger remained with Sewall until 1960, when the latter sold his business to Frank Bryer. Bryer

renamed the shop "New Wilmington TV and Appliance" and kept Fleeger on a part-time basis until 1963 when he hired him full-time. At that time the other business Fleeger worked for was moving to North Carolina and Missouri and he did not want to leave the area.

In 1970 Bryer started working full-time at his other business in Grove City and sold out New Wilmington TV and Appliance to Fleeger.

Commenting on college business, Fleeger said he appreciated it and the college itself. He said that he does not get as much business from college students as he used to because so many of them now have a car and go home if they need anything.

"They used to have to come and stay for six months," commented Fleeger. Then students were more likely to invest in a stereo or radio.

College professors have also helped Fleeger. Associate professor of economics and business Ronald P. Bergey is his accountant and has been "very helpful" with the details of putting the store on the market.

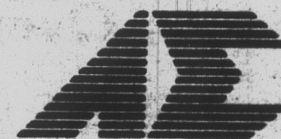
Commuting from his home in New Castle for many years, Fleeger moved to the area only four years ago. He really loves the locale and commented, "I only wish I would have found this place 20 years ago. It's like a little oasis out in the desert."

Fleeger would never think of leaving his home on High Street and regrets having to sell his business because of health problems. He has been undergoing treatment for his four-month old illness since August 16.

Lambda Sigma Honor Society

Welcomes Parents, Alumni and Visitors
to our '76 Homecoming Activities

Go
Titans



Good
Luck

Best wishes to the Homecoming Candidates

WELCOME

Parents
and
Alumni



Good Luck Titans

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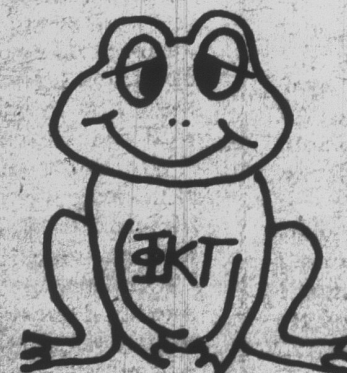
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Welcome
Parents and Alumni

from
the men of

Phi Kappa Tau

Good Luck
Titans



Porter's

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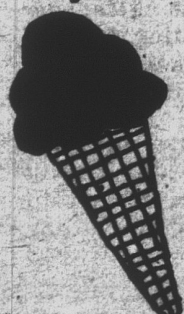
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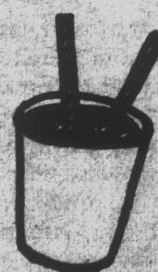
Dutch Isle

on

West Neshannock Avenue

at

the edge of town



as we see it

Suspension system hurts students

The system of academic probation and suspension at Westminster exists not to serve the student but the institution. The details of the procedures involved and the philosophy behind academic suspension are not fully outlined in the Student Handbook under its section on classification and probation.

"Any student who has not removed himself from probation within one term may be suspended for a minimum of one calendar year." To be more accurate "may" should be changed to "will." When a student's cumulative quality

point average does not gain its "accepted" level after a semester on probation, his case is sent to the Academic Standards Committee, consisting solely of faculty members.

The Committee will look at the students quality point average and can and will on the basis of that alone, suspend the student. The student will never come before the committee in person. A student can petition the committee for a grant of extended probation. The committee can and has refused to consider a student's petition.

The student never has a chance to explain why he feels his QPA is as low as it is. There is no higher level of appeal. Once the committee makes its decision with no student input, it is final.

The discrepancy between the expressed philosophy and the actual underlying reasons for

academic suspension is frightening. The college does not know nor do they give a damn why a student's grades are at probation level. But, nonetheless, they act as if they believe that removing the student from college will help solve whatever problems he may be having. This is not only an incorrect but a stupid assumption. What would happen to a doctor who automatically gave his patients penicillin without first finding out what was wrong with them?

Academic suspension in part and educational institutions as a whole do not serve the student. The student's main purpose is to maintain the reputation of his institution through his performance. By suspending a student whose grades are less than "acceptable," the college is thought to be seen by prospective students and employers as having

high standards. In effect, the college like any other business is in pursuit of profit and prestige and will not let good sense nor what is right stand in its way.

movie review

by Ted Benedict

Goodbye, Mr. Chips, a movie romance filled with pleasantly dowdy simplicity, will be presented by the Liberal Arts Forum tonight at 8 p.m. in Science Hall 116.

The movie is a remake of the 1939 original based on the novella by James Hilton about the introverted schoolmaster Mr. Chips. Chips, played by Peter O'Toole, begins his adult life as a shy and conservative bachelor until at age 48 he meets a pretty, outgoing girl 20 years his junior whom he marries.

His wife, Katherine (Petula Clark), dies after two years of marriage, but Chip's new-found happiness remains with him the rest of his long life.

However, a number of things don't quite fit, for instance, moving the original setting up from 1896-1933 to about 1925-1969. Also, to justify turning the movie into a musical, Terrence Rattigan's script has turned Katherine into a music-hall comedy actress who keeps fairly racy company. The only new twist to the story that helps is Sian Phillips as Ursula Mossbank, an actress friend of Katherine who gives the movie a few needed shots in the arm.

If this movie has been successful, it is O'Toole's victory. O'Toole gives Chips a genuine, though perhaps seedy, grandeur about him. He certainly deserves an accolade for using restraint from turning Chips into a maudlin, stomach-turning old codger. He plays the part from within keeping wrinkles, muscle twitches, and hand jitters to a minimum.

As *Goodbye, Mr. Chips* is a musical, it comes complete with twelve tedious songs brimming with facile repetitions of dead words like "someday," "together," and "flowers." Miss Clark suffers the burden of singing most of them. This is a pity because in spite of her talent the songs do not fit her idiom as rock singer.



discography

by Stephen Bowlby

Jump on it, Montrose (Warner Bros. BS 2465)

This is standard hard Montrose music. This band doesn't waste time messing around in areas that it doesn't belong, but it's surprising the areas that it does belong in. This album doesn't have the raw power that the first album had, but it does have the unmatched accomplishment that groups like Chicago and Aerosmith will never have.

Montrose wastes no time on filler. You can end up out of breath by the end of the first side. Don't shudder, but Montrose even used strings on this disc. (Really!) Not everywhere, just where they would work; one cut, "Music Man."

There is much more variety on this album than on the previous releases. The band has kept to more narrow fields before this. Now, "Jump on it" achieved fantastic results in all areas of rock.

Bread and Roses, Judy Collins (Elektra 7E-1076)

Collins is typically euphonic to the point of having to wipe off the sugar from your turntable so she can sing the next song. This type of banality had been previously described to me as "girl music." It has about as much solidity as Vaseline on a hot day.

Literally we move in circles, exploring erudite philosophical images brought home to the messages of love, peace, and togetherness, etc. Among the writers are Elton John & Bernie Taupin, and Duke Ellington, which explains the snowcone of fantasy schmaltz.

The Gist of the Gemini, Gino Vanelli (A&M SP 4596)

A while ago, Vanelli successfully elevated himself above the world of top-40 to the practice of real music and got a favorable response. "Gemini" could represent a slight regression. It has its high points, and its discomanilow points.

One side is devoted to the semi-symphonic "War Suite." It is here that the best work on the album is contained. Vanelli doesn't waste time jamming here, just arranging and playing well.

The keyboard work is good and the special effects are fortunately not overdone. I still find it hard to shake the Mancini image of Vanelli based on past performances. He still has that tendency, but doesn't give in to it very often anymore.

That wraps up the week in music. Join me tonight at 11 on WKPS-FM. Peace.

sound off

Overcrowding causes problem

Dear Editor:

I read the article on overcrowding in last Tuesday's *Holcad* and with all respect to Dean Carver I'd like to say the rooms in Hillside, at least, are definitely overcrowded. We're not concerned about "other colleges" which "pack them in like sardines."

This is addressed to whomever is responsible for the overcrowding. I am one of the select few (?) who admit to enjoy the invaluable experiences I'm encountering here. One major reason is I've always come to feel at home with my one place of sanctuary—my room... There is a very basic human need involved here. It's having a home (territory if you like) where I can (allowing for college policy) do basically whatever I want. I can study, sing along with a record, swear at the top of my lungs, or put my head under a pillow and cry—whatever I feel at a given time. If I wake up too afraid of the coming day, I can turn off the alarm and take shelter under my covers where no one can touch me till I'm ready.

When you put someone in a room where he doesn't even have a chest of drawers or a closet, or where he doesn't feel safe because he's not sure he'll be there next week (and his roommates are probably making him aware of it because they feel imposed upon) you'll be expecting too much to want him to stay here, let alone do well academically.

Why don't you avoid that and say, "I'm sorry, we're out of room" and let him find someplace that isn't. You're not dealing with just a loud majority like those who want 24-hour visitation and legal booze, you're dealing with a mostly silent majority who might not say much, they'll just drop-out or transfer and go home saying higher

education is worthless and/or Westminster sucks.

I know well that neither of those are true, so whoever is responsible, would you please become aware that you're screwing up people's lives.

Thank You,
Larry Williams

Editorial answered

Dear Editor:

Being a reporter for the *Holcad*, I suppose I can sympathize with the paper's shortcomings. But for your editorials I have only howls of

continued to page 23

WESTMINSTER HOLCAD

weekly student newspaper of Westminster College

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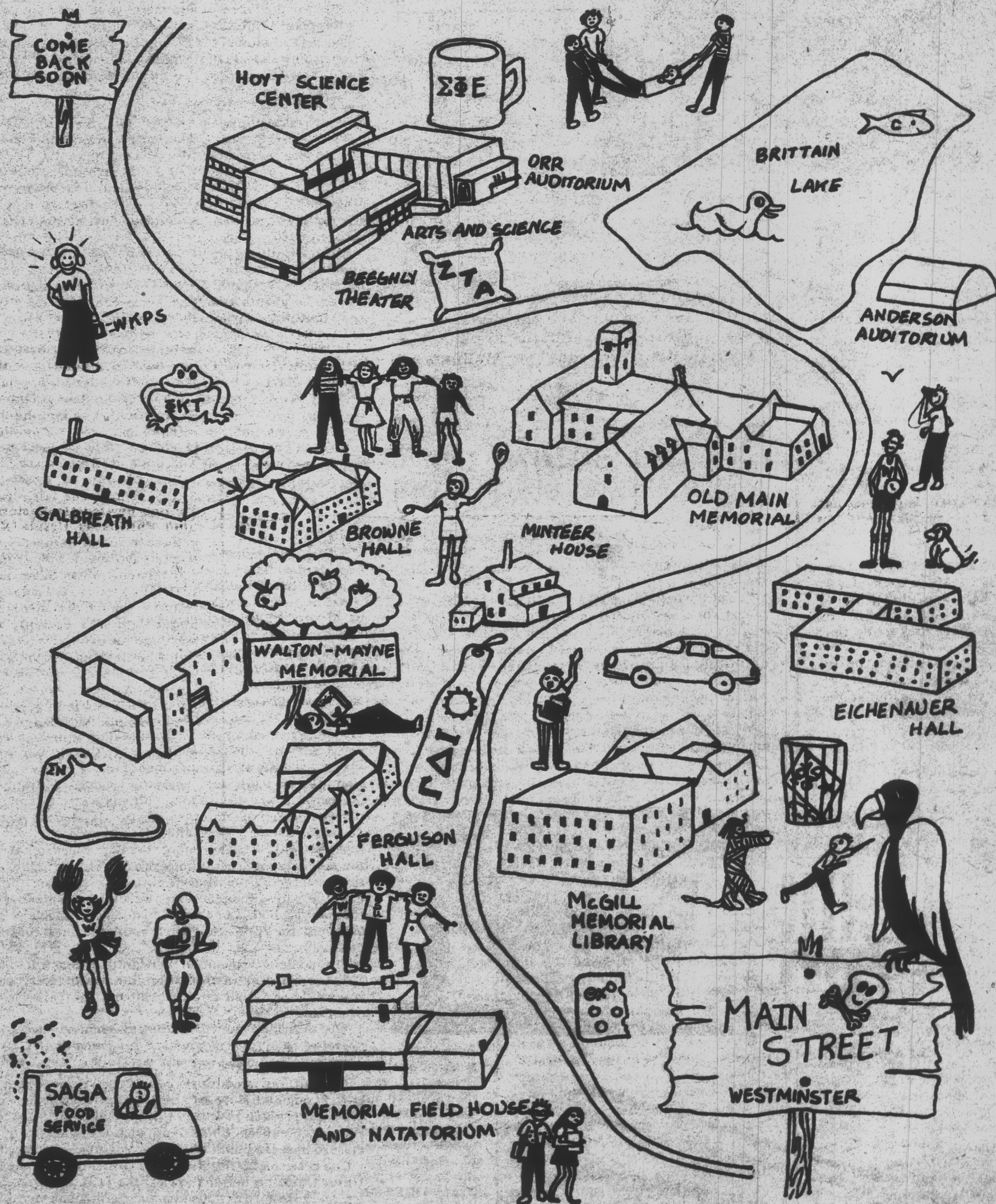
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Westminster *Holcad* entered as second-class matter at the U.S. Post Office, under act of March 3, 1879. *Holcad* reserves right to edit all material submitted for publication. Printed by Ellwood City Ledger, Ellwood City, PA 16117.

Contributing staff: Ted Benedict, Steve Bowlby, Peggy Bruns, Dave Campbell, Jodi Eichenlaub, Jeff Hoffman, Stephanie Keith, Pat Lilholt, Jean Mossberger, Diane Musil, Jean Podolsky, Jeff Roberts, Nasir Shaikh, Phi Wagman, Steve Ward, Chris Weymer, Jim Williams.
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CAMPUS

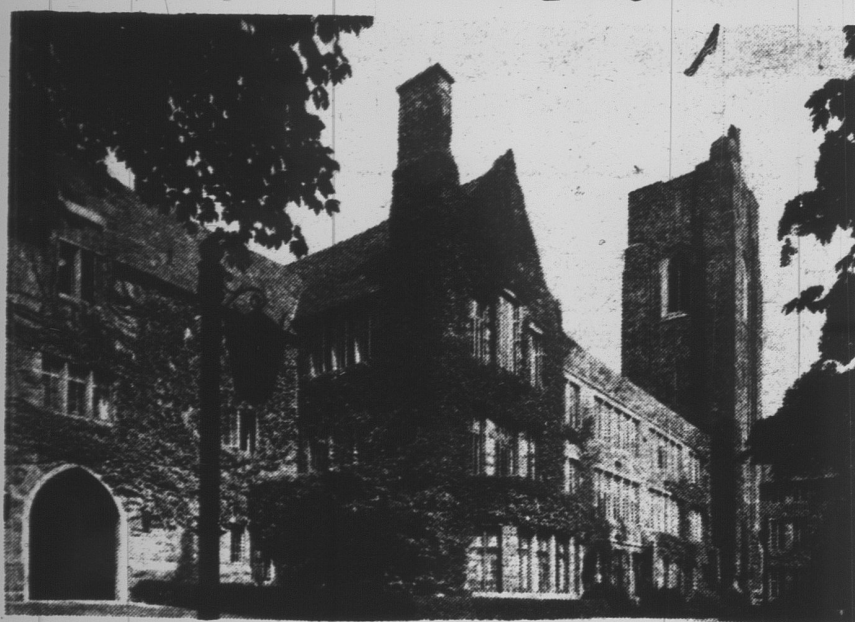
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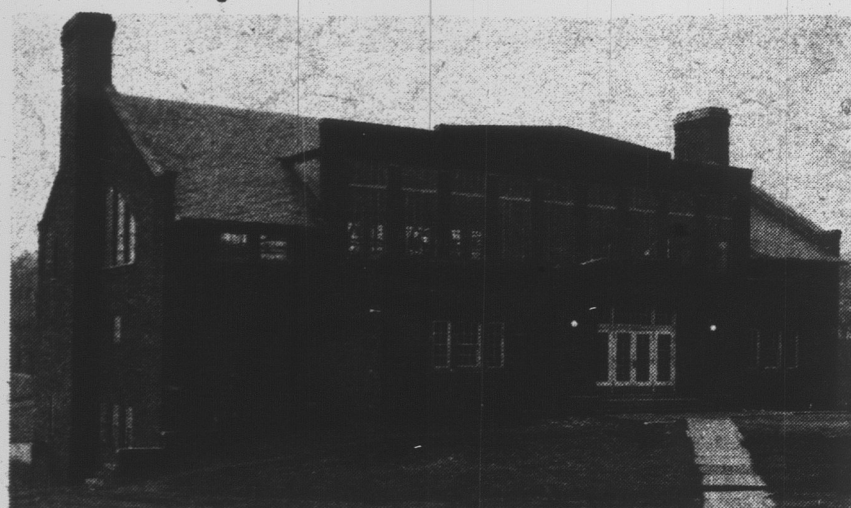
Campus Buildings . . .

Westminster's physical appearance changes, develops

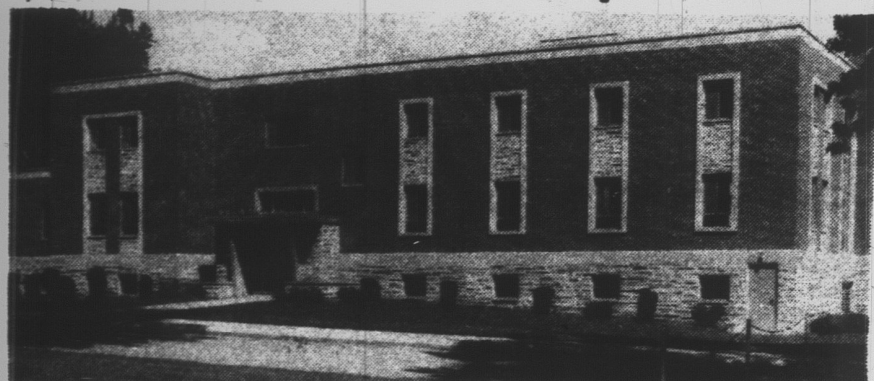
by Peggy Bruns
Holcad Staff Writer



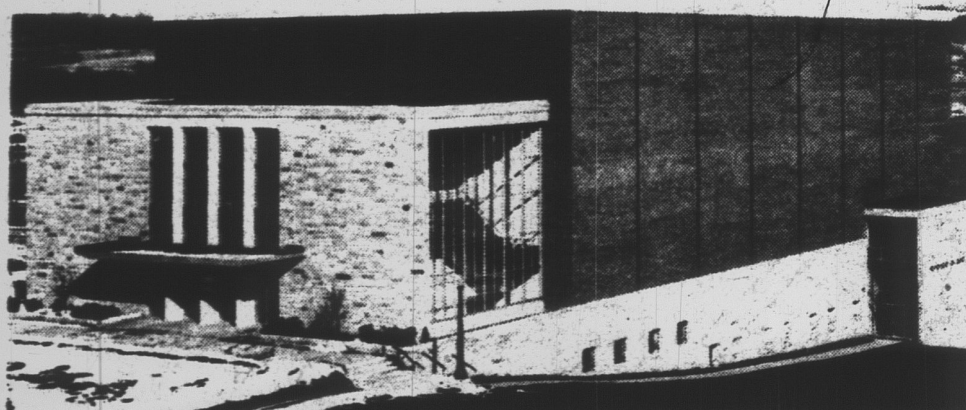
Old Main



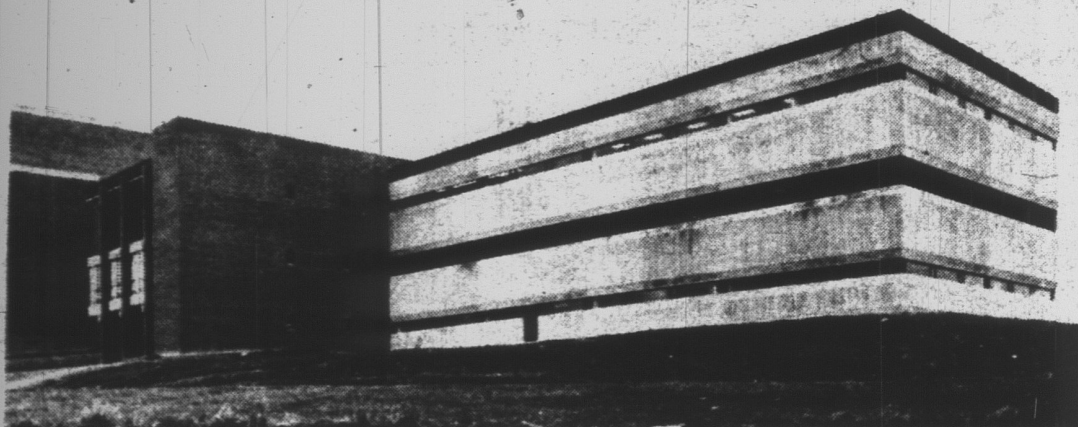
Old 77



Walton Maine Union building



Orr Auditorium



Hoyt Science Center

College heritage is an important aspect of each students' four years here. It can give a new insight to the everyday routine of classes. Buildings on campus play an essential part of our education. Just imagine how different it would be if we had to take gym in third floor Old Main or do lab experiments in an ordinary classroom without the obvious advantages of Hoyt Science Center's facilities.

A small group of members of the Presbyterian Church decided to start a school 124 years ago in 1852. They set up objectives of creating a college for the "mental and moral training of both sexes," and the Westminster Collegiate Institute evolved as a result.

The first session of the college on April 3 opened in the Associate Church, now the site of the present Community House. Real interest was shown and students began staying uptown in boarding houses.

A year later the first building, known as the "Old College Building" was erected at the cost of \$1134 and occupied. It stood in the general area now occupied by the United Presbyterian Church. The rest of the present campus area was fields and farmland looking not at all like the "cosmopolitan" Westminster of today.

A new general college building was built in 1855, housing a chapel and lobby on the first floor, five faculty rooms on the second, and classrooms on the third. It was the first building which could adequately house campus facilities, but unfortunately was destroyed by fire in 1861.

A third building was erected in 1862 at a cost of \$9000. Later it affectionately became known as "Old Main." For years it was the only building on campus, containing classrooms, offices, the chapel, library, a gymnasium, and everything else that was suppose to contribute to a college in those days. "Old Main," as someone said "was not merely a building, it was an ideal."

In 1885 a new facility was added to the campus, with the completion of the Ladies Hall and Conservatory of Music. It later became known as Hillside Dormitory and is the oldest building on campus.

Eight years later Mary Thompson Science Hall contributed well-equipped electrical, physical, and botanical laboratories, lecture rooms, and a reading room.

DISASTER STRUCK in January, 1927, with Old Main going up in flames. The burning of the building was a catastrophe caused by faulty electric wiring, news of which spread far and wide. Fire trucks from New Castle and Sharon were called in and the whole town was aroused. Students risked their lives to save books and other equipment.

With no undue haste, plans were made to rebuild the structure, as Old Main Memorial, completed two years later. The chapel was included in the building plans.

Westminster's long career of athletic might began in 1878 with the building of the gymnasium in the northeast corner of the campus. Built with the initiative of the class of 1880, which contributed and solicited funds, the building housed the chemistry department in one wing, janitors quarters in the other with the gym in the middle of the cross shaped structure.

In 1921 Old 77 was built. The main sport associated with the "new gym" was basketball, although it also contained a swimming pool. Old 77 was so named for the 77 straight wins the Titans had there before retiring from it when the Memorial Fieldhouse was completed in 1951.

Physical education department facilities were enlarged in 1975 to include two additional basketball courts, additional locker room facilities, a wrestling room, collegiate size swimming pool with a diving well and spectators gallery (the natatorium), classroom space, a suite of athletic offices, and a lounge area.

MUSIC enthusiasts occupied the Barnes house, now West Hall, until the property south of the house was purchased in 1907. That house was then enlarged to incorporate classrooms, a music library, offices, and a recital hall seating 150. Plans were made for another enlargement at the back, to house an organ donated by a Pittsburgh banker, making Westminster's College of Music one of the finest conservatories in the country.

The musicians remained there until the construction of the Arts and Science building in 1966, when the conservatory was converted to house the English department and the careers, planning, and placement offices.

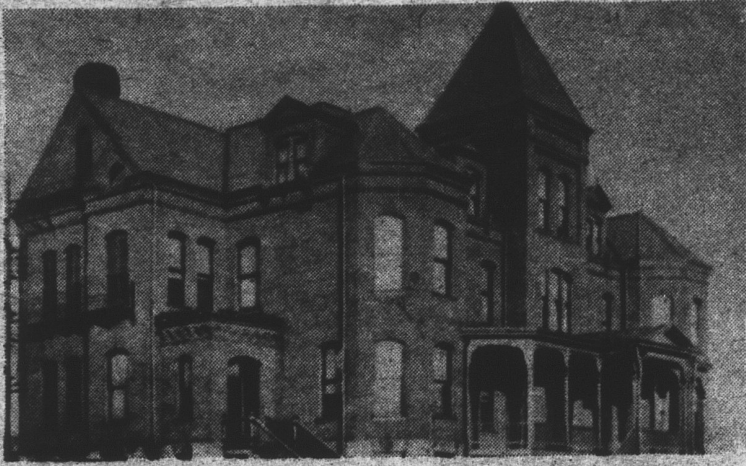
The Arts and Science building also houses the art, speech, history, sociology, and foreign language departments, in addition to Beeghly Theater, Orr Auditorium, the Art Gallery, and WKPS radio station.

To fulfill the need for a comprehensive science center, in 1974 the Hoyt Science Resources Center was built. It is designed as the base for the total science program. Hoyt contains the science library and a computer center, hooked up with the University of Pittsburgh; classrooms; labs; and offices for chemistry and math departments.

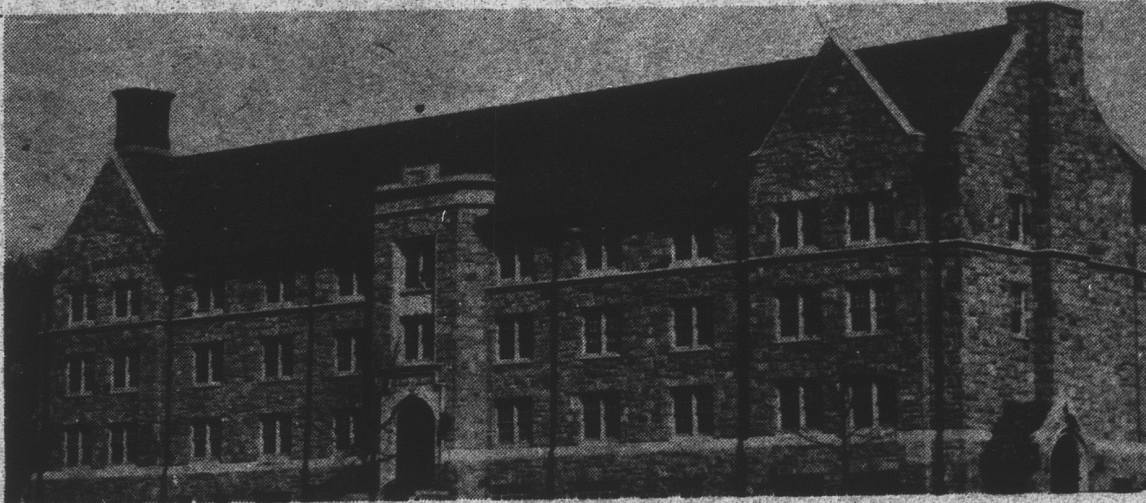
One other major building must be mentioned - the Walton Student Union Building, better known as the TUB. The original TUB, or Titan Union Building was housed in the maintenance building, and was for many years the site of all-college dances and bridge parties.

The changeover to the new building occurred around 1957, and the new name, WSUB, simply never stuck. Somehow saying you were eating or dancing or meeting in the TUB had a finer ring to it. These "new" facilities now house the Holcad, Argo, and Student Association Senate offices, as well as the grille and its ladies, and the bookstore.

ALL PATHS eventually lead to the TUB, although not in as great a degree now as in the past. It is the center for coffeehouses, Saturday morning reach-out meetings and the all-college dances known as the TUB stands.



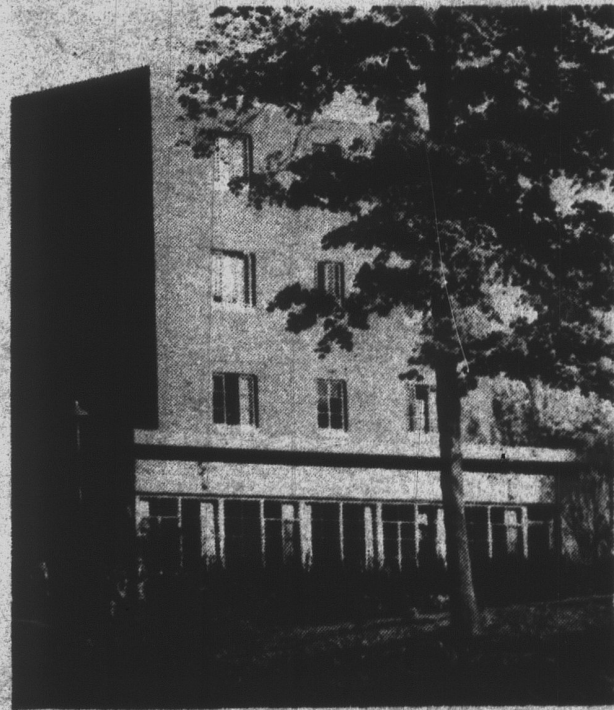
Hillside Hall



Browne Hall



Shaw Hall



Russell Hall



Ferguson Hall



College Hotel

Campus Residences ... Dormitory life evolves over years

by Jeff Hoffman
Holcad Staff Writer

In the early years of Westminster, the campus was merely a building in the rural hills of Pennsylvania. Students had to find rooms with families uptown and in boarding houses, because the college did not provide dormitories.

Although students did not live on campus, they still had to abide by college rules. Some of the regulations included: students should not "frequent taverns, groceries, and places of idle amusement and vice;" and students must be in their rooms by 9 p.m.

College students were not allowed to leave town or attend social parties without permission of the school. With the student body living outside the direct clutches of the administrators, and college students being what they are, it is a wonder that the rules could have been enforced at all (maybe they weren't!).

The first dormitory, Ladies Hall, now Hillside, was built in 1885 to house women and the Conservatory of Music. For women, the years of crazy dormitory life began. One of the often heard about, unexplainable incidents which occurred was the disappearance of the ladies milk cow.

One morning the women residents awoke to find that most important source of their daily nutrition had disappeared. In the cow's place they found a minister's horse. The animals were promptly exchanged, however the source of the prank was never discovered.

Needless to say, there are a lot of other stories about the things that went on behind the backs of the chaperones that lived up there to keep the girls in order. These range from studying "under cover" by flashlight after lights-out at 10 p.m., to smoking in the fire escapes and crawling in through windows for miscellaneous reasons.

Hillside is the oldest building on campus and is occupied by men. The building has taken quite a beating from its student residents. In early 1976, a playful game of football on the fourth floor ended in a wet disaster.

The football hit the sprinkler system and set it off. When the water was finally turned off, four to six inches of water covered the floor and began seeping down to the third floor. This caused a three-by-five piece of plaster to break away from the third floor ceiling. Most of the damage was done to the students' stereos, books, and records that were soaked with water.

The second dormitory to come into existence was

Browne Hall. Named after Dr. Robert A. Browne, the college's second president, the dormitory originally housed men. In 1932, however, the men again were forced to find rooms in the uptown "college hotel" (now the apartment building across from the post office), or in other boarding places.

The girls of Browne Hall have had some crazy things happen to them. In October, 1975 a girl found the soles of her shoes in dust. Termites were the suspected criminals and this incident confirmed their suspicions. The college hired exterminators to get rid of the unwanted guests, which were fortunately confined to just one room.

Another frightening incident at Browne Hall was when a bathroom wall fell and nearly seriously injured a girl. Apparently the wall was accidentally loosened by the "Wonder Woman" and it barely missed her when it fell and destroyed a toilet.

In 1940 and 1941 Jeffers Hall and Ferguson Hall were completed. Ferguson was built of native sandstone in Gothic architecture and houses 143 women, on sorority suites and the independent wing today.

Jeffers Hall was built for temporary housing of male students. Temporary became permanent and a cooperative dorm was established for freshman men who could not afford to pay the full tuition and had to work part of their way through college.

The dorm was also equipped fully with kitchen facilities so that the men could cook their own meals. Now, however, through a sex change instituted to solve overcrowding problems, the guys have been replaced by girls.

Russell Hall, built in 1952 as a part of the college's Centennial development, became the first dormitory built specifically for men. Being the closest dorm to Brittain Lake, its resident men have made a tradition of throwing selected girls in the lake's chilly waters.

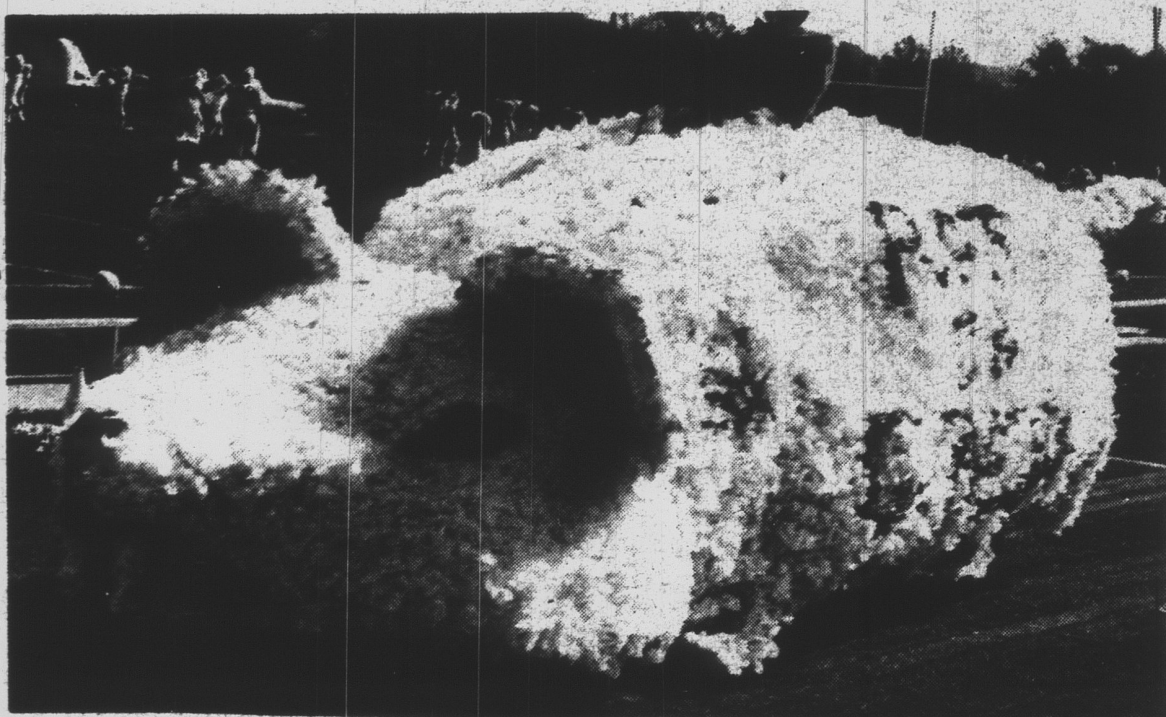
Another dormitory, Galbreath Hall, was built for women in 1957. It was also designed to provide facilities for some of the sororities because President Will W. Orr felt the houses were "unsafe" for the girls to live in.

Thompson, Sewall, McKelvey, and Minter Houses subsequently underwent some renovation and were put back into use when the campus became more populated.

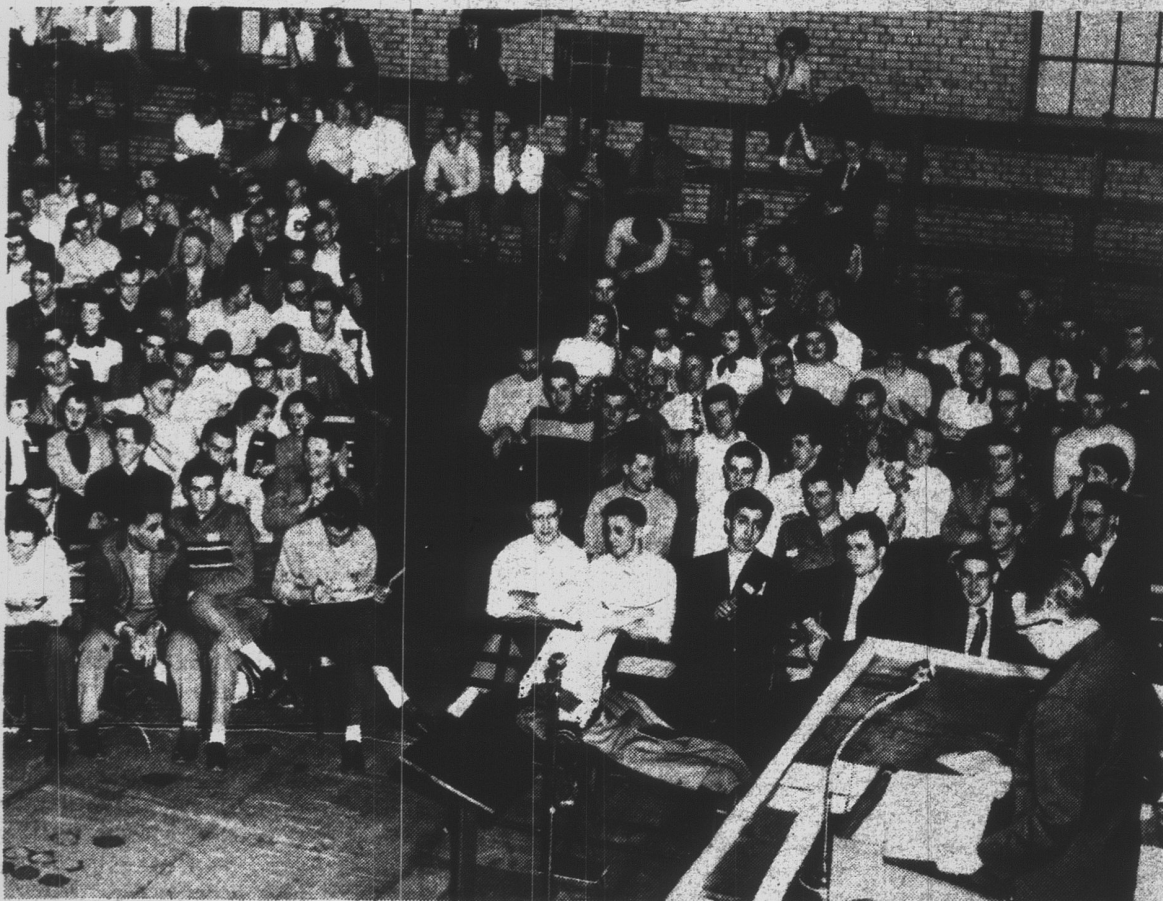
The campus "Holiday Inn," also known as Eichenauer Hall was built in 1966. It is a men's dorm, lavishly equipped with wall to wall carpeting and sinks in each of the rooms with bathroom facilities between every two.



Campus beauties pose for a hot shot on Ferguson's staircase.



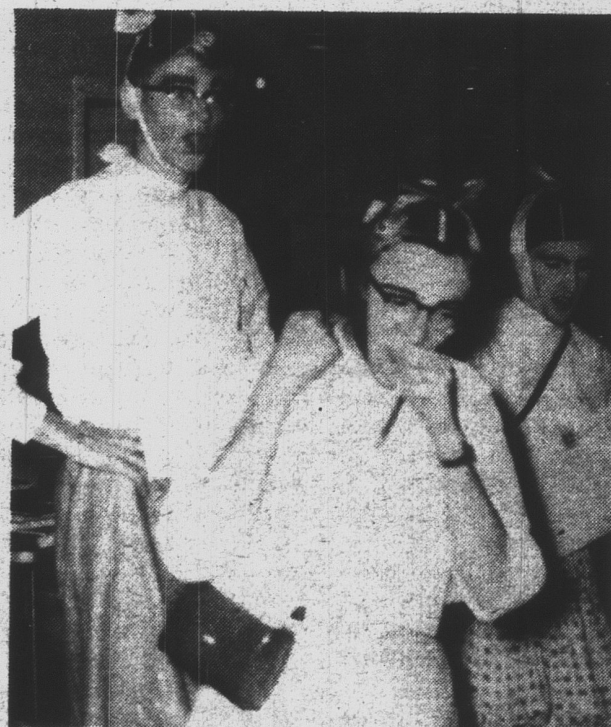
A sophisticated TUB rat parades by Memorial field during 1967's homecoming game.



Students unite for the Mock Convention keynote address in Old 77, circa 1948.



Gonna rock around the clock tonight - artists give their all at a TUB dance (stand?).



Freshman guys model the latest styles in female apparel, a typical activity of freshman hazing.



Participants of a TUB coffeehouse stop, look, and listen to their entertainers.



Freshman girls get tender loving care during Hell Week.

Campus Activities . . .

Planned activities add to curriculum

by Pat Lilholt
Holcad Staff Writer

Someone once said "Education is an admirable thing, however, it is important to remember, from time to time, that nothing worth knowing can be taught."

The point to which this quote can be taken literally is questionable, however campus life is more than books and pulling "all nighters."

Activities, interest groups, and clubs are all part of the college years and can be just as important a learning situation as a class lecture. Over the years, many of the campus organizations have gone through changes, new clubs have been formed and others folded. A comparison between many of them, however, may show that students of generations ago were not really that different from those of today.

Freshmen can take a sigh of relief that the "Hell Week" tradition has been banished. This forerunner of Greek Hell Night initiated freshman into campus life by making them wear ridiculous clothing and perform crazy antics.

At the end of the week, a "Kangaroo Court" tribunal was held by upperclassmen. Mock sentences included singing the Star Spangled Banner in front of Old Main and counting the bricks of Browne Hall.

To help "alleviate" the slight humiliation freshmen might have encountered, faculty receptions were held. The faculty lined up according to departments in order to meet the new students individually. Sound like an assembly line? Well, that probably fits the bill and because of an increase in the student body, the activity was replaced with teas and picnics which are now held by individual departments.

All-college activities of the fall included the retreat and homecoming. The retreat is traditionally an event comprised of serious talks, prayer, and song groups, while homecoming is one more gaily and light-heartedly celebrated.

The last of the traditional fall events, in order to allow some time for "studying" was the traditional Halloween Masquerade Party in Hillside dormitory. The 1922 Argo tells about the "weird and mystic strange company" that met there that evening . . . pumpkin heads, the queen of tarts without her tarts, fairies and brownies with magic deeds, foolish clowns and strangely attired women . . . refreshments were served.

Allowing time for formation of clubs and honoraries and the all important rush weeks for sororities and fraternities, not many events were scheduled throughout the rest of the years. There

were of course dramatic events, freshmen-sophomore debates, and parties for George Washington's birthday and after victorious sports events.

ON CAMPUS, dramatic presentations are "tradition," as Tevye declared in the 1976 presentation of *Fiddler on the Roof*. Theater and drama have long been a part of the college. Formerly the events were produced by the drama honoraries the "Masquers" and "Little Theater" which left their marks here with their presentations of "mock oscars" and "on the road performances" in notorious places such as Sharon, Mercer, and New Castle -- not Broadway, but almost.

The college has had a long and formidable career in debating, using past *Argos* for reference. The teams have met and defeated Geneva, Grove City, Penn State, and Pitt squads, among others. They were also one of the first to create a girl's debate team to complement the men's at meets.

The honorary debate fraternity Tau Kappa Alpha was also instrumental in creating the Mock Convention which abruptly imports politics into campus life every four years.

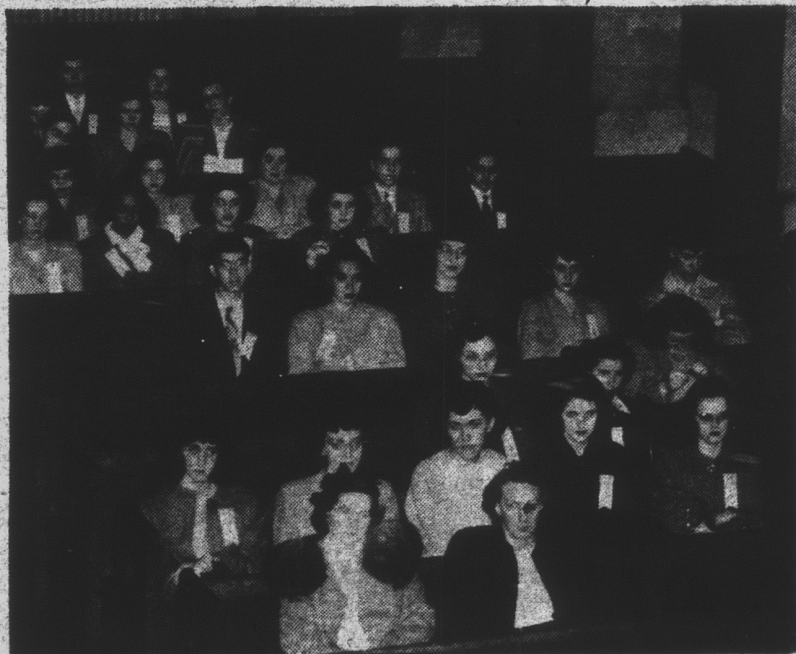
Student apathy being the talk of the town, it is often hard to imagine the student body deadlocking over such a lofty subject as who should be elected president of the United States. Every four years, however, fiery debates, campaign slogans, flags, posters, create a spirit of enthusiasm and involvement on campus, besides making students more aware of the political situation which confronts them.

TUB DANCES were slightly more populated in the past, and interspersed throughout the year. Among these events were "freshman mixers," "all-college get-togethers," the Alpha Sig's all-college free dance in the gym, the Block "W" formal, at which a queen was crowned, and the Alpha Gam's all college formal.

Part of the added population at these dances were the chaperones. These retired and widowed women were part of the various dorm staffs and have since been replaced by students.

The chaperones were stationed at various corners of the room to send disapproving messages towards your manner of becoming acquainted with your date. Needless to say they were not the most popular members of the administration (particularly when dorm hours were 8:30 p.m. on weekdays and 9 p.m. on special nights, self regulated hours being unheard of.)

In spite of pressing schedules you were also continued to page 18



Enthusiastic participants of mandatory chapel pay strict attention to the guest speaker.



The flexibility of the human body is amply demonstrated in a woman's gymnastics course.



Sigma Kappa sorority



Chi Omega sorority



Phi Kappa Tau fraternity

Greeks on Campus

Sororities, fraternities foster sisterhood

by Cynthia L. Thomas
Holcad Production Manager

Societies meeting secretly in Hillside in 1905, fraternities that disbanded so that members could rally "100 per cent" behind Uncle Sam in 1917, and an all sorority bridge party in 1950 highlight activities of Greeks in years past. These were the organizations that paved the way for the six national sororities and five national fraternities that are on campus today.

While each of the six sororities are as individual as the women who comprise them, they have a common goal of promoting sisterhood and enduring friendships. Each support various philanthropies, participate in rush functions, and hold several social events throughout the year.

Alpha Gamma Delta

Alpha Gamma Delta, originally Delta Tau before affiliating with the national group, was installed here on October 23, 1925. Delta Tau, formed in 1913 and existing sub rosa until 1920, had as its goal to make the sorority a "cosmopolitan group." In the 1927 Argo the AG's stated their purpose was to live so that those who knew them "may esteem Alpha Gamma Delta for her attainments, revere her for her purposes, and love her for her womanhood."

During the 1975-76 school year, Alpha Epsilon chapter of Alpha Gamma Delta celebrated their golden anniversary on this campus. A luncheon was held in Galbreath Dining Hall in honor of the occasion. Among the returning alumni that day were 12 of the original 40 chapter members of the chapter.

As a fiftieth anniversary gift to the college, Alpha Gamma Delta donated more than \$200 worth of framed art work which will be displayed in various offices and rooms on campus. The works are being selected, framed, and placed by Nelson E. Oestreich, chairman of the art department.

Chi Omega

The first woman's national fraternity on campus, the Omicron Gamma chapter of Chi Omega, was installed January 17, 1925. Originally, the chapter was known as Phi Theta Pi sorority, and was the youngest of the college's sororities, formed only two years before it became affiliated with Chi Omega.

Chi Omega's philanthropies include Trick or Treat for UNICEF, food baskets for the needy at Thanksgiving, and an Easter egg hunt for faculty children. In addition, Chi Omega sponsors the National Achievement Award recognizing the accomplishments of women such as Margaret Chase Smith.

Delta Zetas

The sisters of Delta Zeta can trace their history on campus through two former organizations. Pi Rho Phi sorority, established secretly in 1905, became the Upsilon chapter of Theta Upsilon twenty-five

years later. In 1962, Theta U became

The sorority is a closely-knit group toward common goals. Their national philanthropy is Gallaudet College for the Deaf. Last year over \$200 in a mock English Channel swim. Delta Zeta is actively working with the Home.

Kappa Delta

A National Pan-Hellenic Sorority chapters throughout the United States, was established on campus in 1931. Delta Zeta, the Greek organization was Virginia State Normal.

The Alpha Phi Chapter of Kappa Delta has several local organizations and philanthropic project of giving aid to children. The services they perform at the Shenango Home, and the Home for Mercer.

The sisters of Kappa Delta enjoy times together - "Coney runs," serenade in the infirmary, having hayrides, television in the chapter room.

Sigma Kappa

Founded in 1922 as Sigma Phi Delta, petitioned to become a chapter of Sigma Kappa in 1926. The Alpha Sigma chapter of Sigma Kappa celebrates its golden anniversary this year.

Sigma Kappa has three national philanthropies. The first is the Maine Seacoast Mission which provides comfort and companionship to communities along Maine's shore. Second is the American Farm School, Greece that provides scholarships for girls and as teaches them to cook and sew.

The most important philanthropy, given carried out both nationally and locally of Sigma Kappa help to award scholarships studying in the field and they make travel the Overlook Clinic and Shenango Home.

Zeta Tau Alpha

Zeta Tau Alpha is an international sorority established on campus in 1901. In 1961, the sorority was known as Eta Omicron.

The Delta Omega chapter, as their service to the community, holds a carnival benefiting charities and judges the local Halloween parade each year.

In past years, the sorority has earned prize winning floats for the homecoming parade. The float they boast about was a headless horse from Sleepy Hollow with the slogan "Titans."

Fraternities add another dimension to campus life. While they provide not only their members but the rest of the campus community with social functions, they are also dedicated to community service.



Delta Zeta sorority



Sigma Nu fraternity

er, brotherhood

Delta Zeta, a sorority, is a group striving for philanthropy. They raised money for the Shenandoah Valley Children's Home.

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and brotherhood.

Alpha Sigma Phi

The Alpha Nu chapter of Alpha Sigma Phi is housed at 129 Waugh Avenue. This particular fraternity has ties to campus since 1905 when a group of eight men founded the Crescent Club. In 1927, the Nu chapter of Phi Pi Phi was installed replacing its forerunner. Following a merger with the national fraternity, the present chapter of Alpha Sigma Phi was formed.

The brothers participate in and sponsor many activities throughout the year. Their apple cider sale, held at many home football games, is used to build their social fund. Plans for homecoming include a float, a luncheon for parents and alumni, and a semi-formal held at the house that evening. Scheduled for later in the month are the Sig-Olympics -- sororities and freshman wings competing in nine different events.

Phi Kappa Tau

When the need of a fourth fraternity on campus was recognized Delta Nu was established. A few months later, the organization became affiliated with Phi Kappa Tau. The Beta Phi chapter's residence is located at 134 Waugh Avenue.

Besides being just a social fraternity, the chapter provides several services for the community. Each year the fraternity holds a basketball marathon for a local charity. Last year the Phi Tau's raised approximately \$1200 for the Lawrence County Chapter of Pennsylvania Association for Retarded Citizens.

Sigma Nu

The forerunners of the Sigma Nu fraternity date back to 1864. Known as the Van Orsdell Club until 1920 when it became Kappa Phi Lambda, the Epsilon Psi chapter of Sigma Nu was installed in 1947.

Residing at 745 South Market Street, the Sigma Nu's take pride in the scenic grounds surrounding the house and in their recreational facilities. Together with their annex, the fraternity provides one of the largest housing capacities at Westminster.

Sigma Phi Epsilon

Lambda of Sigma Phi Epsilon was founded here in 1937, and is part of the second largest national fraternity. The Sig Eps are housed at 440 New Castle Street.

Among the ranks of past members are the college's Chairman of the Physical Education Department Harold E. Burry and Director of Alumni Affairs Charles "Buzz" Rid 1. Even Archie Bunker (Carroll O'Connor) was a brother of the national fraternity.

Theta Chi

Theta Chi's Zeta Lambda chapter is the youngest fraternity on campus having existed for twelve

years. The fraternity prides itself in being a diversified group. Theta Chis can be found on roster for every college sport.

The only brick fraternity house, the chapter is located at 305 North Market Street. The brothers feel that working as a business, which includes the maintenance of their residence, as well as a social organization provides a true learning experience for members of Theta Chi.

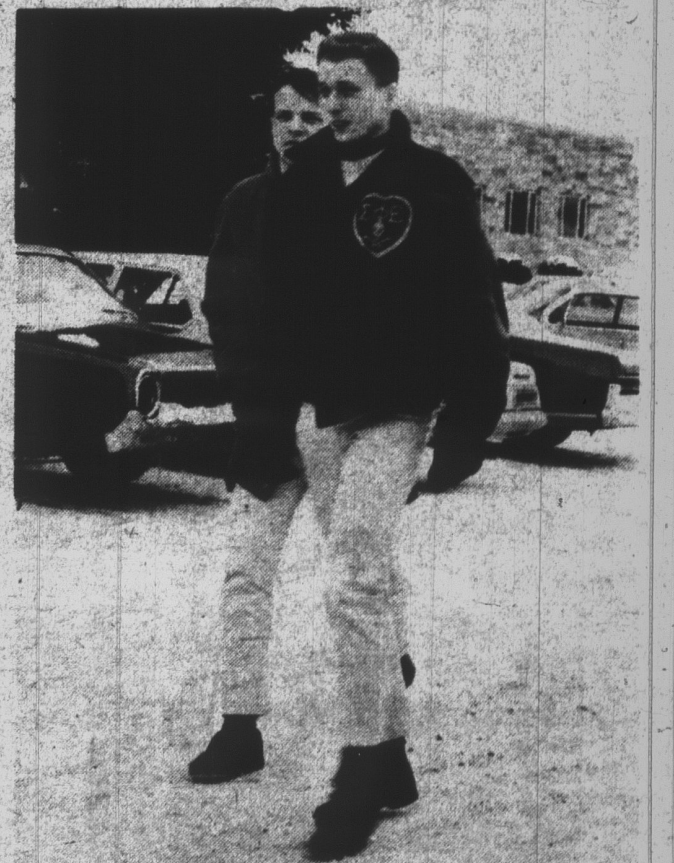
In addition to the sororities and fraternities that presently exist on campus, there were several that, although they had interesting and varied histories, folded for one reason or another.

Theta Upsilon Omega was the oldest national fraternal organization to be installed here. This particular Greek organization fell to the wayside because of actions taken by the administration. The other fraternity that has long since died is Epsilon Theta Pi. Existing through the 1930's, the members worked to maintain scholastic standing, to foster cordial relations, and to give their utmost devotions to the college.

Sororities of the past include Phi Delta Chi, founded in 1926, and Alpha Kappa Alpha, installed in 1927. In the decade of the depression Omicron Mu Gamma and Beta Phi Alpha were established, founded in 1929 and 1934 respectively. More recently were Delta Chi in 1959 and Phi Mu in 1962.



Alpha Gamma Delta sorority



Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity



Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity

Campus Media . . .

Argo, Holcad, WKPS spread news

by Stephen Bowiby
Holcad Staff Writer

In the true tradition of a liberal arts college, Westminster has put forth its share of communicative bodies through the years. Some forms of campus media are still with us, others are not.

The most prominent sources of information still remaining are the *Argo* yearbook, the student newspaper *Holcad*, and WKPS-FM. Other periodicals include *Scrawl*, the Campus Communicator, the alumni publication *Blue and White*, the Bulletin/Student Handbook, the "Baby Book," calendar, directory of faculty and students, and the newly arrived *Inside Out*.

Yearbooks being yearbooks, largely, the *Argo* has been with us in its present form since 1904. Among the most memorable is the 1929 *Argo* which featured a graduating class of 79 students.

Considered the best all around yearbook (by this writer) is Pamela Harvey's 1972 issue in a

two-volume set, "What you Expected," and "What you Didn't Expect." What was expected was the standard array of group shots of faculty and students, activities, fraternities and sororities, and all the mundanity of normal yearbooks. What was not expected was the second section which featured *The Times of 1972's world*; politics, war, the Pirates and the Olympics, Nixon and Wallace, J. Edgar Hoover and *The Godfather*.

The '72 *Argo* also surveyed the college's year. It was the year of the Pennsylvania Ballet, Pete Blose, Virgil Fox, Peter Nero, and the *Argo* budget decimation; the time when the photographer's eye caught the Amish, the weather, blacks, TUB Rats, songs, the J.T. Glossary, and the seasons.

Holcad has been around in one form or another since 1884. It was named after a Greek messenger ship because the paper was designed to be an information vessel, and because Greek names

were popular at the time. First semi-monthly, then monthly, and finally weekly, the *Holcad's* stated purpose in 1908 was "...possessed of privileges like those of the press -- to report, to commend, to reprove, to argue, to suggest."

The newspaper has continued to be student-oriented and student-run. It has gone through phases of two and four page issues, specials and supplements, personnel shortages and equipment rearrangements. *Holcad* has been rated a First-Class paper by the Associated College Press since 1973, and attained the standing of All-American, the highest rating in college journalism for 11 years, between 1939 and 1950.

WKPS-FM has been in many forms since the early 1950's. Then, the only radio work done was the production of different shows for use on WKST in New Castle, and WPIC in Sharon. "The Westminster Hour" had its heyday then, and the choir was



WKPS broadcasters

often heard on the air from "the blue and white studio of WKST."

WCRW, the Westminster College Radio Workshop, was conceived and run from the basement of McGill Library over a system of tubes, sockets, and wires to each dorm, commonly called a carrier-current AM station. WCRW moved up in stature after about two years of non-existence to 88.9 and the call WKPS-FM. There had been several stated preferences for call letters to the Federal Communications Commission, the first being WCRC but it was already taken, and WKPS (Wensel, Klinger, Packer, Stevens) was about fourth on the list.

The station moved to the first floor of the Arts and Science building and the first FM broadcast was in December 1967, and then on a regular basis starting in late January 1968.

New on the scene is *Inside Out*, which appears to be nothing more than the college's publication from the Ministry of Propaganda. *Inside Out* is designed to give a favorable impression of the college to prospective students.

Not every publication got off

the ground, though. There have been a few that you will not see anymore. For instance, we have *The Westminster*, founded in 1927 and published four times a year. It was Westminster's Humorous Publication and contained cartoons, witticisms, and parodies.

Also currently non-existent is the *College Quarterly*. This was published four times a year and supplied information about courses offered by various departments. Somehow, this managed to supplement the college catalogue.

Those student media with us today: *Holcad*, *Argo*, *Scrawl*, and WKPS-FM, are still supported by students. Sometimes these organizations are taken for granted and just expected to be there when we want them. It can be quickly forgotten that people make up the media; it is not a machine that runs itself. Campus media is made possible by the contributions of students and faculty. All of the college's media-oriented organizations are eager for input, so when you read the *Holcad*, the *Argo*, or listen to WKPS, think of what you could do.



Holcad staff



WKPS newscasters



Argo staff

Campus Life . . .

College tales of past, present provoke amusement

by Ted Benedict
Holcad Staff Writer

"Everything is a source of fun.
Nobody's safe, for we care for none!
Life is a joke that's just begun!
Three little maids from school." — Mikado

Have you ever heard the saying, "A book in the hand is sometimes worth less than a derriere in the window." Neither had I till I thought of it just now. I suppose a lot depends on one's point of view and the particular derriere in question.

But when the books and eyelids start getting too heavy, a little silliness will go a long way on a small campus like Westminster.

It seems that Westminster students are generally disposed to taking someone's clothes while that someone is in the shower, putting buckets of water behind closed doors, calling people in one south from four north extension, yelling at people from windows, splashing people in showers with buckets of cold water, and, of course, flashing moons.

When the freshman girls of Browne Hall are not making grilled cheese sandwiches with irons or putting Vaseline petroleum jelly on toilet seats, they may be found victimizing each other, for instance, when they pulled one girl's dress over her head on the hill near the dorm.

IN SHAW HALL last year, a favorite ruse, sophomore Cheryl Burton observed, is to "drop a spoon out the window and then ask somebody to pick it up and dump water on them while they're picking up the spoon."

Do you, ever in a slightly inebriated state, go to the playground and act like fools? "No," said freshman Lisa Horn, "we just go over and act like fools anyway."

Juniors Dale Heasley and Doug Rehner talked about a game on their freshman wing in Russell Hall, "We started an organization called 'Psycho Ward' whereby our hall consisted of different prison cells. And each person was in for different offenses." Heasley, for instance, was incarcerated for "1043 cases of attempted rape and 950 cases of sodomy." But now, through the rehabilitation of "basket-weaving and finger-painting" he is able to function normally in society.

Most of sophomore music major Jeff Grunden's funny experiences happen, naturally, in the music department. Most of his stories, Grunden said, only musicians would appreciate. But there are times a girl will walk in (to the music department) and some guy will begin to dance with her and will tango down the hall and you'll never see them again," he added.

OF THE WKPS FRATERNITY, senior Kevin Boyd told about the time senior Bruce Haines' father came to school at the end of the year. Boyd, Haines, Fife (a friend,) and Baldy (Bruce's father) came back from a Coney-run at about 2 a.m.

"We were all feeling pretty good," said Boyd, "and we all got on hard hats and suitcoats and shorts, and danced around playing tunes on empty bottles." Actually the bottles had varying amounts of water in them so as to produce different tones. "We had a little marching band that night," Boyd continued, "and that was all fine until I pulled Bruce's shorts out and poured water down 'em."

For all the traditions we have kept at Westminster, we have lost that of the sophomore class's initiation of the freshmen. Dr. Joseph M. Hopkins, assistant professor of religion, said, "All the freshman had to wear blue and white dinks on their head." "Dinks" were little beanie caps. Dr. Hopkins also said freshmen were "given a list of regulations that they had to obey." They also had to "wear a poster and collect the names of as many upperclassmen as possible on it."

Dr. Hopkins further said, "They (freshmen) had to wear all kinds of outlandish clothing. The fellas would have to dress like girls. And they had to wear socks that didn't match (and) shoes that didn't match. And the girls would have to dress like boys, which is common enough now, but wasn't then. They had to carry things around with them such as a teapot, or anything silly." The freshmen, also, "on request had to sing the Alma Mater of the Victory March," added Dr. Hopkins.

ASIDE FROM HAZING, yesteryear's frivolity came from putting cows in the belfry of the old Old Main. Raymond H. Ocock, assistant professor of organ and 1950 graduate remembered when "One day an outhouse appeared in the middle of the quadrangle," as well as roadsigns once in awhile.

"I know that in chapel," Ocock said, "the hymn-books would disappear every once in awhile — all of them. And a hymn would be announced and the student body would stand up, but nobody would sing because there were no hymnals. You'd find them stacked under the back pew."

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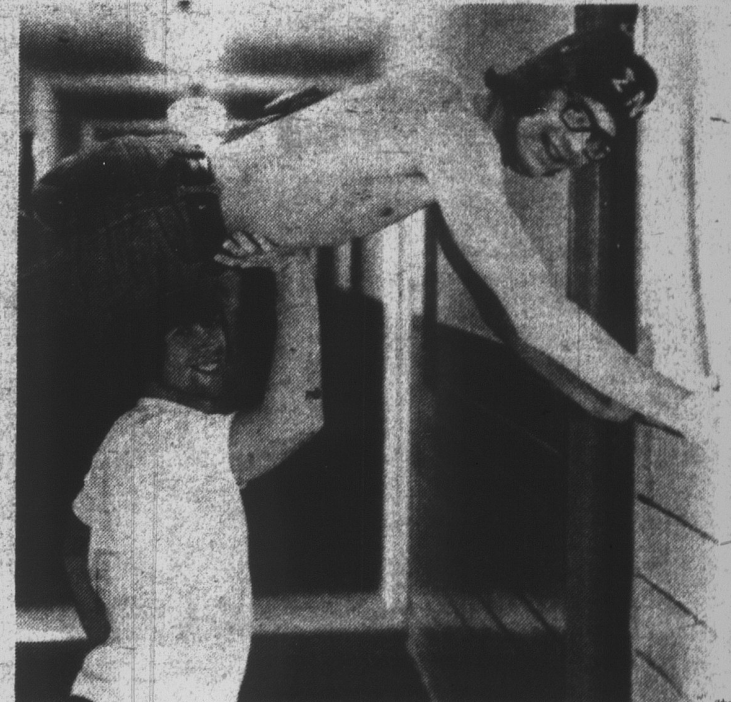
And there's always time for studying — if you want to find it.



Russell Hall pillow fights make up gang wars on campus.



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Campus Sports . . .

Titan stars continue in their winning tradition

by Kristin Hayes
Holcad Copy Editor

Westminster first showed an interest in sports in 1888 when a Lawn Tennis Association was formed. That same year there was talk of starting an Athletic Association to organize the campus sports program, a move which started a winning tradition in Titan sports that has carried on ever since.

Intercollegiate football officially started in the fall of 1892

as Westminster's first team sport. Despite the Holcad's editorializing against it as a "rough and ungentelemanly" sport, it took a firm hold on campus. The first season was a winning one, with the college's team winning three out of their five games. Westminster produced an undefeated team in 1895 as the squad won all its games and scored 106 points without being scored upon.

Baseball made its official debut

at Westminster in 1894. A new athletic field was opened on April 28 when Grove City fell to defeat 13-12 in ten innings. In 1895 the college won the baseball championship and also took first place in the intercollegiate field meet.

Westminster welcomed basketball in 1896 and was thus noted in the Holcad: "Basketball has reached Westminster and the Sophs and Freshmen are preparing to demolish each other in this indoor football." In the first game the Preps beat the Frosh 2-1 on free throws, as neither team could score from the floor. Basketball went from an inter-class competition sport to one of intercollegiate status in 1897. Westminster beat Geneva 21-4 in their first game and finished their season with a record of 4-2.

The first mention of track and field at Westminster was in 1900 when R.G. Deevers, '02, represented the school at the Pan-American Field Meet in Buffalo, NY, taking first place in the broad jump and second in the 100-yard dash, which put Westminster in fifth place ahead of Yale, Princeton, and many other large universities. In 1903 the relay team placed first in the mile relay at the annual Inter-Collegiate Field Meet in Philadelphia.

Tennis started intercollegiately around 1906 and it immediately became evident that Westminster was a power to be reckoned with regarding that sport. The college won both the singles and doubles championships in the first intercollegiate Tennis Tourney for the district.

Women's basketball invaded the courts in 1908, but lost both their season games to Pittsburgh High School. The fall of 1910 was a good one for Westminster sports as the girls' team won two games from Pennsylvania College for Women, but men's varsity basketball was abolished on the grounds it interfered with scholastic work. The men continued to play class basketball, however. The football team was back in championship form that year, also.

Holcad sports writer Bud Mansell in 1926 dubbed the basketball team the "Titans" and the nickname was born. The team that year did quite well, winning

ten out of their fifteen games and tying for second place in the Conference.

Orvil Mirtz was the standout athlete in 1927 of the cross country team, which placed first in the Conference championships, along with the basketball squad. The football and basketball teams also won Conference honors in 1928 and 1929. In 1933 the stellar Titan basketball team won 24 and lost two, placing first in the Conference and second in the district. Wesley Bennett was individual high scorer for the nation that year. The 1934 team won 19 out of 22 and played St. John's in the first basketball doubleheader in Madison Square Garden in New York City. Bennett finished his collegiate career in 1936 with over 1100 points to his credit, establishing himself as an all-time star.

Grover C. Washabaugh came to Westminster in 1937 to take over the physical education department and to coach football and basketball. His basketball team had 15 wins, six losses, and the district championship. Cross country and swimming were reinstated in 1939, but lost most of their meets. After seven years track was reinstated in 1940.

Titan sports did well in 1941, with nearly all teams turning in near-perfect records. The football team had five wins and three losses, the best season since 1914. Swimming and cross country had perfect records and the basketball team won 16 games and lost five. In 1942 the football team had an uneventful season, breaking even with four wins and four losses.

Westminster served as the base for a service unit of the Army Student Training Program in 1943. About 300 cadets were stationed in Browne and Jeffers halls and the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity house. The civilian enrollment had gone down to 63 men and 350 women in 1943-44. There was no varsity football team between 1943 and 1945. In the fall of 1946 football resumed, coached by Mel Hetzler. The team won three, lost one, and tied four. Coach Harold Burry introduced soccer as a varsity sport the same year. The squad made a poor debut that year, winning only one out of its seven games. The next year the soccer team had an excellent season, winning six out of seven. Burry also coached cross country

to eight wins out of nine and the Titan swimmers to eleven out of twelve.

On October 24, 1949, the Board approved three building projects as a part of the Centennial expansion program; Freeman Science Hall, Russell Hall, and Memorial Field House. The field house would serve as a memorial to all those who served and those who died in the two World Wars. The basketball team that year won 24 and lost three, which entitled them to an invitation to the NAIB tournament in Kansas City. They won in the first round, but lost in the second.

Basketball in 1950-51 did well again, making it to the first round of the NAIB tourney, where they lost. Cross country won first place in the Tri-State meet. The Memorial Field House was finished in the summer of 1951 and the old gymnasium was rechristened "Old 77" since the basketball Towering Titans has retired from it after 77 consecutive home victories. The building was turned over to the women's physical education department.

Westminster won its Homecoming game in 1952, starting the 23-year winning streak that has existed until this year. In 1953 the football team was undefeated, tallying 143 points



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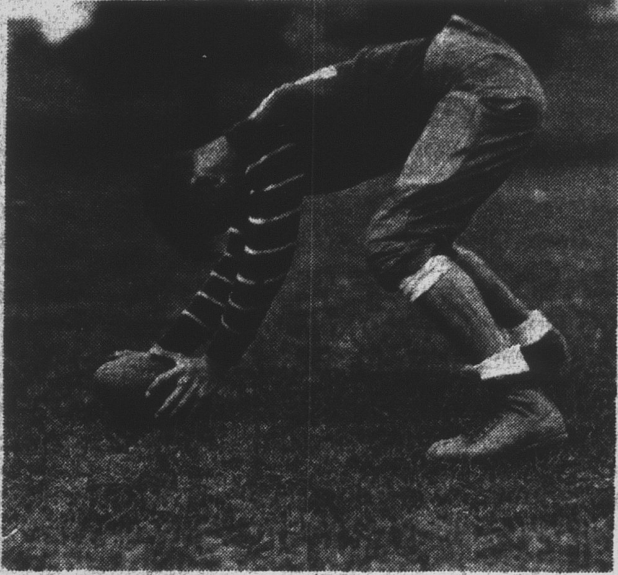
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and allowing only 33 to their opponents. The Titans have always been a top football power. It was the first sport to take hold at an intercollegiate level on campus and has remained the most attended and publicized program since its introduction in the 1890's.

In 1953, 1955, 1956, 1964, and 1970, Westminster was undefeated in both regular season and post-season play. In 1970 the football Titans won the NAIA National Championship. They were on their way to another championship in 1971 but were stopped by California Lutheran from Thousand Oaks, CA in the final post-season championship round.

Coach Burry was honored in 1967 when he was named Small College Coach of the Year. That same year John Fontanella, a Titan standout, was named MVP in the West Penn Conference and an NAIA first-team All-American.

Westminster has had 13 All-Americans during its football history. The first was Tuss McLaughry in 1914, a fullback. The rest of the honored came in the 20-odd years following 1953 to the present. Quarterback Harold Davis and halfback Billy White gained All-American recognition during the years 1953 to 1956 while leading the Titans to two undefeated seasons. Ronald Frisco, a Titan guard, was named to the Williamson Rating System All-American team in 1960. Larry Pugh accomplished a rare feat when he won the honor twice, once in 1962 as a guard on the offense, and again in 1963 on the defense team as a tackle. In 1967 two players made the All-American squad, linebacker Bob Scarazzo and halfback Paul Smargiasso. The next year, Bill Beaver, defensive tackle, made the team.

Three players were named to the All-American team in 1970, a year which will go down in history as one of Titan football's greatest. As mentioned above, it was the year Westminster won its first

NAIA Division II national championship. Bob Mathews, an outside linebacker, was named to the first All-American team, while defensive tackle Mike Annarella and quarterback Dave Bierbach were honorable mention All-Americans. Annarella got All-American recognition again in 1971 along with guard Fred Blackhurst, after the Titans finished another undefeated regular season, finishing second in the Division II playoffs. Safetyman Rob Pontius became a Titan All-American in 1973 and Westminster's two most recent contributions, safety Ed Goettle and linebacker Mark King, achieved recognition in 1975.

Surely the most exciting and rewarding years of basketball at Westminster were 1959-62. The Towering Titans were Pennsylvania NAIA District 18 champions for four consecutive years.

Many players on the winning Titan basketball team received national recognition for their performances on the court. Among Chuckie Davis's numerous awards were the NAIA Hustle Award and third team positions on Little All-American, All-East, and the AP and UPI All-American squads in 1960. Titan star Ronald Galbreath, now present Westminster varsity basketball coach, received many awards for his ability. Among them were a naming to the first team All-American for small colleges by AP and UPI, honorable mention in AP major

colleges' All-American listing, and naming to the NAIA tournament first team. Teammate Warren Sallade was named to the NAIA first team and also named West Penn Conference Most Valuable Player.

The 1961-62 team also went on tour in South America with Grambling College of Louisiana to represent the United States. The tour was organized by the State Department and Westminster won all the games there against the South American teams.

In addition to the "biggies," football and basketball, other Titan sports teams have turned in exceptional records down through the years.

Titan baseball officially started in 1950 with a win over Duquesne and since then has had nearly consistent winning seasons. Among the notables in Titan history are Gene Susi, who pitched a seven-inning no-hitter against Thiel in 1962; and Dick Holliday, who pitched a no-hitter against W and J.

After being discontinued and then reinstated again in 1939 cross country remained one of the most successful teams on campus, winning numerous first places in the Tri-State and W.P.I.A.C. championships. Standout harriers included Tom Melonic, a freshman in 1971 with no previous cross country experience who led the squad; and Chuck Fisher, a 1972 star.

For the last few years the Titan golf team has been traveling down south each spring to practice. The team members raise money at the college's concession stands during the other Titan sports events. Coach Burry's squad is up against a district full of tough teams, but the Westminster duffers have made out well over the years. They had five undefeated seasons in the ten years between 1963 and 1973.

Swimming has never been one of Westminster's most successful sports, but during the 1940's the Titan tankmen made it to many of the championship meets. Ted Holt was one of the starswimmers that helped make the victories happen.

Titan tennis, which started as the Lawn Tennis Association in 1888, proved to be a winning sport for Westminster students.

For some inexplicable reason Westminster has never been able to get a good wrestling program off the ground. Hopefully, with the fieldhouse and its new facilities, some interest will be generated and wrestling can take its place among the other sports on the Westminster campus.

Along with the evolution of the men's sports program the women were participating in their own. Women athletes now participate in four intercollegiate sports on campus: tennis, field hockey, volleyball, and basketball. With the coming of Title IX men's non-contact sports can admit women to their teams when a separate team is not provided for them.

Westminster's winning tradition in sports is sure to continue if students of the college support them in the future as they have done in the past.

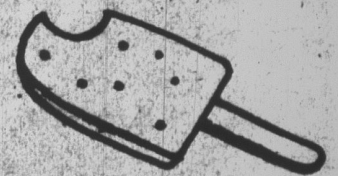
Between the years 1960 and 1971 the team had two undefeated season records and two seasons when they only lost one match. Jim Knarr went undefeated in singles competition in 1962, winning eight straight matches and Steve Ross proved himself to be a valuable asset to the squad in 1971.

Track has always been one of Westminster's strongest sports. During the decade of 1951 to 1961 the Titan cindermen never lost more than two meets in a season and placed in the Tri-State Championships. In 1960 they were the champions of the newly-formed West Penn Conference.



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Marc's Fish Dry Cleaners and Shirt Launderers

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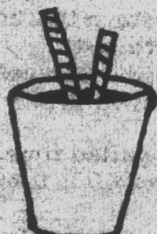
TUB Grille
This Week's Special

Large Shake \$.50

Tuesday, October 7
thru

Monday, October 13

Happy Homecoming



GOOD LUCK TITANS

Welcome Parents and Alumni
from



Sigma Phi Epsilon

Campus activities

continued from page 11

"expected" to be present at the chapel services four out of five times a week. At these activities "silence was golden" or semi-golden at any rate. At least you were not sent to the dean if you spoke out of turn or the chaperones found you misbehaving.

Entertaining at these services were the forerunners of our present day vesper choir and concert choir, the male quartet, girl's glee club, men's glee club, acapella choir, and chapel choir. All of these exemplified the beautiful voices that Westminster has been noted for since its beginning.

In the past there was a special group of clubs that stood out among others, each having its own special section in the Argo. Among these was the Rumpus Committee, which consisted of a group of girl students that repaired all dormitory furniture harmed in rumpuses.

Another interesting organization was the "Mailman's Association," whose members "always wear baggy pants. Their favorite amusement was ringing doorbells. They pack a mean stack and often deliver the goods."

Finally there was the "forerunner" of the Inter-Fraternity Council, the "Intra-muddle Council," formed for the improvement of brotherly

love. "Last year (1926), the council fostered inter-fraternity mud slinging, inter-fraternity mud baths, clay packs, and face-lifting."

The list of established clubs of this day and of those gone by could go on forever. There are "Le Cercle Francais" and "Der Deutsche Verein," the future secretaries' club, and the gunmen's club, the math, political science, chemistry, and journalism honoraries . . . ad infinitum.

The list of planned activities is also unending. At the risk of boring you readers and/or ruining your eyesight, just two more will be mentioned.

AS FALL makes its grand entrance, it is hard to focus thoughts on spring. But imagine, newly budding flowers, fresh green grass, and a large Maypole in the middle of the scene, with "campus beauties" in long dresses swinging and dancing around it. May Day has been a traditional event as far back as the Argo's go.

Naturally the final event of the year, and of every four is Commencement. Following Senior Week, during which all outgoing upperclassmen "live up" the last of those "lazy, crazy, college days," is graduation, a time to look back and remember, to pick up and move on.

Campus life

continued from page 15

Ocock remembered from his days in Jeffers Hall when "They blocked the drain in the shower and filled it with cold water to keep a keg of beer cold."

In Browne, freshman Terry Nowlin said, "The girls in my hall, one night," took a door off its hinges, "and put it back on. But there were no bolts in it, so when the person opened the door it came off the hinges." Miss Nowlin added "we stuck the mattress under the bed so when the person came to jump on the bed, she jumped on the springs."

One of the more ambitious stories was from Ocock about when he was living at Jeffers. "I remember," he said, "one of the fellas had a Crosley car, one of the first real small compacts. A bunch of kids," he continued, "took that car apart in the parking lot, and reassembled it in his room (in Jeffers)."

And then there are the ever-popular "He was sooooo drunk..." stories that abound on this as well as any other college campus.

Grunden said of one such occasion when "A guy came back from New Castle one night so drunk -- a big strong guy -- who ripped out road signs, I mean from the ground." Grunden went on to say, "I got up the next morning at 6 a.m. because I had to go to the radio station and I said to myself, 'What is this? What are all these signs doing out in the hall?'"

Perhaps the craziest and most fun-loving members of the college community are the fraternity brothers. We know what they do at parties, but they like to enjoy their off-hours like the rest of us.

Gary Woods, a junior Theta Chi brother, talked about the fine, if not peculiar, art of pushing cows over. Woods said, "What you do is go out driving around and look for a grazing pasture. Once you come upon one, you see if there are cows there. So you shine your (car) lights onto the field and you look for cows. You don't want to look for bulls 'cause then you'll be in trouble. So you're hoping they're asleep -- and they sleep on two legs. And then, what you do, is run up and push them over and they fall over."

Woods also said that a couple of years ago, some brothers of Theta Chi asked a pledge who was hitchhiking, if he wanted a ride to the (Theta Chi) house. "Not knowing anything, he jumped in the car." They floored it past the house and "took him (the pledge) to Case Western." And then he called up the house, but nobody wanted to go get him," Woods concluded.

Parents, professors, and grandparents shouldn't allow this enlightenment of campus life to change their "respect" for us. The next time they comment on the "obnoxious way we handled ourselves at a certain social event, why not ask them about the cows they put in Old Main's belfry, the beer they cooled in the shower, or the mudslinging contests they embarked upon during their college years.

Wilmington Theater

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ONE DAY
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TO THE END
OF THE
WORLD.

THE OMEN

GREGORY PECK- LEE REMICK
THE OMEN

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DAVID WARNER- BILLIE WHITLAW
MAC NEIL FILM- HARVEY BERNHARD
RICHARD CONNER- DAVID SELZER
JERRY GOLD SMITH

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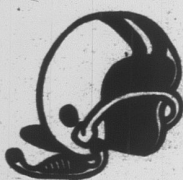
Friday and Saturday
7 p.m. and 9 p.m.

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Good Luck Titans

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7 a.m. to 11:30 p.m. Monday thru Thursday
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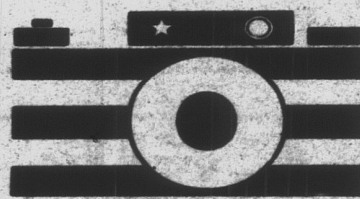
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Inquiry Action

Groups discuss problems

by David Campbell
Holcad Staff Writer

Inquiry into problems followed by positive action became the foundation of Inquiry Action (IA) groups when they were formed in 1972.

At the present time there is a total of six IA groups in the following areas: Environment, Political Awareness, Women's Rights and Concerns, Criminal Justice, and Minority Rights and Concerns.

Junior Tim Cuff and Dr. Patrick C. McCarthy, assistant professor of biology, will be leading the Environment group. These leaders are now in the process of

finalizing plans for a recycling center which would be open to both the campus and the community. A large student response will be necessary to bring these plans to life.

Heading the Political Awareness group are Rob Sheehan, Bill Difenderfer, and Dr. Eugene G. Hill, assistant professor of education. The group hopes to make people more aware of local, national, and international problems. They are planning a special event centering on the candidates and the issues of the upcoming presidential elections.

The Non-Violence group plans

to explore the ways the principles of non-violence can relate to the concept of world peace. Under the guidance of Paul Koenig and Dr. Isaac E. Reid, Jr., assistant professor of music, the group plans to give special consideration to the topic of disarmament.

Carol Buell, Dr. Nancy B. Mandlove, assistant professor of Spanish, and Assistant Dean of Students Lorraine A. Sibbet are organizing the Women's Rights and Concerns group. They plan to deal with the issues brought to light by the women's movement. Men are especially invited to be part of this discussion group.

THE CRIMINAL justice group will be led by Diane McConnell and Dr. Gerry Fuller, assistant professor of English. Initial plans for this group include working with an already existing group which is dealing with problems in the county jail in New Castle. Gun control and capital punishment are other possible areas of action.

The concerns of minorities both here at Westminster and worldwide will be explored in the sixth IA group. Orlando Charry and Dr. Robert L. Van Dale, assistant professor of religion, will act as leaders.

Additional concerns and questions can be directed to David Campbell, at 209 Hillside, extension 341.

Independent candidate battles for balloting

by Phil Wegman
Holcad Staff Writer

Almost overlooked in the United States' Presidential contest is the former Minnesota Senator Eugene McCarthy. An independent candidate, he has qualified to run in about 25 states and has collected nearly 500,000 signatures.

McCarthy insists that his candidacy is "neither a protest movement nor an educational campaign. It is a serious effort to win the presidency."

So far McCarthy's campaign has been mostly a struggle to get on the ballot in various states. His lawyers expect to win challenges made against election laws in seven states that bar independent candidates. By election time, McCarthy hopes to be on 42 to 47 state ballots.

HIS STRATEGY is to focus on some 20 states; eight in the Northeast, seven in the Midwest, and five in the West. Support for McCarthy will draw partly from Democratic nominee James Earl Carter's liberal electorate and could hurt him in a close election. This is evident in a nationwide Gallup poll taken from September 6 through September 9, which gave McCarthy six per cent of the vote.

Some Republicans, however, fear that McCarthy might attract some of their independent votes. Says Tom Kear, the New Jersey Republican Assembly minority leader and head of President Gerald R. Ford's campaign in that state, "He could take votes away from both sides."

Taking enough votes away from a major party to hurt it has traditionally been the strategy of third party candidates in the United States elections. Such was the case in the 1912 elections when Progressive Party candidate Theodore Roosevelt secured enough votes to throw the elections in favor of Woodrow Wilson over Republican incumbent Howard Taft.

Also using the independent candidate status is Lester Maddox of Macon, GA. He is less popular than McCarthy and has qualified to run in fewer states.

Another lesser known figure in the elections in Communist Party candidate George Hall, who is campaigning under the slogan "Hall, a worker for the workers."

Sorority Round Robins start informal rushing

Sorority informal rush opens with Round Robins on October 11 and 12 in sorority chapter rooms, beginning at 7 p.m.

Round Robins is a program designed to introduce freshman women and transfers to all six sororities—Alpha Gamma Delta, Chi Omega, Delta Zeta, Kappa Delta, Sigma Kappa, and Zeta Tau Alpha. Each girl participating will attend three twenty-minute sessions one night and three the following night.

Candy Johnson, member of the AGs and chairperson of sorority rush, says that "the

entertainment and programs at these parties are left up to the individual sorority." Other functions between now and formal rush in the spring are also left to each sorority's discretion, added Miss Johnson.

Informal rush is designed to give members of the sororities the opportunity to meet and get to know all the new freshmen and upperclass women who might be interested in joining a sorority.

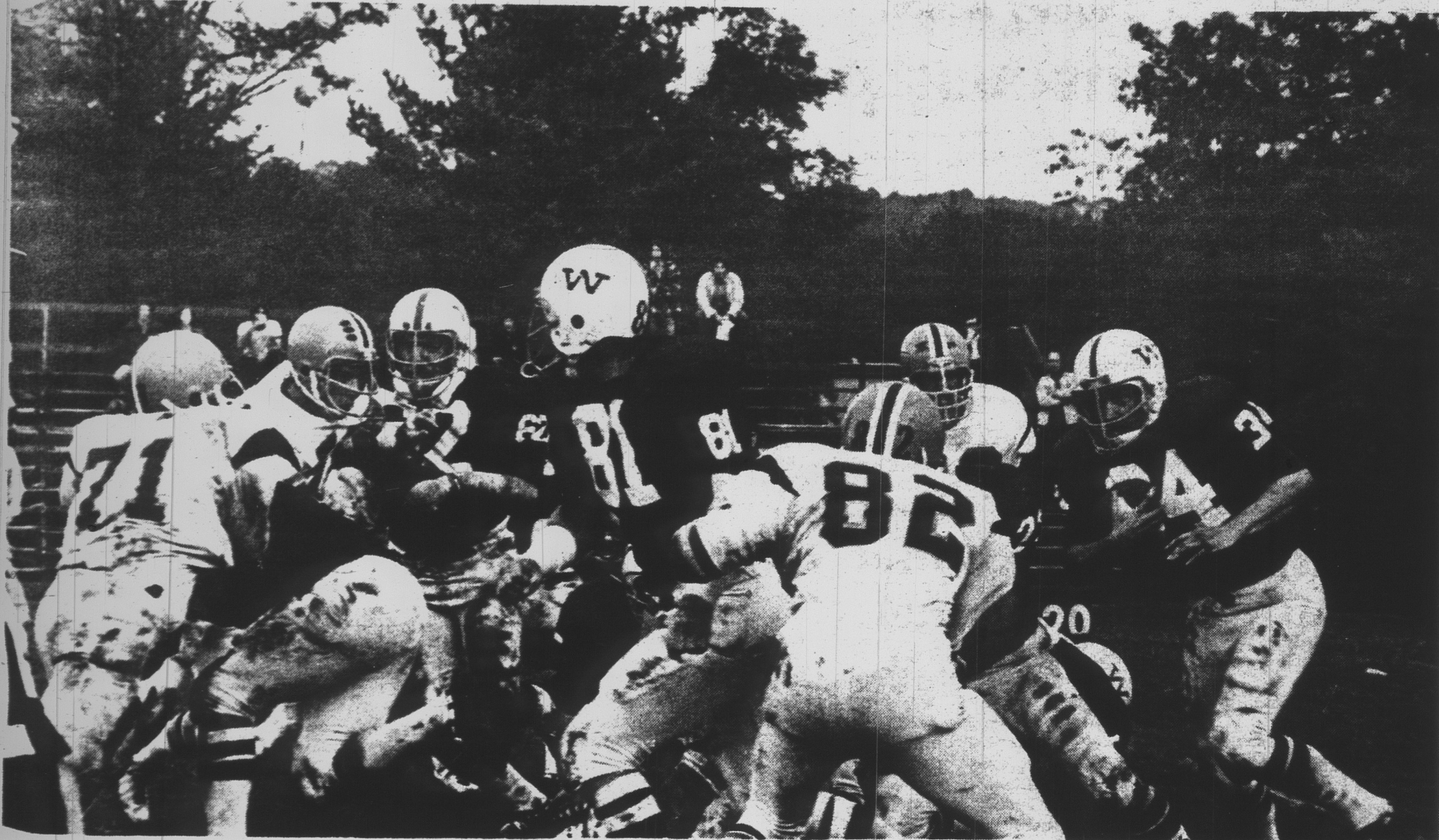
Even if a girl decides not to join a sorority, she will have made a lot of new friendships, concluded Miss Johnson.

EAT 'EM

UP, TITANS

Saga

& STAFF



Titan halfback Gerry Winters (34) follows the blocking of John Wilkie (81) and Tom Jones (22) for yardage in Westminster's 33-7 thrashing of Waynesburg.

KEITH PEALSTROM/Holcad Photo

Budai, Szuba lead Titans past Jackets

Titan offense rolled for 441 yards and five touchdowns in their best performance of the year while the defense came through as Westminster routed previously undefeated Waynesburg 33-7 Saturday at Memorial Field.

Quarterback Jan Budai threw two touchdown passes and hit on nine of 18 throws for 119 yards. Jim Byrwa caught one pass for a touchdown and Dave Hasson caught two. One of Hasson's touchdowns came on a pass from Jim Kyper. Overall the air game

accounted 190 yards.

Halfbacks Mike Szuba, Gerry Winters, and Regis Coyne had 190 of Westminster's 251 yards rushing led by Szuba's 103 yards in 18 carries. Szuba and Coyne each scored a touchdown.

Waynesburg had only 54 yards rushing in 35 plays. The first string secondary of Steve Nelson, Ed Goettle, Dave Armahizer, and Rick Tony held Waynesburg's star quarterback Denny Pazzabon to three completions in 20 attempts and top receiver Art Greene to one catch.

Although Waynesburg threatened early in the game as they moved to the Westminster 30-yard line with the help of a roughing the kicker penalty, the defense stiffened and took over on downs.

On the Titan's third possession of the game, the offense moved 53 yards in ten plays behind the running of Winters and Szuba and a key pass from Budai to John Wilkie. Budai hit Hasson with a 14-yard pass into the end zone for the score. Walt Sieminski made the extra point and the Titans led 7-0 with 42 left in the first quarter.

Six minutes into the second quarter the defense gave the Titans good field position on their own 47-yard line. Westminster drove to the 25 but were stopped by a penalty. Harry Evanoff came in to punt and drilled the ball out of bounds on the ten-yard line. Again Waynesburg could not move and again the Titans got good field position on the 49-yard line.

A pass to Byrwa gave them a first down on the 38 and, on the

next play, Szuba broke loose and went 38 yards for a touchdown. But the Titans were caught holding, nullifying the run. This time Westminster came right back. Two carries by Szuba gained a first down and after Budai was sacked for a ten yard loss, the quarterback threw a 37-yard strike to Byrwa for six points. The extra point attempts failed but the Titans were in command 13-0 with 5:12 to go in the half.

Westminster almost scored again in the first half as draw plays and flare passes gave them a first down on the Yellow Jacket 19 yard line. But John Bristol intercepted for Waynesburg to end the drive and the half ended.

The Titans marched 73 yards the second time they got the ball in the third quarter. A mixture of passes and runs thoroughly confused the Waynesburg defense and brought the ball to the 29-yard line where Szuba scored. Although the kick went wide, the Titans led 19-0 with 7:30 left in the period.

Moments later, after a Waynesburg punt, the Titans took over on the 43. Jim Kyper came in at quarterback for Westminster and passed 38 yards to Hasson for another touchdown. Sieminski converted and Westminster led 26-0.

Waynesburg finally scored with 9:14 to go in the game as reserve quarterback Larry Cernansky hit Morgan Denson with a pass for a 44-yard touchdown play that cut the lead to 26-7.

Westminster came back with another score that was set up when Harry Pierce hit the Waynesburg quarterback and forced him to fumble. Russell Halmi recovered on the Waynesburg 20-yard line. Two runs by Greg King moved the ball to the nine and two plays later Coyne ran it over from the one. Westminster led 33-7 with the extra point.

Waynesburg went into the game as the fifteenth ranked team in the NAIA Division II. Westminster's victory should boost the Titans in the national rankings. Both teams now own 3-1 records.

This Saturday the Titans host Grove City in the Homecoming game.

Weingartner Florist

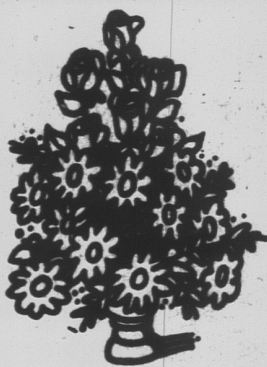
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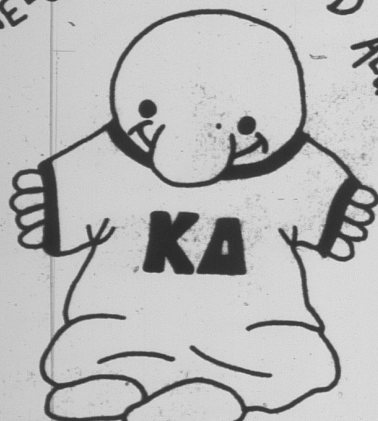
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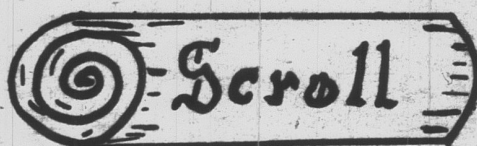
New Castle



WELCOME PARENTS AND ALUMNI,



GOOD LUCK TITANS!



English Honorary

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Best of Luck, Titans!

Meek's Jewelry



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Malzer, Charry organize Soccer club begins play

Soccer has joined the ranks of the college's extracurricular activities through the efforts of Michael Ch. Malzer, assistant professor of economics; senior Orlando Charry, captain of the team; and the Student Association Senate.

Approximately 25 students meet each Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Sunday for practice in back of Russell Hall from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. The club members, many of whom are freshmen, have shown a great deal of zest and enthusiasm, according to Charry. However, soccer has yet to be recognized as

an official sport on campus and receives no college funding.

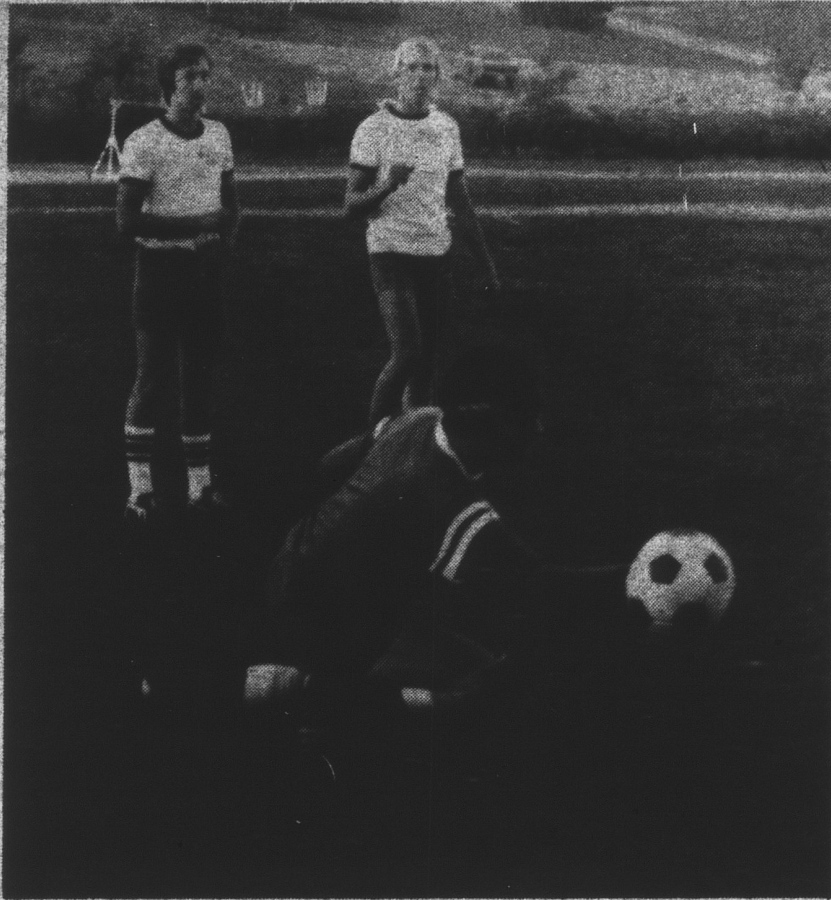
As a result, Coach Malzer and Charry have encountered numerous difficulties in getting the club on its feet. One of their major problems is that they desperately need a field for practice and games. Until they do get one, the club-team will have to travel away from campus for all games, an added expense for the players, who have to spend their own money for uniforms and equipment as well.

An added problem rising from the lack of college support is the scheduling of games. Other colleges in the area that have teams feel that Westminster's club-team cannot compete with them. "In other words, they regard it lightly because we are not a school-representative team," commented Charry.

Senior Bill Van Slyke, a member of the team, has been trying to get a soccer team off the ground since 1971 and has had no encouragement whatsoever from the physical education department. According to him, "the expense of outfitting and maintaining a soccer team is minimal."

OUTLINING THE COST more specifically, Van Slyke mentioned that the cost of a 20-man soccer team with full equipment would be less than that of maintaining 20 men on the football team. In his mind there is "no question that we have the necessary talent and interest to field a varsity soccer team that could be competitive in Western Pennsylvania."

The new club-team was vastly outranked in the one game it has played this year, losing to Grove City's varsity squad by a disappointing score of 8-0. Commenting on the game, Charry said, "although we did lose, we proved that we could challenge a first string varsity team effectively, despite the fact that we are just a club."



Goalkeeper Bill Van Slyke makes the save as Bill Pryor and Dave Dumphy look on. The action took place during a recent practice session.

Harriers down Bethany, lose to Thiel Tomcats

In cross country action Monday afternoon, Titan harriers defeated Bethany College 22-38. Westminster's Bob Jewell was edged out of first place by Bison Chris Mahoney, who turned in a time of 23:28. Jewell came in at 23:57. Two Titans, Jim Kirk and Dave Nesbit, came in third and fourth place respectively. Kirk turned in a time of 25:59 and Nesbit came over the line at 26:23. Four Tomcat runners took the next four places, and it was all over for Westminster. Don Henderson, Chris Davis, Don Manes, and Bob Homitsky outran Titans Nesbit and Heath, who came in eighth and ninth at 29:35 and 29:43. Five more Tomcat runners came in after Heath, the last crossing the line 12 seconds in front of John Liddell, who turned in a time of 31:01.

Three Titans, Craig Mangie, John Liddell, and Greg Heath, took the next three places. Their times were 27:09, 27:18, and 27:30 respectively.

Dan Schoenherr of Bethany took ninth place and turned in a time of 27:40. The remainder of the Westminster team, Keith Pealstrom, Mike Esposito, Dave Liddell, and Joel Skudlarek secured the next four places, clinching the Titans' victory.

Saturday during halftime festivities the Titan harriers go against Grove City College. The race will start at 2 p.m.

Douglas J. Price

Holcad Sports Editor



THIS WEEK IS another biggie with Homecoming-Parent's Day Saturday and sports all week long. Intramural razzle football, cross country, women's tennis, field hockey, and football. Such is the life of a big time sports writer here in the metropolis of New Wilmington.

GROVE CITY will be the opponent for both the football and cross country teams this Saturday. The cross country team will runduringthe football game and should finish during halftime. Grove City's football squad is now 2-1 after losing to Mount Union College Saturday 28-7. They won their first two games, however, taking Bethany College 13-6 and Thiel College 21-7.

LOOK FOR A fairly wide open offense from Grove City. Titan Coach Joe Fusco said, "they'll do anything they can to get up on you quickly." This includes putting the ball in the air often and using reverses and flea-flicker plays to catch the defense asleep but the way the Titan defense has been going that is not likely. Grove City is a big team although not quite as big as Waynesburg. They run their offense much like Indiana and use a lot of men in motion and will run out of an I-formation. Their defense is also strong.

AGAINST MOUNT UNION the score was tied 7-7 at the half but seven turnovers in the second half cost them the game.

It looked like the Titans put it all together Saturday against Waynesburg. Coach Fusco was pleased with the victory and felt that it might give his team some confidence in their own abilities. "I thought it would be a close game," Fusco remarked, "but I think we did what we were capable of doing."

FUSCO SAID THAT the key on defense was the outside linebackers dropping back to hold out pass plays. The coach explained that they had been confident that the line and the two inside linebackers could stop Waynesburg running game and the help from the other two linebackers took some pressure off the secondary. Fusco was pleased with the defensive rush especially from Dale Hoffman who batted away two passes.

AS FOR THE offense, the main improvement was the pass protection. Another important thing was that the Titans had both their running and passing games clicking. As Fusco explained, "we forced them to do things and make changes with their defense." Waynesburg did seem very confused by the Titan attack.

SHOW YOUR FOLKS a good time on homecoming. If they ask how you are doing athletically take them down to the pinball tables in the Grille and show them your stuff. See you next week.

Student Association



All-College Homecoming Dance

featuring
Rhythm Machine

Saturday

Everyone Welcome

9:30 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Welcome Everyone

Cheer the Titans on to Victory!

GOOD LUCK TITANS

from

The Cheerleaders

Defeat Grovers, Behrend Netters score victories

Women's tennis upped their record to 2-1-1 with wins over Grove City and Penn State-Behrend in action this week.

In Tuesday's match against the Grovers, the Titans won three single matches and were successful in the second doubles competition.

Single winners were Peggy Bruns, who shut out her opponent 6-0, 6-0; Ann McConnell; and Tara Marsh. The team of Lila Bachelier and Cindy Thomas defeated the Grove City doubles team, 6-4, 3-6, 7-5.

The Titans scored a win over Behrend Wednesday on their home court. The final score was 5-2.

Bruns defeated Behrend's Pat Howarth, 6-7, 6-4, 6-4 in single action. Other Titan winners were McConnell, Marsh, L.D. Newman, and Traci Meadows. Judy Niedermeyer was the only Titan to lose in single competition.

In the first doubles match, Connie Kivlan and Kathy Mellinger paired up to defeat their opponents, Becky Hanna and Vicki Snyder, 7-5, 7-6, 7-5. Bachelier and Thomas fell to defeat in the second doubles match.

Today the women's tennis team travels to Allegheny. They return

home Thursday to meet the Gannon Knights.

In correction of last week's report on the Geneva match, Neidermeyer and Meadows were defeated in doubles competition, and Kivlan and Mellinger won. It was previously reported that Mellinger and Meadows lost in the only doubles match.

Intramural teams open razzle football season

Intramural razzle football games started last week with action in both "A" and a "B" league.

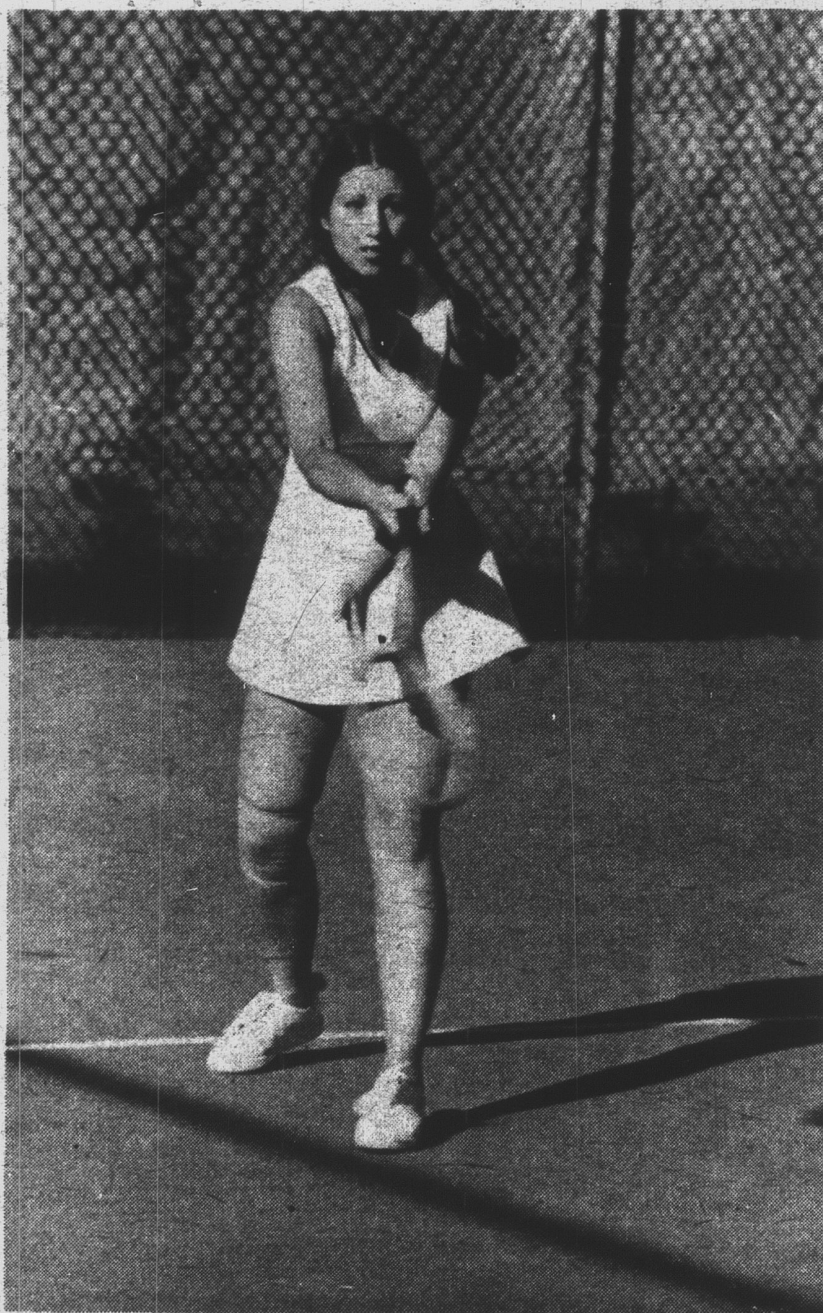
This fall, six teams signed up for "A" league competition with each team playing ten games. Twelve teams are in "B" league which is split into two divisions. Each team will play five games.

The action last week, Oxen defeated Alpha Sig 20-14, J.O.'s topped Sigma Nu 28-12.

In "A" league competition this week, Phi Tau plays Sigma Nu and Oxen went against Sig Ep yesterday and Sigma Nu and J.O.'s and Sig Ep and Phi Tau square off on Wednesday.

In "B" league last week, in Division I, the Beach Boys beat ZZ Hop 13-6, and Sigma Nu whipped Second East Russell 39-0. In Division III Why ripped Third East Russell 37-6 and Boz's Bunch beat Face Packers 24-14.

At the end of the season, there will be a playoff to determine the college champion. The winners of Divisions I and II in "B" league will play for the championship and the winner of the game will play the "A" league runner-up for the right to play the "A" league champion for the college title.



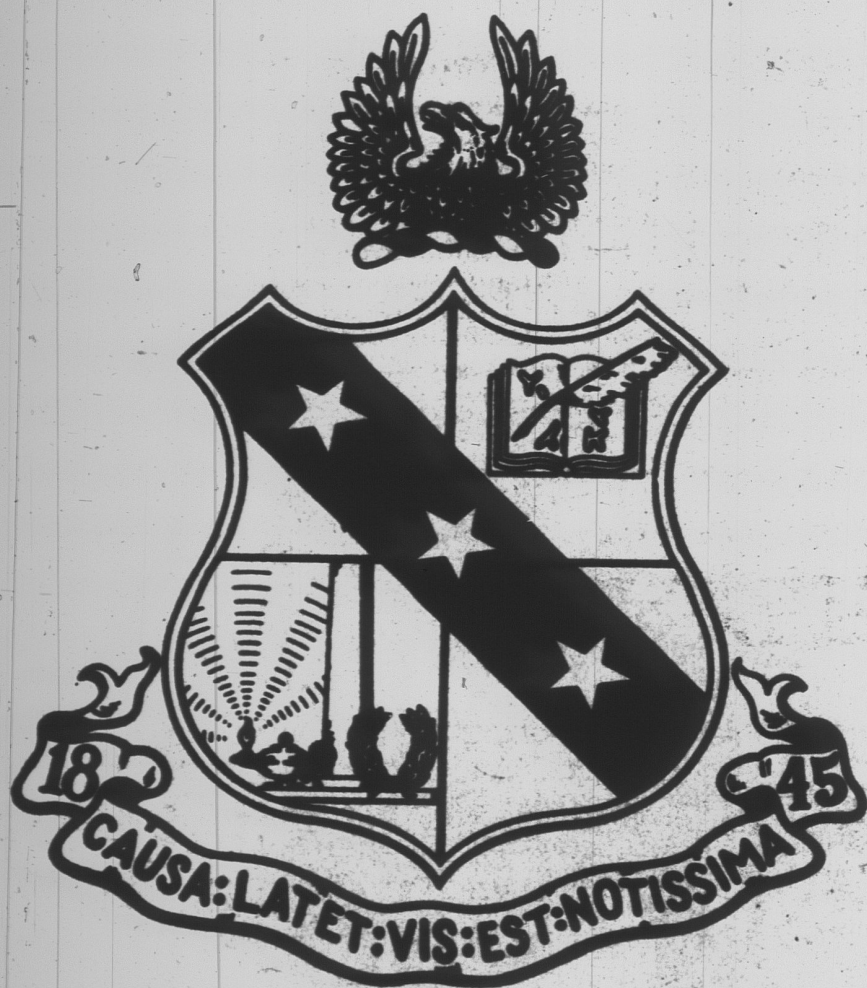
KEITH PEALSTROM/Holcad Photo

Lisa De Pasquale takes a forehand swing during practice for recent tennis matches. The Titan women defeated both Grove City in an away game Tuesday and trounced Behrend at home Wednesday.



**McCrumb's
Market**

Your Friendly Grocer



AΣΦ

All of us

at

ALPHA SIGMA PHI

Welcome

Parents

Alumni

Friends

Homecoming Day Events at the House:

Luncheon 11 a.m.

Dance 9 p.m.

Open House All Day

holcad hearsay



ENGAGED: Marianne Calabro Homecoming candidate. Hi, '77, DZ, to Les Romantino, '75, Worm, what's up? The rumor has Duquesne University; Ron it that Jim Kyper is moving to New Anderson, TC, '77 to Debbie Castle to finish out his football Frame, Youngstown, OH; career. Congratulations Sigma Richard Martin '78 to Mary Pat Sweethearts, enjoy pledging! Kimmell '78; David Allen '78 to Chi Omega; Jody's not lonely any Loraine Tack '77; Larry Snyder more 'cause we've got '77 to Mary McKee '77. Kris-welcome newest pledge!

MARRIED: Cindy Fagan '75 to Fritz Good luck to our candidate Josie Curtze, TC, '75. and our "speechifier" Dotty!

Alpha Gamma Delta: A special Congrats to Cindy B. for senate. welcome to all alumni and Thanks for the pickles, Mary Ann! parents- enjoy the week-end! Did Joan get too close to a fan? Good luck Titans against Good spaghetti Amy and Cathy! "neighbors" Grove City! To the Bet on the Titans!

Alpha Sigma Phi: Welcome to Diane and Bonnie-who lights homecoming alumni and parents. your fire? And Wendy said let Stop by and make your presence there be light and there was. known. Congratulations "Stud", Thanks Grambo, we love it! Go you won our unanimous vote for Titan sports! Beat Grove City!

Sound Off

continued from page 6
derisive laughter.

In your first editorial this year ("Maintenance extends parking lot poorly," September 21) you expressed disappointment with the addition to the Eichenauer parking lot's being gravel and not pavement. You wrote, "if the job was worth doing, tritely enough, it was worth doing right." Indeed, these are the words of a wise man, but if the point they make is so trite, why did you bother editorializing on it?

Further on, you wrote that "We hate to belabor the point." But if "we" really did hate to belabor the point, it was certainly the height of idiocy, and I mean the very zenith, for "us" to explain in the most redundant terms that the Eichenauer lot remained unimproved in your next editorial. Did you really expect the administration to come

rallying to your cry and fix the damned thing within a week?

Personally, dear Crusader, I don't mind driving my car on the gravel. I've learned to endure that oh so rough ride, and I don't consider parking on gravel beneath the dignity of my Gremlin. And I easily prefer walking to my car albeit on gravel to trudging up to the Hillside parking lot had the lot not been extended at all.

In these two consecutive editorials, you were not only beating a dead horse, but thrashing a premature foal.

Whatever your foolish reason(s) for writing these ludicrous editorials may have been, perhaps a bad experience with gravel as a child - hidden in the Maypo or something. I suggest you write about more worthy issues in the future.

Ted Benedict

Congratulations to our new Alpha Sig Sweethearts-Lisa, Rae, and Bonnie and Deb.

Holcad: We proudly announce our selection for Homecoming queen-WONDER WOMAN. Let's give her support, guys. Looks like we made it staff, it's all downhill from here. Welcome to everyone to the college's 121st homecoming. And a special hello to all the parents and friends of our staff and alumni. Let's go Titans, make it 24 in a row.

Phi Kappa Tau: Congratulations to Carla and Jack. Jim Bob collects high honors as stud of the week. Go Wilkie and Walt. Think snow Doris. Welcome back alumni.

Kappa Delta: Kisses to Jim, Tom, and John from the KD ladies!! Good luck to all student teachers-they'll love ya! Congratulations Barb G. for becoming engaged! All ye of the blue fingers keep up the good work! We welcome our new "pledge"-Diane Aswon. Great breakfast and Coney run, girls, who's a porker?

Sigma Kappa: Welcome parents and alumni. Good luck to Sue, our queen. Thanks for supporting the Titans at Indiana, Sig Kaps. Happy Birthday to Sandy and Pam. Keep up the Homecoming tradition, Titans, beat Grove City.

Theta Chi: Congratulations go to our "A" League football team for their first victory since the game was invented. Also to our President Scott McLuckey for being named defensive player of the week against Juniata. Has Batwac really grown up over the summer? We doubt it. When can we have a big drunken brawl?

Zeta Tau Alpha: Welcome to our new pledge, Amy. Congrats to Terri, Leslie, Karen, Sara and Marty for ASP Lil' Sis. Congrats also to Kathy, Mu Delta Epsilon and Sue for "New Wilming-tens." Good luck to Zetas in band and drill team! We're with you, Marty! Welcome friends and alumni.

college briefs

Fraternity alumnus returns

Alpha Sigma Phi alumnus Gary A. Anderson will be returning for homecoming celebrations. A 1974 graduate, Anderson was recently named executive director of the national Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity.

Anderson was instrumental in organizing the annual IFC workshop, which is held each September, according to present Alpha Sig President Kevin Garvey.

Garvey welcomes Anderson and feels that their fraternity should feel honored that an alumnus should continue to be so "devoted to the bonds of brotherhood that he should give of his time to work with the national fraternity."

Retirement party planned

A retirement party will be held for Reed Walker, custodian for the TUB and Shaw for the past 15 years. Walker will be retiring at the end of the year.

The party is scheduled for Saturday at 7 p.m. in North Beaver Township Fire Hall on Route 18, south of New Castle. The event has been planned by his family and everyone is invited to attend.

Alumnus leads vespers

Chapel tomorrow and Friday will be led by Dr. Robert L. Van Dale, assistant professor of religion. His topic is "Heresies I Have Known."

Dr. Daniel L. Migliore, class of 1956, will lead vespers on Sunday. Dr. Migliore is presently an associate professor of theology and the director of Doctrinal Studies at Princeton University.

The theme of his program is "The Weakness of God." Vespers has been moved up to 4 p.m. to enable parents and alumni to attend.

WKPS schedules special programs

Tonight on WKPS, Jan Morrow and Dan Merry will interview Resident Directors Terry Kristy, Keith Mudrey, Debbie Russo, and Dan Humphries on "People to People" at 7 p.m.

"The Party" with Jeff Gruenden follows, from 8 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. Gruenden will be discussing mental health with guests from Human Services Center in New Castle. Students are invited to call in comments and questions on extension 295.

Jeff Tobin and Dan Wolfe will be holding the weekly request show tomorrow evening from 11 p.m. to 2 a.m. Song requests and dedications will be taken on extension 295.

Rounding off the week on Saturday is Bob Zimmerman with a folk rock program from 11 p.m. to 2 a.m. This week's feature singer is Billy Joel.

Vernino presents concert

Raymond Vernino, classical guitarist, will present a concert tomorrow night in Orr Auditorium.

Vernino, who teaches guitar here as well as at Youngstown State and Allegheny College, will play works by Tarrega, J.S. Bach, Ponce, Torroba, Turina, and Villa-Lobos.

The New Castle native has been studying guitar since the age of 12 with Carlos Barbosa-Lima, concert guitarist from Brazil; Alexander Lagoya, French guitarist; and Robert Guthrie of Southern Methodist University.

Tomorrow night's concert, which begins at 8:15 p.m., is free and open to the public.

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Volume 91, Number 4
Tuesday, October 12, 1976

Westminster College
New Wilmington, PA 16142

Editorial

Alternative proposition
to grades
Page 4

In Orr tomorrow

Union Board presents Billy Joel in concert

by Martha von Hillebrandt
Holcad Managing Editor

Billy Joel, the recording artist best known for his gold album, *Piano Man*, will appear tomorrow night in Orr Auditorium.

Joel's 90-minute performance will be ushered in by warm-up group The Deadly Nightshade scheduled for 8 p.m. Both groups are sponsored by Union Board.

With a style in the trend of soft rock, Joel makes use of a lot of

piano and synthesizers. His performances are highly reflective of his personal moods and the reaction and enthusiasm of his audience, according to Union Board Chairman Joe Taylor.

At the age of 27 Joel has eight years of recording experience behind him. He played with Long Island bar bands in New York from the age of 15 and took piano lessons from the age of seven.

The artist's recording career began with the Hassles in 1968. A year later Joel and Jon Small, former Hassles' drummer, teamed up to form Attila and cut another album.

Joel decided to go it alone as a singer/songwriter. In 1971 he cut his first solo album, *Cold Spring Harbour*. Production problems destroyed the effect of the album's excellent reviews and disillusioned its artist. Joel

moved out to Los Angeles, CA, and got a job playing piano in a bar.

In 1973 Joel came out of a rocky retirement period in the Malibu Mountains, CA where he lived in seclusion, playing his piano nights on end, to produce his gold album *Piano Man*.

After the success of *Piano Man*, Joel toured the country playing in such places as Carnegie Hall and Lincoln Center in New York. In 1974, he was named best male vocalist by *Cash Box*. Later that year, he stopped touring for about six months to produce *Streetlife Serenade* with Michael Stewart.

Last year Joel left Hollywood, CA for New York, a move which inspired his latest album,

Turnstiles. The album was produced by Joel himself, using his recording band for the first time.

Deadly Nightshade's warm-up performance should complement Joel's style. The trio, Pamela Brandt, Helen Hooke, and Anne Bowen, are known for their versatility and liveliness.

They perform a little bit of everything, from rock to country, and soul to bluegrass. Their performances reflect the varied musical backgrounds of members of the group.

Solid bass guitarist and vocalist Ms. Brandt is originally from Montclair, NJ. As a student at Mt. continued on page 7



Billy Joel, pictured above, and opening act, The Deadly Nightshade, are scheduled to perform in Orr Auditorium tomorrow evening. The big name concert is sponsored by Union Board and scheduled for 8 p.m. Tickets will be sold at the door.



Religion-in-Life

Symposium featuring Gross on loneliness

by Stephanie Keith
Holcad Staff Writer

"In Pursuit of Loneliness," the fall term Religion-in-Life Symposium, will begin tomorrow morning and continue through Friday.

Dr. Richard Perkins, associate professor of sociology, will be presiding and lecturing on the topic, "In Pursuit of Loneliness: A Structured Analysis," at 10:30 a.m. tomorrow in Beeghly Theatre. Also participating will be Debbie Crow, Alan Smith and Geoff Waite.

Perkins and his assistants will be presenting a brief sociological analysis of loneliness in contemporary America. This will be taking the place of Wednesday's chapel service.

At 10 a.m. Thursday, Dr. J. Bardarah McCandless, assistant professor of religion, will preside over a presentation and dialogue titled, "Understanding Loneliness: Its Psychological Dimensions," in Beeghly. Reverend Don H. Gross, Vicar of the Church of Our Savior in Glenshaw, will be lecturing. Ann Faulkner, Robin Fischer, Doug Phillips, and Associate Professor of English Dr. Gerry Fuller, will also participate in the program.

The film "Rachel, Rachel" will be shown at 3:30 p.m. and at 7:30 p.m. in Science Hall 116. This film was directed by Paul Newman and the cast includes Joanne Woodward, James Olson, and Kate Harrington.

An informal discussion of the film with Dr. Gross in Lindley Dining Hall will follow the first showing of the film. In addition, there will be a formal discussion with Dr. Gross and other symposium participants at 9 p.m. in Meeting Rooms A and B of the TUB.

"Desert Places: Expressions of Loneliness" will end up the symposium Friday. It is a presentation of musical and literary selections integrated to portray the range of emotional reactions to loneliness, from feelings of depression to constructive uses of solitude.

Participants of the event include Dotty Jackson, Diane McConnell, and Dr. Richard Sprow, assistant professor of English. It is scheduled for 10:30 a.m. in Beeghly in place of the chapel service.

Dr. Gross, resource person for the symposium, received his B.S. in physics from Carnegie Institute of Technology, bachelor's degree in sacred theology from Episcopal Theological School, M.S. in psychology from the University of Pittsburgh, and Ph.D. from Howard University, DC.

In 1963, Dr. Gross founded the Pittsburgh Pastoral Institute bringing together insights from psychiatry and religion. He continued as its executive director and senior pastoral counselor until 1975.



Volunteer firemen Jim Campbell and Butch Garrett transport items to be sold at the annual auction Saturday. It is scheduled for 5:15 p.m. although other activities including a White Elephant sale and produce and baked goods stands are featured throughout the day.

Annual fall event Fireman schedule auction

by Jim Williams
Holcad Staff Writer

If you have looked around your dorm recently and decided that it could use a facelift, then Saturday's New Wilmington Fireman's Auction could mean an end to your barren room blues.

People from the New Wilmington community, the college, and surrounding areas will be at the New Wilmington Borough Bulding from 5:15 p.m. to 12 midnight bidding on "anything and everything," according to College Business Manager Robert O. Seidewitz, who heads the event.

Though the auction itself will be the biggest event of the day, Saturday's activities will begin at 10 a.m. with the Ladies Auxiliary Bake Sale, and will continue with a "white elephant" sale and produce stand, which will feature cider, eggs, sausage, and other homemade foods contributed by area farmers.

Seidewitz urged students to participate in this year's auction, the department's twenty-second, by contributing unwanted items such as old bikes or furniture. He said student participation in past auctions has been very good.

The auction is the chief source of revenue for the 35-member New Wilmington Fire Department. Seidewitz said that tax structure of the three communities served by the department; New Wilmington Borough, and Wilmington Townships in Lawrence and Mercer Counties; does not include a

fire levy. Therefore, the auction's success is crucial to the department.

According to Seidewitz, high on the priority list for funds received from this year's auction is replacement of hoses, which he said is very costly. Also, the department is trying to build its equipment reserve fund in order to purchase a new pumper by 1980. He said the oldest pumper, now 30 years old, needs to be replaced to assure adequate insurance coverage and to prevent the borough's fire insurance rates from going up.

Seidewitz said the department's history has been impressive, with New Wilmington using the first motorized fire truck between New Castle and Sharon back in 1930. Its equipment now includes two pumpers, one water truck, two jeeps for fighting grass fires, and a 65-foot ladder truck.

Last year's auction netted the department \$12,000, and Seidewitz said he hopes to beat that amount this year.

MERCHANDISE to be auctioned off is contributed by townspeople to members of the Ladies Auxiliary as they canvas the borough.

According to Seidewitz, however, much of the donations take the form of time and facilities. The business manager continued saying that the Amish community becomes involved by donating hay and other farm items. Time and equipment involved in processing the cider and sausage to be sold at the produce stand is all donated.

Jordan names committees, senate picks chairpersons

Appointment of senators to committees and election of chairpersons highlighted last Tuesday's Student Association Senate meeting.

President John P. Jordan announced that as a result of the committee preference cards completed at the organizational meeting, the officers placed each senator on a permanent senate committee. The only exceptions were those senators who will serve as ombudsmen.

Jordan also selected his preference for chairperson of each committee. Before voting on his selections, committees were able to nominate candidates. The only prerequisite was that the nominee be a member of the committee for which he was seeking the chairmanship.

Student Affairs was the only committee where additional names were given for the senate's consideration. Senators rejected Jordan's choice, Tom Corry, and elected Mike Sawruk as the committee's head.

CHAIRPERSONS for the other committees are: Bobbi Navarra, Academic Affairs; Cindy Baker, Finance; Mary McElfresh, Publications; and Bob Roberson, Students Services and Communications. Joe Taylor was elected last spring as head of the Union Board.

The Constitution and Elections Committee tabled a motion to nominate a chairperson, pending the replacement of Bob Ives, who resigned from senate because of a class conflict. Jordan had no preference for a chairperson and requested the committee to fill the position.

Outlining the various duties of each committee, Jordan explained that because of the publication committee's past performance, he plans to extend its responsibilities. Changing the name to "co-curricular activities committee," Jordan said that instead of concentrating on publications alone, the committee will serve all co-curricular activities. This will relieve some of the burden from the Student Affairs Committee, Jordan added.

After discussion of possible nominees to represent the dean of students office, senate elected Lorraine A. Sibbet, assistant dean of students. Several senators questioned the procedure, wondering whether Graduate Intern Dan Humphries could be selected. Jordan explained that Humphries holds a temporary position and for that reason could not be nominated.

To fill the newly established position of ombudsman, Jordan offered the names of Jerry Delo, Jan Smith, and Barry Wickes for the senate's consideration. Bo Blair was the only name nominated from the floor. Delo, Miss Smith, and Wickes won the written ballot elections.

Serving as members of the loan fund committee will be Joyce Spargo and Stephanie Washington. Miss Spargo was elected as chief loan officer while Miss Washington will serve as her assistant. They also are members of the senate finance committee.

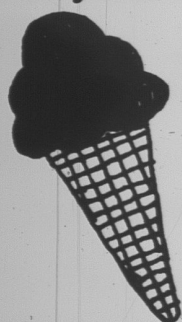
IN NEW BUSINESS, student members from the biology department requested funds from senate to finance the building of a new, improved cage for their snake. Located on the second floor of Science Hall, the present home of the creature was described as in poor shape and cruel, unhealthy living conditions.

After considerable discussion of the matter, a majority of the senators voted to allocate \$50 for the project. Additional funding will come from the biology club, honorary, department; concerned students; campus Greek organizations; and a Name the Snake Contest.

In the meeting's only committee report, Taylor said that ticket sales for the upcoming Union Board concert with Billy Joel are lower than expected. On campus, as of last Tuesday, only 250 tickets had been sold. He added that since student response to the concert is poor, "we will have to go outside the campus community."

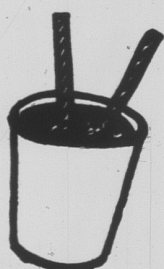
Commenting on the concert, Jordan said "if the Billy Joel concert is a failure, there will probably be no more big-name entertainment at Westminster."

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Solves money difficulties

Loan fund aids students

by Robert Smith
Holcad Staff Writer

Short term monetary difficulties of students can be solved through the Senate Loan Fund, set up for helping them through "a pinch."

The fund is designed to serve all undergraduate students with maximum loans of \$50. Loans extend over a 30-day period, after which a \$5.00 late fee is assessed. If a student fails to repay the loan, the account is turned over to the business office for collection.

In the past two years since the program was established, 120 loans have been made with no major repayment problems, according to Student Association President John Jordan. To date,

no loans have been made because there was a need for people to run the program.

This past week a committee was established to operate the loan program. Members include Jordan; Dave Campbell, senate treasurer; Joyce Spargo, chief loan officer; and Stephanie Washington, assistant loan officer.

LOAN APPLICATION forms, available in the senate office, must be completed in order for a loan to be granted. The forms are relatively simple. To be included are the student applicant's name, school address, and reason for needing a loan.

Once the form is completed and approved by the loan board

committee, it is sent to the business office. The entire process is finished about two days later when the student is issued a check for the amount requested.

In the past students have borrowed money for various reasons. Some students needed money for books, others for Christmas shopping, and some need it just for spending money until a check from work or home comes.

The loan fund has a \$1000 "revolving fund." There is no limit to the number of loans a student may take a year, but another loan cannot be requested if one is outstanding.

Students interested in obtaining a loan can contact any member of the loan board committee at the Student Association office.

Hours of loan officers are Joyce Spargo: Monday and Friday 2 p.m. to 2:30 p.m., Wednesday 10:15 a.m. to 10:45 a.m.; Stephanie Washington: Tuesday and Thursday 2 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. Students may request and pick up their loans during these times.

All requests should be made in person 48 hours before the loan is needed. ID cards must be presented when applying for a student loan.

Ombudsmen begin duties, aiding problem mediation

Senate ombudsmen, sophomore Jan Smith, junior Jerry Delo, and senior Barry Wickes, were appointed at the senate meeting Tuesday.

The ombudsmen were selected by the Student Association officers, based on results of a committee preference sheet distributed at the first senate meeting.

Headed by coordinator Ellen Hays, senate vice-president, the new committee will act as a trouble shooter or go-between for students having problems with faculty, administration, Saga food, or student affairs.

Rather than taking problems directly to the senate meetings, as was done in the past, students will be able to take grievances to the committee which will act as a mediator between parties involved. This will eliminate the need for dragging problems concerning a minority of students into general meetings.

The need for senate recommendations for investigation of minor problems is thus eliminated. Should a problem turn out to need the attention of the entire senate, it will be referred to them by the ombudsmen.

Commenting on the new position, Miss Hays said "The senate gives the ombudsmen the power to act as mediators but will not take responsibility for what takes place." In other words, the while the senate will allow ombudsmen to investigate by student use of the new problems and help other students, they will not take the blame should repercussions occur.

The idea to form this position came about last spring as a result of problems the senate had when its members presented individual grievances. In particular, consideration was given to the case of Shirley Bigley Fleming, a 1976 graduate.

Ms. Fleming brought up the question of Saga refunds for student teachers who ate many of their meals off campus yet paid full board. Her action halted normal parliamentary proceedings of the senate and necessitated a recommendation. Because of the way action is taken in the senate on individual cases, senators could not act as quickly as they would have liked.

RESULTS of this problem led to the formation of a group of ombudsmen who could act quickly yet independently of the whole situation.

In addition to helping students as mediators the new committee will help keep files of all cases that come up for use as reference when other students need help or suggestions.

Miss Hays said that she is "really looking forward to seeing what the ombudsmen will be able to do" and thinks they will become an important part of the student association. She believes the position will "lay groundwork for the senate and help it become what it has reached senators otherwise."

The real "value of the ombudsmen will be determined by student use of the new position," concluded Miss Hays, as she urged students to take advantage of the new mediators.

Alpha Sigs sponsoring annual olympic event

by Steven Ward
Holcad Staff Writer

Sig Olympics, sponsored by the Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity, will pit eight women's teams against each other in a scramble for a trophy Saturday on the practice football field.

There is one team from each sorority and two freshman teams. One freshman team is from Shaw, while the other combines Jeffers and Browne girls into one group.

Starting at 1 p.m., the olympics will feature nine events. These activities include, in order of competition: the obstacle course, bicycle race, wheelbarrow-relay race, greased pole, pie eating, egg throwing, balloon bust, wagon race, and tug of war.

Alpha Sig men will coach each of the teams, as well as serving as scorekeepers. They will also supply a trophy to the team scoring the highest amount of points after all events have taken place.

POINTS WILL BE AWARDED to teams taking first, second and third place in each of the competitions. First place teams will be given five points, while those coming in second and third will score three and one point respectively.

Charles Front, chairman of the olympics, said that the whole college enjoys the annual "sports" event. He commented that "all the sororities like them because they are the only time that women compete while the men watch." He continued saying that the rest of the college likes them because "they're fun."

Front also stated that the olympics are "a service to the college" because they help freshman girls get acquainted with sororities and provide relief to the everyday routine of school.

The olympics chairman also extended an invitation to the entire campus to attend the event as well as the Alpha Sig celebration that evening, when the trophy will be awarded to the victorious team.

Committee makes survey

Kynaston opens Mostly Music series

by Pat Lilholt
Holcad Staff Writer

Organist Nicholas Kynaston kicks off this year's Mostly Music Series with his performance tonight. Sponsored in conjunction with the Youngstown chapter of the American Organ Guild, Kynaston will



Nicholas Kynaston
Music Series Performer

be appearing at 8:15 p.m. in Orr Auditorium.

One of the more prominent English concert organists, Kynaston served as organist of Westminster Cathedral in London for ten years, before going on a concert tour of Belgium, Germany, and Switzerland in 1971. He has also made more commercial albums than any other British organist and is presently making his third tour of the United States and Canada.

Born in 1941, Kynaston won a scholarship to study with the virtuoso Fernando Germani at the age of 15. He then returned to England to complete his studies under Ralph Downes at the Royal College of Music in London.

KYNASTON HAS CHOSEN a variety of musical masterpieces for his performance on campus. Among these are J.S. Bach's "Prelude and Fugue in G Major," Franz Litz's symphonic poem, "Orpheus," Petr Eben's "Moto Ostinato," Frantisek Vrana's "Concert Study," Marcel Dupre's "Suite, Opus 39," and Germani's "Toccata, Opus 5."

Formerly the "Chamber Music Series," "Mostly Music" is geared towards incorporating other concentrations of interest with its music events. The Liberal Arts Forum Committee would appreciate response to the survey below, so that they may incorporate students' suggestions in their programming for the series in the 1977-78 school year.

POSSIBILITIES FOR THE MOSTLY MUSIC SERIES
1977-78

Please fill in the following survey with your ideas for Mostly Music programs in the 1977-78 school year.

Vocalist

Mime

Pianist

Contemporary music

Recorder group

Jazz

Magician

Solo instrumental

Folk

Madrigal group

Dance group

Brass quintet

Rock group

Puppet show

String quartet

Others

Drop the survey in appropriate boxes in the various dining halls and dorms. Specify as to groups or individuals you would be interested in having appear on campus.

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as we see it Grading procedures hinder education

The actual operation and philosophy of Westminster's academic suspension procedures are not what the college says they are. In light of this revelation an alternative should be set forth.

All the problems and procedures that go with probation and suspension can be eliminated by a single change in educational policy: eliminate the grading

system. Without a grading system there would be no need for probation and suspension. Some educators may believe they need grades to control their students and some parents may want grades to keep track of how their children are doing. In almost all

cases on all educational levels, the grading system tends to lower the value of learning.

Students are rarely heard to ask, "What did you learn," but instead ask, "What did you get" of each other at the end of a term. Grades force students to place higher priorities to getting grades than competence and pleasure in learning. Getting a high grade is not necessarily related to either. The need to get high grades may cause students to establish cheating systems merely to stay in school.

With suspension hanging over their heads students are forced to place less emphasis on actually learning something and must concentrate on merely getting a grade. In a system where students would not fail, but merely kept trying until they learned the material, grades would be unnecessary and learning would probably be enhanced. The student would be evaluated as to whether or not he learned the course material. He would not be assigned some arbitrary, subjective letter or numeral.

That is all a student and his institution need to know: whether he is learning or not. If he is not, he should have the option to keep trying as long as he wants, regardless of how long it takes him. If graduate schools and industries need to know who is acceptable to them, let them invent their own ways. It is the job of the college to provide as many learning experiences as possible for its student. As long as the grading system and its bastard children probation and suspension continue to exist, real learning will be hindered.



movie review

by Ted Benedict

Hollywood's closest original approach to the bite, poignance, and wisdom of high comedy is *All About Eve*. This pointed study of bitchery is a witty and mature debunking of Broadway politics.

All About Eve, as if you could not guess, is about Eve, a scheming little star-struck girl whose determined ambition it is to become the most adulated of Broadway stars. Joseph L. Manckiewicz, writer and director of the 1950 film, refreshingly avoided the cliché of some Mary Jane getting her big break when the big star, for some strange reason, is attacked by a Bengal tiger in her dressing room.

No, in the early sequences, Manckiewicz makes Eve the wholly sympathetic underling of the theater. Played by Anne Baxter, Eve first appears humble, gracious, and utterly devoted to the tempestuous star (Bette Davis) who adopts her as a secretary-handmaiden. Subtly, at first, then in a crescendo, Eve is exposed as a self-seeking fanatic who stops at nothing — deceit, betrayal, blackmail — to make her way to the top.

Perhaps the most intriguing character is played by Bette Davis, an impetuous first lady of the theater given to cutting witticisms, rages of hysteria, and drunken maunderings. Through this and unflattering make-up, Miss Davis commands our sympathy.

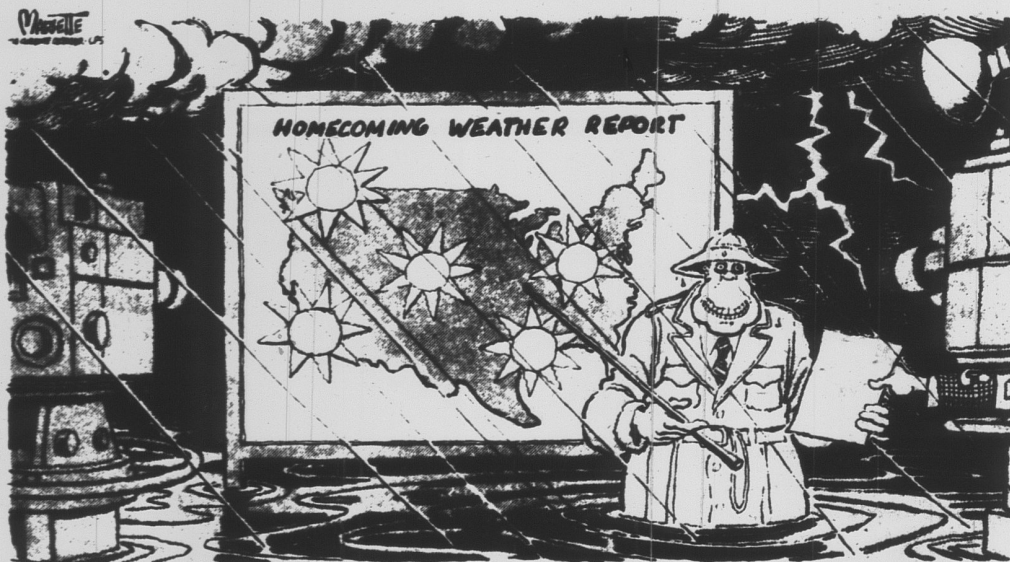
Unfortunately, the male characters, both in writing and in performance, are relatively weak. The only exception is George Sanders as the vicious and powerful drama critic, who, though not a Geirgian, has a lusty taste for pretty girls.

Manckiewicz's incidents are brilliantly conceived and his dialogue is pithy and pungent, but at two hours and 18 minutes, this Hollywood deprecation of Broadway's underhanded affairs may be too drawn out.

But if that is the film's only fault, you should value the rare chance to see a movie that smacks nicely of wit and intelligence.

Statement of ownership

Statement of ownership management, and circulation (Act of October 23, 1962: Section 4369. United States Code). Date of filing, September 19, 1970; title of publication, *Westminster Holcad*; issued weekly except during examination and vacation periods; location of office, Walton-Mayne Student Union, Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa. 16142; published by the students of Westminster College; editor-in-chief, Robert M. Roberson; business manager, John P. Jordan; owned by Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa. 16142.



"CONTINUED FAIR AND MILD WITH..... HOLD ON! A BULLETIN JUST IN!.....PARTLY CLOUDY.....UH.....WITH CHANCE OF RAIN!"

sound off

Dean Lewis expresses thanks

Dear Editor:

I want to thank the many Westminster students who participated in the faculty evaluations last week. About 350 students responded and this was the largest percentage return in the eight years of the program. Student evaluations constitute a vital part of the faculty review procedures; we appreciate your help.

Sincerely,
Phillip A. Lewis
Chairman
Faculty Personnel Com.

Zeta's appreciate support

Dear Editor:

On behalf of the sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority, I would like to publicly thank everyone who helped to make our third annual carnival a great success.

Special thanks go to the following stores who donated raffle prizes.

Amber Grille, Augustine's Pizza, Ben Franklin, Bill's Shoe Store, Book Nook, Buy-a-Bit Grocery, China Cupboard, Coachman's Lantern, Coney's, Gift Gallery, Greenwood Pharmacy, Isaly's, John's Hardware, Kaufman's Hardware, Kings Jewelry, M and M Market, McDonalds, Mike Isabella's, Miller's Variety, Murphy's, Pappans, Prima's, Red Barn, Revco, Warner's, Weingartners.

Sincerely,
Susan Suomi
Chairman, Raffle Committee

Film finished

Dear Editor:

On the Thursday evening of the last September day, we showed a film of the 1976 Mock Democratic Convention held at Westminster last March.

October 11 left campus taking that film with me to show others how we

did what we did, and I want to thank Lyman Ringbloom and Steve Bowlby who photographed it; Bob Ives who spent many, many hours editing it; and the WKPS staff of Bruce Haines, Scott Briggs, Jim Boyd, and Kevin Boyd who produced the sound track, working all through the night to do so by the time of this departure.

Time is the most precious of all our treasures because it is absolutely irreplaceable. As I take the work of so many with me, I will think long and hard about the many hours spent by those directly involved with this project, and all those who worked to make the convention the success that it was.

Sincerely,
Dr. W.T. Nichols

WESTMINSTER HOLCAD

weekly student newspaper of Westminster College

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Westminster Holcad is entered as second-class matter at the U.S. Post office, under act of March 3, 1879. Holcad reserves right to edit all material submitted for publication. Printed by Ellwood City Ledger, Ellwood City, PA 16117.

Showing Taxi Driver Movie co-ops begin Thursday

by Phil Wagman
Holcad Staff Writer
Five first rate films will be shown this year by the Union Board in conjunction with the New Wilmington's theater, as

part of the Student Association Senate theater "co-op" program. The co-op program, designed to present current films to students at reduced rates of 50 cents, came about in 1975 as a result of an

agreement between former Student Association President Mickey Shaffo, then Union Board chairman, and Milton Lodie, owner of the theater.

This year's program was arranged by Joe Taylor, chairman of the Union Board, and his assistant Mike Sawruk.

The movies for this year's program are chosen by Lodie, Taylor, and Sawruk several weeks before the agreed showing dates. Choices are made with regard to student preferences as indicated in a survey taken last spring and to the current costs of the films.

THEATER COSTS for running films is \$375 and up for film rental, guarantee, and percentage cuts. The Union Board pays \$250 of this amount per film.

Lodie says that he expects between 400 and 500 students to see this week's movie. The theater owner also claims that he makes only a small profit on the co-ops and that the program mainly gets students acquainted with the theater as a source of weekend entertainment.

Thursday, Friday, and Saturday's movie co-op will be *Taxi Driver* which stars Robert DeNiro. It will be shown at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. each of the three evenings.

Students are reminded that they must present identification upon admission and that the reduced fee is good only for the theater co-ops.

Holcad Hearsay



PINNED: Cindi Lammel, AGD, '77 to Mike Ondrasik, ASP, '77; Diane Englert, Pittsburgh to Tim Dausch, SN, '78.

ENGAGED: Sharon Sharpe, AGD, '74 to Mike Rich, PKT, '76.

Alpha Gamma Delta: Special thanks to Jan Zimmerman for our marvelous float -- "scrumptious!" Congratulations to Lynn Banta for making the volleyball team. Has anyone found Beth's missing five pounds? Good luck Titans against Frostburg, and AG's in finding dates for the hayride. Nice candlelight, "Phantom AG" -- sophomores, meet Cindi Lammel...

Chi Omega: Congratulations to the queen and court -- good game Titans! Good luck ASP sweetie Joan -- here's an apple teach! Proud of you, Josie for the economics honorary! Great job on the float, Barb! Teri, we still love you! Everything's ducky with Disco Mucky! Talk in your sleep much, Carol? And Sue?

Delta Zeta: A big congratulations to all the winners during homecoming! We'd like to introduce our new pledge, Norma Miller. Good luck to Estelle, new

local news director at WKPS. How are those homecoming hangovers girls? Freeze out Frostburg Titans -- good luck! P.S. Cos -- set, bump, spike!

Kappa Delta: We're proud of you, Debbie Crow! Congratulations to Lenzo and D.G. on surviving it all -- yeah Kong! It was great to see old friends and folks at homecoming. Welcome to our new couch!! Way to go, hockey team! Keep up the good work, student teachers...

Theta Chi: Hope you recover, Boss!... Congrats to the Theta Chi Tartans... Hal and Skew share the wealth??... Todd and Joe -- next time try the "No-Tell Motel"... Quartz, how about an AGD??... Way to go Muffey!!... Sh. -- Campbell, St. -- Evanoff, HL -- Sansone's room -- Again!

Zeta Tau Alpha: Great homecoming, gang! Special thanks to Kim for designing the float! Marty, we're proud that you represented ZTA! Congrats to Missy for Mermaids. We have six ASP Sweethearts! Marty, Terri, Sara, Karen, Leslie, and Barb. (Sorry we missed your name last week, Barb!) To our student teachers, one week down!

College Briefs

Symposium replaces chapel

Chapel this week will be a part of the Religion-in-Life Symposium. Associate professor of sociology Dr. Richard Perkins will speak in Beeghly Theater at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday. His topic is based on the theme of the symposium "In Pursuit of Loneliness."

At the same time and place on Friday, English majors Dotty Jackson and Diane McConnell, and Dr. Richard L. Sprow, associate professor of English, will lead the service. The title of their presentation is "Desert Places: Expressions of Loneliness Through Music and Literature."

David W. Flude, executive secretary of the United Methodist Committee on Relief Interpretation at the Board of Global Ministries in New York is scheduled to talk about "Bread for the World in Mercy Broken," at Sunday vespers.

Parents' Association starts drive

Parents' Association executive committee met Friday to discuss plans for the 1976-77 Annual Giving Fund campaign to be launched the month.

Members convened at the Tavern under the direction of association President George Hart, Vice President Charles Front and Secretary Gilda I. Audino. They made a recommendation to use money made in the upcoming drive for purchasing tables with double-carrell tops for McGill library.

While this recommendation will be investigated more fully, last year's drive is being used to purchase a four-sided, center hung, Titan-blue scoreboard.



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A Student Association Presentation in Cooperation with College
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Netters suffer set back, golf, hockey take honors

by Amy Wagner
Holcad Staff Writer

Titan women netters fell to defeat at the hands of Allegheny College last Tuesday while the field hockey team shut out Washington and Jefferson College in their season opener.

In other action, Titan golfers entered the Edinboro Golf

Invitational and walked away with top honors.

Suffering its second setback of the season, the tennis team lost to Allegheny, 5-2. Their season mark stands at 2-2-1.

Winners were Peggy Bruns' 6-3, 6-2 defeat of Ann Miller in the first singles competition and a three set comeback victory by Traci Meadows in the fourth singles match. Judy Neidermeyer, L.D. Newman, and Linda Jamer suffered losses. Jamer's singles match went to three sets.

IN DOUBLES competition, Allegheny outscored the teams of Lisa DePasquale and Tracey Christin, and Sue Bennett and Nancy Boyce.

The Titans' next match will be a Villa Maria College, Erie, tomorrow. Last Thursday's match against Gannon College has been rescheduled for Monday. It was cancelled because of rain.

Kathy Holden and Kathy Cupper scored two goals each to lead the Titan hockey team to a 4-0 win over Washington and Jefferson.

In discussing the team, Coach Kipley Haas said they appear to be very strong. The team is highlighted by an outstanding defense, she added, with the addition of several new players. The forward line has a few weak points, but they also played well, concluded Coach Haas.

With a record of 1-0, the Titans travel to Pitt today and to Slippery Rock Saturday.

Five Titan golfers travelled to Edinboro State College last week to participate in a golf invitational. Westminster defeated Edinboro, the only other participant in the tournament.

Individual low scorer for the Titans was Mary Cressor, followed by Kari Johnson. Other team members were Jeanne Franciso, Sue Hough, and Bonnie Zawacki.

Phi Taus tie Eps, razzle continues

Phi Tau nipped Sig Ep to move into a tie with them for first place in razzle football "A" league. Both teams have 2-1 records after two weeks of competition.

Phi Tau beat the Sig Ep team 6-0 and defeated Sigma Nu 14-6 while Sig Ep topped Oxen 14-0. In the other "A" game last week, Sigma Nu ripped J.O.'s 32-18 leaving each team with a 1-2 mark. Alpha Sig and Oxen are 1-1.

This week Oxen plays Phi Tau and Sigma Nu while Alpha Sig takes on Sig Ep and J.O.'s.

In Division I on "B" league, C-League beat the All-Stars 18-7 and the All-Stars took Second East Russell 19-0. In Division II Phi Tau beat Nemos 14-6 and Bos's Bunch defeated Nemos 16-6.

"B" league games this week put C-League against ZZ Hop and Beach Boys against Sigma Nu (B) in Division I and Third East Russell against Phi Tau and Why versus Face Packer's in Division II.

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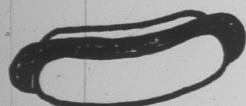
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MARTHA VON HILLEBRANDT/ Holcad Photo

Larry Breneman (89) hauls in a Jim Kyper pass to score the Titans' third touchdown in Saturday's 27-0 romp over Grove City. Jim Byrwa (24) holds off a Wolverine defender.

25th homecoming victory

Titans shut out Grovers

Jan Budai turned a broken play into a 74-yard touchdown sprint and sealed a 27-0 win for the Titans over Grove City Saturday on a muddy Memorial Field. The Homecoming victory was the twenty-fifth straight for Westminster.

Budai's run triggered a 17 point fourth quarter explosion that turned a close game into a runaway.

KEYS TO THE WESTMINSTER victory were the punting of Harry Evanoff; the kicking of Walt Sieminski, two field goals and three extra points; and an outstanding defensive performance.

In recording their first shutout of the year, the Titan defense allowed the Wolverines only 133 yards total offense, recovered two fumbles and intercepted two passes. In five games this season Westminster has given up only 30 points, an average of one touchdown per game.

Budai led the offense with 97 yards rushing in four carries and completed four of nine passes for 32 yards in the wet weather. Mike Szuba and Tom Jones rushed for 60 and 38 yards respectively also for Westminster which ran for 252 yards out of a total offense of 309 yards.

The cold and rainy conditions hurt both teams' passing games and helped force eight fumbles, four by each team.

EVANOFF'S PUNTING and a stingy defense kept the Wolverines deep in their own territory most of the first quarter but Grove City got the first break of the game when the Titans fumbled on their own 38 yard line and Ross Baker recovered. The visitors lost four yards in four plays. The Titans' defense took the ball away on downs.

Taking over on their own 40 yard line the Titans moved to the 15 on runs by Tom Jones and Szuba. From the 15-yard line, Budai hit Szuba with a flare pass to the three and Jones scored off left guard on the next play. Sieminski made the extra point and the Titans led 7-0 with 7:51 left in the first half. The half ended with no change in the score.

Six and a half minutes into the third quarter Gary Weinstein recovered a Grove City fumble and gave the Titans good field position on the Wolverine

47-yard line. A third down pass to John Wilkie moved the ball to the 33 and on the next play Szuba raced 21 yards on a draw play to the 12. The drive was stopped by an offensive pass interference penalty so Sieminski came in and made a 35-yard field goal to put the Titans ahead 10-0 with 3:27 left in the third period.

Grove City took the kickoff and mounted their only good drive of the game as they advanced to the Titan 16-yard line before Westminster held them. Ken Graff tipped away a fourth down pass to end the threat.

On the second offensive play, from the 24, Budai tried to go off left tackle then sprinted off right tackle through the line and found no one within five yards of him as he ran 74 yards for the touchdown with 10:02 to play. Sieminski converted to up the lead to 17-0.

Minutes later Ed Goettile intercepted a Grove City pass on his own 35 and returned it to the Wolverine 34. Jim Kyper came in at quarterback for Westminster and moved the team to the 16 before Grove City held. Sieminski put the Titans in front 20-0 with a 29-yard field goal.

A personal foul penalty against Grove City allowed Sieminski to kickoff from the Wolverine 45. His squib kick smacked into one of the Wolverine's front men and bounced high in the air. Tom Hennessy recovered the ball for Westminster on the Grove City 25.

FOUR PLAYS later Kyper hit Larry Breneman with an eight yard touchdown pass and Sieminski converted again and Westminster was up 27-0.

Both teams had one more scoring opportunity. Greg Kirg ran 35 yards for an apparent touchdown but a holding penalty wiped out the run and Kurt Muelheuser had to punt the ball away for the Titans. Grove City had a first down inside Titan territory late in the game but two plays by Terry Rall and an interception by Jeff Rimby preserved the shutout.

This Saturday Westminster takes its 4-1 record to Frostburg State in the first of two consecutive away games.

Attending districts Saturday

Harriers win two of three

Coach Ronald Galbreath's meet Saturday in defeating the cross country team won two of three meets last week as they defeated Bethany and Washington and Jefferson before losing Saturday to Grove City. The Grove City runners took five of the first six places in the

Titans by a 19-44 score. The race was run in terrible conditions on a wet, slippery, and muddy course on the Westminster campus. Cliff Winkler of the Wolverines won the race with a time of 24:10. Titan Bob Jewell followed in

24:25 to take second but Grove City runners took the next seven spots to clinch the victory. Scoring for the Titans were Jim Kirk, ninth in 25:10; Mike Esposito, seventeenth in 26:15; Greg Heath, eighteenth in 26:17; and Dave Nesbit, nineteenth in 26:48.

Against Washington and Jefferson Wednesday, Jewell set a record for the new W and J course as he turned in a time of 28:31 to lead Westminster to a 21-40 victory. Kirk took second for the Titans in 29:10 and he was followed by two W and J runners who took third and fourth places. Nesbit came in 30:13 for fifth spot and was followed by five more Westminster runners, Heath 30:28, John Liddell, 31:04, Esposito, 31:06, Keith Pealstrom, 31:12, and Craig Mangie, 31:22.

WESTMINSTER STARTED the week with a win over Bethany 22-38 on their home course last Monday.

Chris Mahoney of Bethany was the first man in with a time of 23:38 and once again Jewell led the Titans as he finished second in 23:57. Kirk and Nesbit took third and fourth in times of 25:59 and 26:23 respectively. Mangie took sixth place in 27:09 as the fourth Titan finisher and Liddell placed seventh in 27:18.

This week the Titans will try to even their 3-4 record as they travel to Allegheny on Tuesday. Saturday, the season climaxes with the NAIA District 18 meet at the University of Pitt-Johnstown.

Billy Joel

continued from page one

Holyoke College, MA she got into guitar playing and left school for a year to tour the country on lead guitar with the Moppets.

Ms. Hooke, lead guitarist, grew up in Rochester, NY with a background of classical studies at the Eastman School of Music, NY, and a love for the Beatles. She formed her first band, Maggie's Farm, during her years at Smith College, MA.

The group's third member, Ms. Bowen, is a rhythm guitarist and percussionist. Like her companions she also does vocals and joins them in vocal ensemble. A native of Texas, she got her start in music playing rag and blues guitar in her home state.

In 1972 Ms. Brandt, Ms. Hooke, and Ms. Bowen got together to form The Deadly Nightshade, which has been playing to increasingly large audiences ever since.

Tickets for the Joel-Deadly Nightshade concert are available at the college bookstore, Orr box office, and will be sold at the door.



Titan Harriers Bob Jewell (7) and Jim Kirk (2) are followed by other cross country squad members at the start of the Grove City meet held at home Saturday. Grovers downed Westminster 19-44; however, the Titan squad outscored Bethany and Washington and Jefferson in other meets held this past week.



Douglas J. Price

Holcad Sports Editor

Hello again. I hope everyone was down at Memorial Field Saturday to witness the climax of the New Wilmington Monsoon season and to watch the football game and cross country meet. Nice day to watch a game I'd say.

Anyway the Titan football team must have enjoyed the afternoon. Coach Joe Fusco was very pleased with the victory especially with the defense which he said "did another outstanding job." The defense is getting to be a bit monotonous and, in fact, I am having a hard time finding much to criticize about the football team as a whole.

Fusco was pleased with the performances of a number of players. Jan Budai who rushed for 97 yards and tackle Paul Rice who scored marks of 80 per cent on runs and 90 per cent on passes were the Titan offensive players of the week while linebacker Ken Graff who made seven tackles and batted down two passes was defensive player of the week. Fusco also praised the kicking game of Harry Evanoff and Walt Sieminski. Barry Pontius, Titan center, and Gary Weinstein, freshman defensive tackle who started his first game as a result of Tim Steenberg's knee injury, also impressed the coaches.

Penalties are the only area that the Titans are still hurting in. Against Grove City the Titans were penalized 71 yards and one penalty cost them a touchdown while another stopped a drive and forced them to go for a field goal.

The Titans face Frostburg State this week in what could be an easy victory. Frostburg has not won a game yet this season in six attempts, however, they will be up for Westminster. According to Fusco, Frostburg has some good individuals back from the team that Westminster beat 55-0 last year at home. As the coach sees it, "one of our big problems this week is to guard against complacency." The one common opponent between Westminster and Frostburg is Waynesburg which beat them 28-0.

Frostburg will run its offense out of an "I" formation and they have a freshman quarterback, Larry Gibson (6-3, 200 pounds) who is rated highly. On defense they have a good inside linebacker in Don Fry (6-2, 220 pounds) and three big men up front in the defensive line.

The Titans should move up in the NAIA rankings this week from the fifteenth spot because of the teams in front of them lost last weekend. Post season playoff games are still a possibility if they can win the rest of their games.

This Saturday the cross country team takes its 3-4 mark to the University of Pitt-Johnstown for the NAIA District 18 meet. Five teams and 15 individual runners will qualify for the national meet in this race. Some of the top teams that the Titans will run against are Edinboro which won last year, Frostburg, and California State.

Titan Freshman Bob Jewell, who set a school record for the Westminster course this year in 23:40, has a chance to qualify for a spot in the national meet. Each team will send seven men to the meet and the top five runners will figure in the team score.

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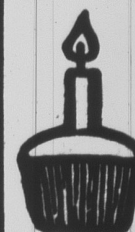


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Weather hinders special events for homecoming

by Chris Weymer
Holcad Staff Writer

Amidst a break in the clouds, Zeta Tau Alpha sorority member Marty Banks was crowned queen during Saturday's festivities.

The bad weather that cancelled Thursday's all-college picnic set the pace for Homecoming-Parents' Day. Events proceeded, however, regardless of the uncooperative weather and the Titan gridders rose to the occasion with the twenty-fifth homecoming victory.

The pre-game parade went on as scheduled; however, rains forced the seven queen contestants to ride in closed cars. The Greeks' 200 year anniversary quilt was displayed on the roof of a car, while its would-be carriers rode inside.

Miss Banks was crowned by 1974 queen Chris Barr, in place of Melinda Claire, the 1975 queen, who is spending a term in Spain.

Commenting on her honor, Miss Banks said, "I was shocked, really shocked. I couldn't have done it without my sisters' support. The most beautiful thing to me was to see how the people in the stands shared my excitement. And Jim (freshman James Holt,) my escort, was just great, a true lucky shine."

First place sorority float went to ZTA's with the theme of San Francisco. Second place sorority float went to Chi Omegas with the theme of Las Vegas. Since Alpha Sigma Phi was the only fraternity to enter competition it was not eligible for the fraternity float award. Jeffers Hall won the dorm decorating contest with their "Hawaii" creation.

Commenting on the day's success, Shaun Mauch, Pan-Hellenic Conference president, said "I was pleased that things went as well as they did, considering the weather. At least the rain held off during halftime for a while."

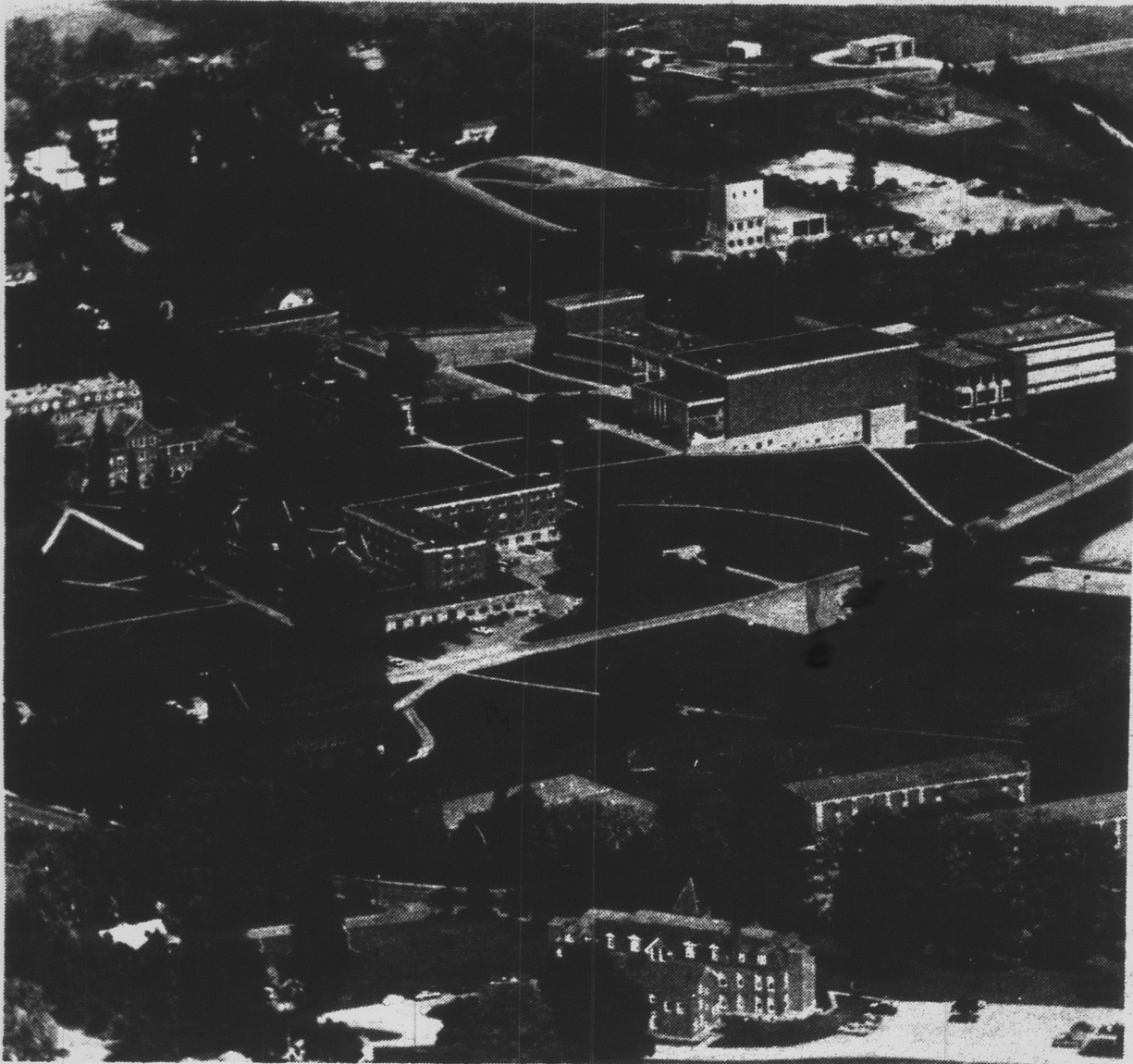
Miss Mauch continued, saying that attendance was down due to the weather, but that those who came were enthusiastic and hardy people. An estimated 3500 people attended the game out of the expected 5000 and the chilly drizzle made the alumni tent with its coffee and doughnut table a popular attraction.

In concluding remarks, Miss Mauch said she was "sorry no other fraternities besides Alpha Sigma Phi participated in the float competition. They had a very good float but didn't get a prize because they were the only ones in their category."



SUSAN HODGES/ Holcad Photo

Suprised and delighted are homecoming queen Marty Banks and escort James Holt. Also pictured, at left is Christine Barr, 1974 queen, who crowned Miss Banks during halftime festivities.



MARTHA VON HILLEBRANDT/ Holcad Photo

A bird's eye view of Westminster from an airplane is the perspective offered by Keneve's Pizza. Robert Oesterling, owner of a local fast food shop combines business with pleasure by giving customers free plane rides with every 20 pizza box tops collected.

Keneve's gives customers plane rides

For those of you who are tired of seeing Arts and Science from the inside out; Keneve's Pizza, located on East Neshannock Avenue, offers its customers the opportunity to view the campus from a different perspective.

A few years ago owner and co-manager Robert Oesterling initiated the sales gimmick which features a free airplane ride with every 20 pizza box tops collected. The program allows him to combine business with his love for flying. To date, about 60 people have taken advantage of the 20-minute tour, which is highlighted by flying over the customer's home.

Oesterling became interested in flying near the end of World War II. Between the ages of 16 and 19, "when most boys were chasing girls" according to Oesterling, he was working as a gas boy and washing airplanes at the New Castle Airport for which he received a half hour of flight instruction a day. Circumstances following the war prevented him

from making a career of flying. In his present business, however, he is able to make use of his skill. According to Oesterling, flying is one of his main reasons for working.

When asked if he ever gets tired of flying over this area time after time, Oesterling replied saying, "Each time I fly around here I see something I had never seen before. It never gets boring." He contends that "You don't know what a beautiful country this is until you get up and see it from the air."

In addition to the chance to see the countryside from the air, Oesterling boasts of Keneve's quality pizzas and subs. He claims that his product is "the best pizza in New Wilmington." In fact, while flying over campus, Oesterling remarked that the cloud cover was caused by his competitors. Concluding, Oesterling commented that pizza-lovers should "go to the square, turn right twenty times, and go up once."

Meek's Jewelry

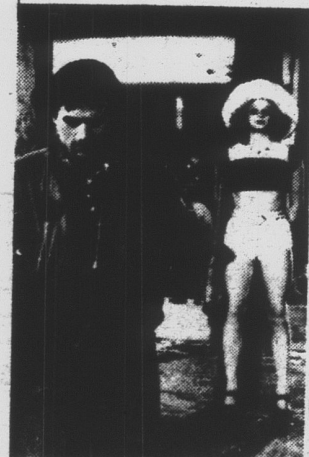


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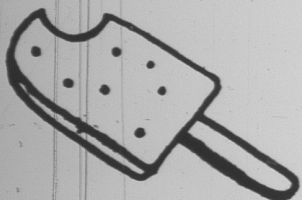
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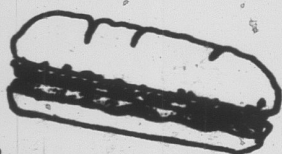
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WESTMINSTER

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Volume 91, Number 5
Tuesday, October 19, 1976

Westminster College
New Wilmington, PA 16142

Editorial

Students missed it

Page 4



Billy Joel presents concert

Concert artist Billy Joel was interviewed by Holcad staff writer Jeff Hoffman and WKPS music director Bruce Robertson after his performance in Orr. See page 5 for results.

Thirty chapters represented

Lambda Sigma sponsoring national convention here

Representatives of 30 Lambda Sigma chapters from across the nation will convene at the college for the first national convention this weekend.

Approximately 150 people will be in attendance, as the national organization sponsors two representatives from each chapter and their advisor. Some chapters send more than two people, although only two have voting rights, and all of Westminster's chapter members will be attending.

Presiding over the convention will be Jane Price Harmon, a student of the University of Louisville, KY. Westminster chapter president, Suzanne Keith, is chairing the event with Todd Ireland, chapter vice-president. Junior representative Mike Thayer and Miss Keith are the only Westminsterites having voting power.

LAMBDA SIGMA is the sophomore honorary which evolved last year after Cwens were forced to go co-ed under the stipulations of nondiscrim-

ination by sex outlined in Title Nine. Unlike many other campuses, Westminster's Cwen chapter had a locally organized male counterpart, the Thanet, and the two simply merged last spring.

According to Debbie Uhlman, treasurer of the local chapter, the main reasons for holding the convention are "revision of national by-laws, elections of student representatives to the national board, and the opportunity of meeting fellow 'Lambda Sigs'."

Guests are scheduled to arrive in the afternoon Friday and will be assigned rooms across campus. That evening they will attend a picnic by the lake, a welcome meeting in Beeghly Theater, which includes Ms. Harmon's keynote address and a square dance in Old 77.

The rest of the weekend will be filled with workshops, regional meetings, general sessions, and business meetings, as the sophomore honorary members work out a national constitution.

On the entertainment side of things there will be a hayride and a special Amish Dinner.

In Miss Keith's opinion, Westminster was chosen for the convention because they wanted a central Northeast location, since many of the chapters are located up here.

She continued her comments, saying that she thinks the convention will be "good for chapter unity and will put Westminster on the map." Members of the college's chapter have been working out plans for the convention for the past five weeks and are looking forward to the event.

Lambda Sigma advisor on campus, Associate Dean of Students Lorraine A. Sibbet, is also pleased with the idea that the event will be held here. According to the dean, the college was the site of the "first President's Conference in 1969, and the last national Cwens conference in 1974, which shows the high regard the organization has for Westminster."

May inhibit future events

Taylor reviews concert attendance

by Martha von Hillebrandt
Holcad Managing Editor

Wednesday's concert was a first in Billy Joel's entertainment career in more ways than one. It was the first concert he was not sold out on this tour, and the first concert he has ever given on radio.

While WKPS can be pleased with being the first radio station to play Joel's music live, the Union Board was less than enthusiastic with audience turnout.

UNION BOARD chairperson Joe Taylor estimates attendance at 900 persons, including 150 people from off campus. This means that about 750 members of the student body attended the event, which was designed to interest all of them.

Looking into possible reasons for the low attendance, Taylor blames student apathy. He said that professors had been more than willing to work around the concert. "Student complaints about Orr Auditorium made me mad, because you can't get a bad seat in Orr and the acoustics of the place are excellent," Taylor added.

In response to student complaints about ticket prices of



"a financial setback will not stop the Union Board from having any more concerts; if we quit now, a concert program will never get off the ground."

\$5 and \$6.50, Taylor said he believed that "students received \$12 to \$13 worth of entertainment for their money."

As a result of the low level of campus participation, \$6300 had to be supplemented to the \$4000 received in ticket sales. Taylor does not exactly see the \$6300 as

being money lost because he had scheduled Union Board funding with the idea that he would have to contribute additional money to that taken in ticket sales.

Union board did not count on having to spend quite so much, calculating losses at \$2500. As a result, the concert program they

had dreamed of for this year will be seriously inhibited.

On the more optimistic side, Taylor was pleased with the audience response to the concert. He hasn't heard a bad comment yet from people that did attend the concert, and lots of people have said that they wish they would have gone.

MOVING AHEAD, Taylor does not intend to let the "financial setback stop the Union Board from having any more concerts; if we quit now, a concert program will never get off the ground."

In this effort, he and his assistant, Mike Sawruk, are looking into other concert possibilities for this year, including George Benson and Arlo Guthrie.

Taylor had considered letting an outside promoter do the job of bringing big-name entertainment to campus, but discarded the idea because he fears they would get "cheaper groups, charge higher rates, and sell more to the outside public, literally, just using our hall for their purposes."

EXPLANATION FOR WKPS's success in becoming the first station to broadcast the Billy Joel act is technically more difficult.

Because the concert hall is continued to page 8

inside . . .

Globetrotters coming

World famous Globetrotters schedule game at fieldhouse next Tuesday. See page 6 for related story and picture.

Fall theater production

Rehearsals are being held for *Godspell*, which opens on November 2 in Beeghly Theater, see story and picture on page 8.

Dialogue concert

Union Board presents two-man concert team in Orr Saturday. For details turn to page 2.

Harriers end season

Cross country team ends season on a losing note with defeats at Allegheny and districts. Turn to page 6 for recap of meets.



Dialogue members Jim Stanton, left, and Kurt Shore are presenting a concert in Orr Auditorium Saturday. The event is scheduled for 8:30 p.m. and costs \$1.00 at the door.

Union Board to present Dialogue concert in Orr

by Jodi Eichenlaub
Holcad Staff Reporter

Union Board is presenting Dialogue in concert next Saturday at 8:30 p.m. in Orr Auditorium.

Jim Stanton and Kurt Shore make up this rock/pop duo from Philadelphia. According to Mike McGrath of *The Drummer*, Shore "writes the words and music (mostly), sings, and plays the piano exceedingly well." Stanton "arranges the music, makes noise, puts on bits of theater, tells bad jokes, sings, and plays crazy vibes."

Stanton, who once toured the United States with bands and jazz units, has been working with Shore, a former Temple University student, for the past two years. Right now they are under negotiation for a new album and an appearance on the Mike Douglas Show.

DIALOGUE'S PERFORMANCE offers something for just about everyone. Their music is not strictly electric, rock, jazz, or classical, but a strange mixture of all types of music.

Along with Mitch Golfant, their behind-the-stage technician, Stanton and Shore incorporate stage theatrics, comedy, films, sound effects, mime, and prerecorded tapes into their routine. The result is a unique entertainment experience which ranges from amusing, impulsive wit to profound lyrics and songs.

Union Board chairman Joe Taylor says their performance will "keep the audience moving all the time." He feels that the price of admission (\$1.00 at the door) is very reasonable and should make a lot of students turn out for the concert.

For cave exploring Group plans expedition

by Cynthia L. Thomas
Holcad Production Manager

Spelunking, the hobby of cave exploring, will be the weekend activity of 34 members of the biology club as they travel to West Virginia Friday. Supervising and organizing the trip are Dr. Philip J. Fawley, associate professor of biology, and Susan Cort, freshman biology major, respectively.

The weekend expedition is not the first that the club has sponsored. Seven of the group making the trip are experienced spelunkers having gone on previous club outings.

Sinnit Cave, near Moyers, WV, will be the site of the eight to ten hour exploration. The rocks of the limestone cave date back to the Devonian-Silurian era (405 million years ago) and the cavern itself has a 1200-foot entrance that will take nearly an hour and a half to scale.

Commenting on the thought of the entranceway, Miss Cort, a novice to the sport, said, "I'm really excited but I'm scared to death."

However, Dr. Fawley pointed out that the caves are geologically stable and "as safe as walking down the halls of Old Main."

Once in the cave, the group will spend a good portion of the eight hours in the large fossil-filled room adjacent to the entrance. Experiencing a temperature of 51 degrees Fahrenheit and 97 per cent humidity, the cave will seem very cold and damp. The biggest problem the group may encounter is dust, however.

TIME PERMITTING, the weekend spelunkers will explore three other caves around the headwaters of the Potomac River. These include Keys Cave, a beginners cavern; Minor Rexrode, and Hoffman School. According to Dr. Fawley, this is the "richest area as far as caves and certainly worth the (six hour) drive."

During the times not spent in caves the group will be roughing it, camping in tents borrowed from the local boyscout troop. On the menu for the weekend is oatmeal with honey and raisins for breakfast, cold

cuts for lunch, and hotdogs for dinner.

In addition to the spelunking trip, the biology club has several other activities planned for the fall term. They will visit the Butler Mushroom Farm, the world's largest underground mushroom farm, and the fossil fuel plant at Shippensburg. This

spring the group will take another spelunking trip.

The biology club, started by a history major and a math major along with two biology majors, is not limited to biology majors. While its purpose is to study areas related to biology, anyone interested is encouraged to join.

Jeffers dorm triumphs at Alpha Sig Olympics



Jeffers Jock Debbie Andrea, top picture, plays catch with raw eggs and Shaw resident Beth Rand climbs the grease pole during Sig Olympic events Saturday.

Jeffers Hall took top honors at the activity with Browne capturing second place. Chi Omega and Kappa Delta sororities tied for third place.

A trophy was awarded to Jeffers' girls by chairman of the event Chuch Front at the celebration party held that evening. pole

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Senate elects chairman, holds committee reports

Election of Bill Difenderfer as chairperson of the Constitution and Elections Committee was the main order of business at the Student Association Senate meeting last Tuesday.

At a previous meeting, Constitution and Elections had chosen to postpone the election of a chairperson until the vacancy left by committee member Bob Ives was filled. Ives had resigned because of a class conflict.

In his president's report, John Jordan announced the appointment of several students to Joint Board of Trustees Committee. They include: Student Affairs -- Tom Corry, Barry Wickes, and Mike Sawruk; Student Life -- Jan Morrow, Deb Satterlee, and Bill Difenderfer; and Academic Affairs -- Bobbi Navarra. Jordan also serves as a member of the Student Life Committee.

Ms. Navarra reported that as a result of her committee meeting, Academic Affairs plans to investigate the registration process, status of double majors, inequality of physical education requirements, and changing the course unit to course hours.

With the loan fund in full

operation, Dave Campbell, senate treasurer, announced they have received two requests for loans. The finance committee is presently working on revision of the loan application form.

STUDENT AFFAIRS committee will be reviewing several areas this year, reported Sawruk. Those pointed out included the Judicial Board Defense League, intervisitation, and no-plea.

Mary McElfresh, publications committee chairperson, is working on restructuring her committee to include additional responsibilities.

Although Union Board organized itself at their committee meeting, the main concern of chairperson Joe Taylor was the Billy Joel concert. Taylor reported that they "were not in much better shape." Ticket sales had not improved considerably, but Taylor optimistically said "we will reach the quota."

As a result of the concert, Union Board "will evaluate the future of concerts at Westminster," Taylor added.

Upcoming workshop covers faith, political action

by Stephanie Keith
Holcad Staff Writer

"Faith and Political Action" is the title of the workshop to be sponsored by the Political Awareness Inquiry-Action group this Sunday in Memorial Chapel.

Guest resource persons at the event will be Sister Janet Brink and Sister Betty Sundry. Both are associate directors of the Thomas Merton Center (Ministry for Justice and Peace) in Pittsburgh.

Chairperson of the Inquiry-Action groups, junior political science major Dave Campbell, is coordinating the workshop. Commenting on the upcoming activity, he said, "I think the workshop will provide an excellent opportunity for members of the campus to learn how to increase their ability to influence politics and politicians."

"Scriptural Imperatives for Social Responsibility" will be the topic of the first session, scheduled for 3 p.m. It will include a presentation of Old and New Testament background and Church and Synagogue Statements on political action.

Following a break at 4:15 p.m., the second session will begin at 4:30 p.m. In the theme of "Present Day Involvement" will be

presented, highlighting on the Catholic Worker Movement, the Simple Living Movement, and the Thomas Merton Model.

At 5:30 p.m. the workshop will break up for dinner. The sisters will be eating in the Lindley Dining Hall, and interested students are invited to eat and discuss with them.

SISTER BRINK will also deliver a homily at vespers Sunday evening at 7 p.m., discussing the theme of "Social Imperatives of the Gospel."

Having received her bachelor's degree from La Roche College and taken graduate studies at Notre Dame in the field of Social Ministry, Sister Brink has been teaching in Pittsburgh and Virginia elementary schools for the past 12 years. She is a board member of the Catholic Interracial Council, the Female Offender's Program of Western Pennsylvania, and the Citizen's Education/Action Committee for Criminal Justice.

Sister Sundry, who received her bachelor's degree from Duquesne University and her master's from La Salle College, is a lecturer for the Adult Education Program of the diocese of Pittsburgh. She also teaches part-time at La Roche College.



MARTHA VON HILLEBRANDT/ Holcad Photo

Televisions were among the items auctioned at the Volunteer Fireman's Auction Saturday. The money making activity is held annually to provide revenue for upkeep of the fire department and its staff.

For fire equipment Auction provides revenue

by Steven Ward
Holcad Staff Writer

Many students' rooms have been made more comfortable at reasonable costs, thanks to the annual Volunteer Firemen's Auction, held in the borough building last Saturday.

This year's auction, the twenty-second held by the fire department, was under the chairmanship of Robert O. Seidewitz, college business manager. It drew a huge crowd of town residents, college students, and people from surrounding areas to wheel and deal for bargains on a variety of items.

Approximately 12 auctioneers from the Lawrence and Mercer County areas and eastern Ohio worked in shifts from 5:15 p.m. until midnight. They auctioned off merchandise ranging in size and value from bottles of floor wax, selling for 50 cents apiece, to a 1948 Mack truck going for \$600.

Items between these two extremes included televisions, radios, record players, art works, furniture, pool tables, sewing machines, rocking horses, cribs, clocks, adding machines, bicycles, and fire extinguishers. The most popular items for students were the televisions, couches, chairs, and rugs.

OLD FIRE HOSES, a roll of roofing paper, a tire, old doors, rubber tubing, horse collars, an old fashioned ice cream maker, and an Amish cultivator made up some of the more unusual sales of the evening.

Articles auctioned were donated by area residents and merchants to the fire department. In addition to the auction, pies, cider, eggs, and

sausage were sold by the Women's Auxiliary. The auxiliary also held a raffle of knitted garments.

WKPS radio station broadcast from the auction floor during the event. The station has been helping with auction publicity for the past few years. Seidewitz commented that the special programming works two ways; by giving WKPS people experience in setting up a remote broadcast station, as well as advertising the auction for the firemen.

According to Seidewitz, the firemen surpassed last year's total revenue of \$12,000, although they will be collecting the money made through December.

FUNDS taken in by the auction, bake sale, and raffle will go toward maintaining the fire engines and buying new equipment. Since there is no tax for supporting the fire department, the auction is its sole source of revenue and it is vital that it be a success. Were it not for the annual event, the 35-man fire-fighting force would be unable to purchase any equipment at all.

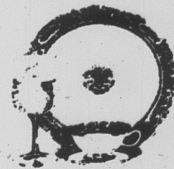
Previous auctions have provided the funds necessary for the new hook and ladder, the pumper, and tanker. Current priorities are new hoses and, in a few years a pumper to replace the department's aging 1950 Seagrave pumper.

While the auction plays an important role in the community, it can also be a great place to find a good buy and have a good time, as many students found out while attending the event.

Lynn Mangino found so many good bargains (six chairs, four tables, and a couch) she could barely take them "home" with her.

Meek's Jewelry

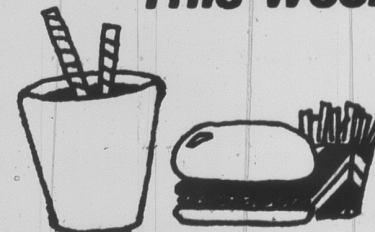
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as we see it Students miss excellent performance

Those who were not in attendance at last Wednesday's Billy Joel concert missed something.

For one thing they missed an excellent show. Billy Joel may not be considered among the most popular recording stars today, but it certainly is not for lack of talent. He is an entertainer in the truest sense of the word. His performance was aimed at his audience; he seemed to actually enjoy what he was doing and the audience reaction to him. Have you ever heard of any performer doing four encores? That was not part of his contract—he did it on his own.

Another thing the non-attenders missed was a chance to show that Westminster will support "big name" entertainment. Those who were there were vocal and enthusiastic, but the empty seats were just as vocal. Even for those who are not Billy Joel fans their support, both financial and moral, was needed. It was needed to encourage the Student Association and the college to try to schedule more "big" entertainment programs.



discography by Stephen Bowlby

In the classical jazz vein this week, the winner for best night music-cool-drink-warm-chick stuff is Roy Ayers' "Daddy Bug and Friends," (Atlantic). Joe Henderson, sax; Herbie Hancock, piano; and Ron Carter, bass; are among the artists contributing to Ayers's captivating vibes work. This album is mellow, but swinging—it's hot, and it's cool at the same time. It's a very specialized trip into acoustic jazz that sets your mind to rest and your head to nodding.

There are quite a few other jazz artists contributing besides those mentioned and they all pack the album with the night sounds of jazz. Beautiful!

Tommy Bolin comes solo to us from a long involvement with groups like Billy Cobham's aggregation ("Spectrum"), Deep Purple, and Joe Walsh's James Gang. He's currently on tour and I was fortunate enough to catch him last week at the Tomorrow Club with the Earl Slick Band.

The album is "Private Eyes," and is tight electric jazz. It's bluesy, too, with acoustic material as well as his battery of gadgetry. He doesn't let loose and scream as in concert—this set is much more laid back.

Well, Bob Dylan is back with his usual study in scatology. The gig is a concert and the album is titled "Hard Rain." Neat, huh? The back-up band has as much talent as the Rolling Stones, the Beatles, and Chicago all rolled into a thimble. The vocals are Dylan, the music is Dylan, and the whole schtick is typical Dylanesque frippery. He sings the way he always has—defectively, off key, like coke being crushed under a door. Oh, why go on; no use thrashing a premature foal, so to speak. Hmmm.

And the \$5000 or more that was lost was your money that senate had to put out and no longer has to spend on other things for you.

Before all the blame is placed

on the student body one should consider that the ratio of students to non-students at the concert was an estimated seven to one. This would lead us to believe that the

concert was not as well promoted off campus as it could have been. There was advertising on four local radio stations, but except for the Holcad, newspapers were virtually ignored. A more extensive, well directed advertising campaign could have reached a greater audience.

The last concert at Westminster was four years ago, in 1972. Its loss was around \$3000. With an even greater loss this time who can predict when the next one will be.



sound off

Hays corrects misunderstanding

Dear Editor:

I would like to correct a misunderstanding concerning the position of ombudsmen in the Student Association Senate. The senate is responsible for the actions taken by the ombudsmen, although the ombudsmen "have the authority to act without prior consent of the senate." In no instance may the ombudsmen speak for the Senate as a whole without their authorization. This is an important distinction to be made in order to prevent any problems which may arise during the mediation process.

I would also like to urge any student with a grievance, either individual or one which he feels is shared by other students, to take advantage of the services of the ombudsmen. Jerry Delo, Jan Smith, and Barry Wickes were chosen by the senate to act as ombudsmen, and they are all well-qualified for the job.

Please feel free to contact them about any problems which you feel might be helped by mediation with faculty or administration.

Ellen Hays, president
Student Association

Savocchio loses hat

To the Student Body:

It seems that nothing of value is safe around this campus. At the end of September, I made the error of leaving my hat in the TUB. When I returned, I found that my hat had done a disappearing act.

At this time, I would like to extend an opportunity to whoever found it, to return it, no questions asked. Turn it in to Lost and Found in Dean Carver's office.

Thank you,
Al Savocchio

Letter Policy

Letters to the editor are published weekly, as space permits, in the "Sound Off" column. Although they are accepted at the Holcad office any time, the letter deadline is 7 p.m. the Friday preceding the Tuesday the Holcad comes out.

All letters are limited to 300 words and must be signed. No letter will be edited; however, when factually incorrect an Editor's note will be included. Opinions expressed in the letter are those of the author.

movie review by Ted Benedict

The strong and silent loner rides a train into New Orleans looking quite the hardened Depression worker with cap on his head and a lean weather-beaten face. His name is Chaney, the hero of *Hard Times*.

Chaney, played by Charles Bronson, is a taciturn man whose thoughts always seem to be far away. He becomes involved with a raw, volatile, but charming gambler named Speed (James Coburn) and an opium-addicted doctor who speaks largely in metaphors named (can you guess?) Poe. The three of them go into business with Speed arranging the high-stakes bare-fisted bouts for Chaney in warehouses, on piers, and in open fields.

Against a background of every imaginable symbol of the period, hearts soar at the thrill of watching violence and loving it because Bronson as Chaney embodies nobility that we can't help but admire and cheer for.

The movie does lag in spots though not to much harm. One fight Chaney has with Jim Henry (Robert Tessier) looks like a sneak preview of the battle of Armageddon, but it comes too early in the movie. On the whole, *Hard Times* makes its point well enough.

Hard Times will be shown Friday night in Orr Auditorium at 8 p.m.

WESTMINSTER HOLCAD

weekly student newspaper of Westminster College

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Westminster Holcad is entered as second-class matter at the U.S. Post office, under act of March 3, 1879. Holcad reserves right to edit all material submitted for publication. Printed by Ellwood City Ledger, Ellwood City, PA 16117.

Students organize club, promote political events

Local and national politics have been brought into the campus scene by the newest college club, Politically Involved Students.

The group, which engages the interest of about 30 students, was formed last summer by Bill Difenderfer and Mike Sawruk, junior and senior political science majors respectively; when they realized the need for a politically active student group on campus.

Also instrumental in formation of the club were senior Bob Ives and junior Joe Taylor, both political science majors. All four men have been active in a variety of campus organizations and student association committees.

DIFENDERFER CLAIMS that this club "wants to decrease political apathy among students on a local and national level, besides making them aware of their rights as individuals at Westminster College." In addition, Difenderfer stressed that he would like to bring controversial issues to the campus through guest lectures and monthly bulletins, to be sponsored by the PIS club.

The club's first activity was to initiate a registration drive on campus to get student voters to register for the upcoming elections. Difenderfer also plans to publicly display posters, distribute literature, and hold cafeteria meetings to encourage students to become politically involved.

Taylor

continued from page 1

located directly on top of the station, the mixer Joel uses was powerful enough to pick up the radio's FM signals.

This fact was not discovered until 6 p.m. the evening of the concert. It would have made little difference during the times Joel and his band played, because the music would have overpowered radio signals. In the minutes between songs during Joel's comments, however, the mixer would have been able to play WKPS programming. The idea of broadcasting both WKPS and Joel at the same time was not too popular, but there were only two alternatives. One choice was to put the radio off the air, the other to let WKPS tape the show. Joel was generous enough to permit the latter.

Fearing piracy of his music, the artist had not let other stations broadcast his live performances. Because WKPS is as small as it is, and it had not been advertised that the concert would be broadcast, Joel and warm-up group Deadly Nightshade made an exception to the rule.

About a month ago the PIS club invited local candidates to the TUB for an informal discussion with students. Campaign manager for Ralph Pratt, John Hatcheson, and the wife of Republican candidate George McBride attended the event to discuss the philosophical viewpoints of their candidates as well as to encourage students to vote.

About 35 students showed up for the conference, which was also broadcast live over WKPS. Difenderfer was pleased with the response, although he hopes more students will come to future activities.

Currently, Politically Involved Students is seeking Student Association recognition and has already drawn up a constitution. Difenderfer said that "members of the club would need to meet a minimal amount of requirements" and encouraged students to attend the next meeting, which will be announced in the Campus Communicator.

holcad hearsay



ENGAGED: Suzanne Bowman, '77, to John McKinley, Ashland, '73; Nancy Lukas, SK, '77, to Chuck Hardy, SPE, '77.

Alpha Gamma Delta: Congratulations to Marty Banks, 1976 Homecoming queen. Susie—we're proud of you and love you! Good luck Titans at Bethany, hockey against Slippery Rock, tennis at Mercyhurst (go Kathy!), and volleyball intramurals. Nice competition in Sig Olympics! Thanks for the concert, SA. Welcome to Westminster, Debra Knight, National Visitor!

Alpha Sigma Phi: Way to go Nip, you sure know how to pick 'em; our own Sigma Sweetheart, Marty Banks, Homecoming Queen, 1976! Good lunch-in at Homecoming, huh? Let's go Phipee T.F.'s in Godspell: Jeff, Chip, Mike, Tim, Tom, and Vic. Way to "cream"

your jeans, sweethearts; good meeting! Nice eye Burr.

Chi Omega: Let's go Disco Ducks—win that v-ball! Always keep your chin up, Elway. Talk to the wall much, Kay? Strauss, kiss any birds lately? -- Chirp chirp! Hey Jody, did you learn to build a fire yet? Fanny—major in history? Hey Karen, get ready for us!

Holcad: Welcome aboard, Keith and Bill. Good luck, Wonder Woman, in your *initial* volleyball game. Dig it. Has anyone found Bob's head yet? How go the submarine races, Martha? And remember it takes seven years for a squirrel to digest chewing gum.

Kappa Delta: Hope everyone had as much fun at Round Robins as we did! Thanks for a great job, Sue M., and for your help, Georgia, Ike, and Kappy! Way to go, tennis team! Keep makin' those bulletin

boards, student teachers! Good luck with the convention, Lambda Sigmas—you're gonna make it, Suz!

Sigma Kappa: Congratulations to ZTA and Marty for your Homecoming honors. Thanks, Mr. McB. and everyone who helped with our float. Nice room, Sue! Happy birthday Kathy. Congrats to our new pledge, Cindy. Also, congratulations to Nancy and Chuck.

Zeta Tau Alpha: Special Congrats to Queen Marty Banks! (Thanks, Brabson, for not volunteering.) Kim, you're number 1 too! Thanks for pushing for a winning float! We're proud of our honor students: Mary, Georgean, Peggy, Susan, Jan, Holly, Cheryl S., Cynthia, and Amy. (Miss anyone?) Congrats, new mothers and daughters! What inside joke?

About musical career

Hoffman, Robertson interview Joel

Billy Joel was interviewed in his dressing room after the performance last week in Orr Auditorium. The informal interview was conducted by Jeff Hoffman, Holcad staff writer, and Music Director of WKPS Bruce Robertson.

Q: At what time in your life did you decide to become a musical artist?
A: I didn't decide. My parents made me take lessons. I took lessons for about 11 years. I played with local bands on Long Island. I went into becoming a professional musician when I was 14. I knew what I was going to do when I was 14. I didn't really decide. Like I said, that's what I was, a musician.

Q: Did you start with classical music when you were young?

A: Yeah, I took classical piano. When I was growing up, I liked jazz. The Beatles are probably my biggest influence as far as rock n' roll music. Paul McCartney in particular.

Q: How long is this tour you are on now?

A: This tour started about two weeks ago. It is going to go to the middle of December. We did Australia.

Q: How did it go there?

A: It was good! We had two weeks off and then we started this one.

Q: Did you see any kangaroos?

A: Oh, yeah, petted them and everything. Koala bears... a great place!

Q: Is your tour mainly one night after another?

A: Well, it's five nights a week.

Q: Where are you off to now?

A: Buffalo, shuffle off to Buffalo!

Q: Tonight you did a few impersonations. Do you practice these as a hobby or was that just kidding around?

A: No, that was just kidding around. I just figured I'd do something for the radio people just to fool around.

Q: How are the sales of your Turnstiles album doing?

A: I have no idea. Frankly, I don't care -- believe it or not.

Q: Are you pleased with the album?

A: Sure, or else I wouldn't put it out.

Q: Where do you think your music is going now?

A: It's going to Buffalo.

Q: Besides your piano?

A: I don't know. I really don't think about it to tell you the truth. I don't try to analyze what I'm doing or how many records I'm selling.

Q: Are you happy with where your music is now?

A: Yeah, I'm real happy. I like what I do and that is what counts.

Q: Some artists say "I wish I could do this or that, but I can't and I'm still trying." Do you find yourself asking this question?

A: No, I have done just about everything I want to do. Except make it with Doris Day!

Q: Along with Helen Reddy?

A: Don't get me started.

Q: What do you think about the idea of getting the Beatles together again?

A: The Beatles were together long enough. They did a great number. Why should they get back together again? It wouldn't be the same. Why is everyone trying to push them back together? That is nostalgia -- trying to go back in the past. There are a lot of great groups here: Led Zeppelin, Bruce Springsteen, Paul Simon. There is also a lot of great jazz music being made. I think today's music is getting better as far as I'm concerned.

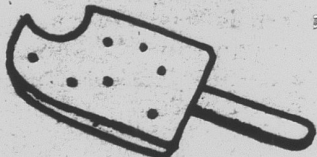
Q: Where did you get the players in your band for your new album Turnstiles? Were they from other bands?

A: Bass player Doug Stegmeyer was with me for about two and a half years. When we started to record the Turnstiles album we got together with the drummer Liberty DeVitto. Doug and Liberty knew Russell and Howie (Russell Javors and Howie Emerson, both electric and acoustic guitarists) from a band that they used to be in. Then Richie (Richard Cannata), the sax player came down and they all learned the parts. So the band got together while we were in the studio. This is on Long Island. We all grew up within a 15-mile radius, so we're all in the same tent.

Q: You walked off four times and the audience brought you back on four times so they surely liked your performance.

A: That's good. That means it was a good show. I'm past the point of going "Oh wow, I must really be cool." If you think that, you're strange. It was a good show. This is my job. This is what I do. If I do a good job, fine, everyone lets me know immediately. If I do a bad job they let me know: "Boo!" It's interesting. I mean, nobody does this kind of work where when you're finished thousands of people stand up and go "Yeah!" So, I'm lucky.

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KATHY SMITH/ Holcad Photo

Cross country runners, from left, Keith Pealstrom, John Liddell, Dave Nesbit, Jim Kirk, and Bob Jewell at start of district meet Saturday. Titan harriers ended their season by losing districts at University of Pitt at Johnstown.

Record at 3-5

Titan harriers end season

Cross country ended its season on a losing note taking last place in the NAIA District 18 meet at the University of Pitt-Johnstown Saturday. In other action this past week, the harriers lost to Allegheny Tuesday in their final intercollegiate meet.

Freshman Bob Jewell was the first Titan to cross the finish line in the district meet, placing thirty-fifth. Other Titan runners and their respective finishes were James Kirk, fortieth; Dave Nesbit, forty-seventh; John Liddell, forty-ninth; and Keith Pealstrom, fiftieth.

Edinboro State College won the event. Jeff Foster of Edinboro took top honors completing the 5.2 mile course with a time of 24:55.

At Meadville, Mark Davison toured the 5.2 mile course in 26:30 to take first place for Allegheny. Titan Jewell took second place with a time of 26:49.

A minute and a half separated Jewell and the next two finishers both from Allegheny. Westminster's Nesbit and Kirk kept the Titans close by taking fifth and sixth respectively. Kirk had been in fourth place with a mile to go when he twisted an

ankle.

Commenting on the season, Coach Ronald Galbreath was pleased with the "overall progress of the team." If it were not for the injuries early in the season of co-captain Craig Mangie and Dave Phillips, "we would have had a stronger team," said Coach Galbreath.

"This team worked harder than any team I have coached up to this point," continued the coach, who has served three years as head of the cross country squad. "Everybody improved as the season went on," he added.

Globetrotters schedule exhibition in fieldhouse

World famous Harlem Globetrotters will be shooting baskets in Memorial Fieldhouse Tuesday in a program brought here by the physical education department.

Known as the "Magicians of Basketball," Globetrotters are entering their golden anniversary of stardom. They have played for more people and places than any other sports team in history.

GLOBETROTTERS have played in 94 different countries and 1300 cities in the United States. Their total audience attendance is nearing 80 million people and they are making their third appearance at Westminster.

According to Dr. Harold E. Burry, chairman of the physical education department, the Globetrotters were the first team to play in the fieldhouse when it was opened in 1952. They returned for a game in 1974.

Coach Burry stressed the fact

that the Globetrotters coming are the "real team, including the renowned Meadowlark Lemon and Curly Neal." Jumpin' Jackie Jackson, Nate Branch, Gator Rivers, and Big D. Thornton will also be playing.

The Trotters' touring company is made up of about 35 people. Traveling with them are variety artists, referees, announcers, equipment men, a trainer, business manager, and the team that will be playing against them.

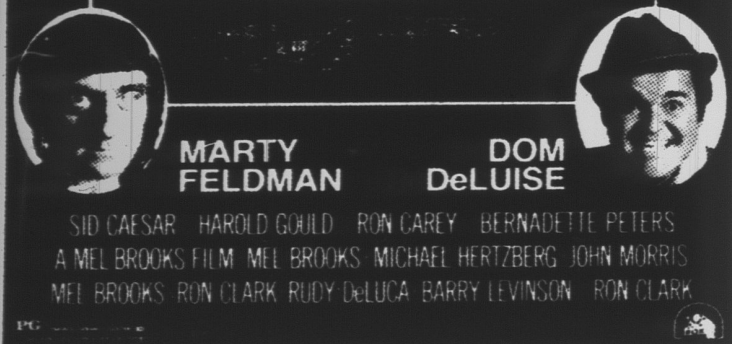
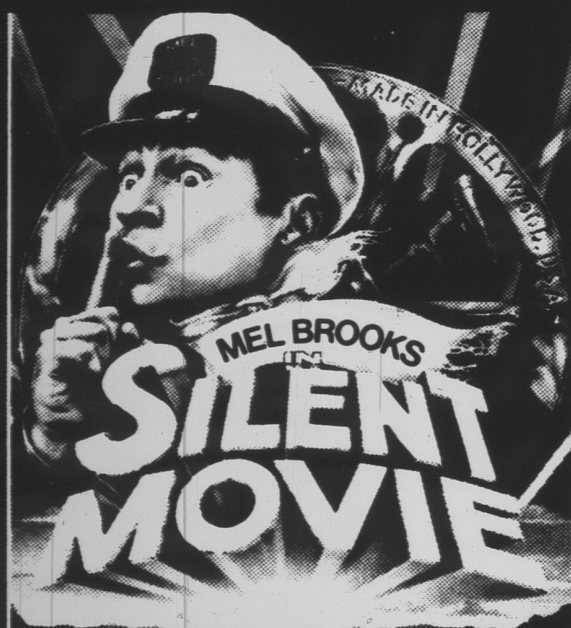
Estimating attendance at 2000 people, Burry is enthusiastic about the upcoming event. He knows some of the players and the people traveling with them and characterized them as fine men as well as great basketball players.

Gametime is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. As well as the game the Trotters will set up a concession stand at intermission and feature their famous attractions at half-time, following the intermission.



Harlem Globetrotter Meadowlark Lemon, pictured above in action will be playing with fellow Trotters in the fieldhouse next Tuesday. Tickets for the event are available at the fieldhouse at a cost of \$4.00.

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Friday, Saturday
Two Shows
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Phi Taus, Sig Eps keep razzle lead

Phi Tau and Sig Ep remained in front of "A" league razzle football with victories last week. Both teams have 3-1 marks.

Phi Tau tripped Oxen (1-2-1), 18-7 while Sig Ep defeated Alpha Sig (2-2) 14-7. In other games, Alpha Sig ripped J.O.'s (1-3) 19-0 and Oxen and Sigma Nu (1-3-1) tied 14-14.

In "B" league action, Sigma Nu stormed the Beach Boys 42-0 to take over first place in Division I with a 2-0 record while Why topped Face Packers 24-0 and Phi Tau whipped Third East Russell 19-0 to remain in a first place tie in Division II. In the other Division I game ZZ Hop beat C-League 26-12.

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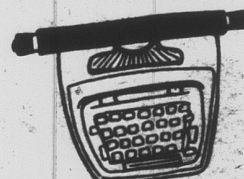
Wednesday: free quart of pop with take-out order of large pizza

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Meet Bethany Saturday

Titans trounce Frostburg, battle for playoff spot

Mike Szuba raced 80 yards for a touchdown and Dave Hasson caught three touchdown passes in less than five minutes, all this in second quarter action as the Titans built up a 41-7 lead and went on to bury Frostburg State 55-7 Saturday in Frostburg, MD. The three Westminster quarterbacks, Jan Budai, Jim Kyper, and Steve Kraus, combined for five touchdowns and 248 yards through the air while leading an offensive attack that moved for 535 total yards. Szuba led the rushing forces with 88 yards in six carries. Regis

Coyne added 75 yards in 16 tries and Gerry Winters carried nine times for 40 yards. Each scored a touchdown.

WESTMINSTER'S defense had another fine game as they held Frostburg to minus two yards total offense and did not allow a touchdown. The Bobcats' only score came on a kickoff return.

The Titans scored on their second possession of the game taking advantage of a 14-yard Bobcat punt and driving 48 yards in nine plays. Winters tallied from five yards out on a pitch and Westminster led 7-0 on Walt

Sieminski's extra point with 6:25 to go in the first quarter.

Gary Weinstein recovered a fumble in the last minute of the first stanza and gave the Titans a first down on the Frostburg ten-yard line. It took Westminster only four plays to make the score 14-0 as Dale Jones scored from the two with 39 seconds to go in the period.

Bill Rose took Sieminski's kickoff on the next play and cut the lead to 14-7 as he sprinted 88 yards for a touchdown.

The Titans did not let the Bobcats get any closer. On the first play from scrimmage after the kickoff, Szuba went 80 yards to make the score 21-7. On the Titan's next play from scrimmage, following an interception by Steve Nelson, Budai found Hasson wide open and connected with him for a 45-yard touchdown pass. Sieminski's kick made it 28-7 with 10:29 left in the half.

The game turned into a runaway with Frostburg doing nothing right. With 9:35 to go, Ed Goettle intercepted another pass and returned it to the Frostburg 45-yard line. Kyper came in at quarterback and moved the team to the 21. On the fifth play of the drive he hit Hasson for a touchdown to move the score to 34-7 with 8:45 left in the half. The extra point kick missed.

AN EXCHANGE of fumbles gave Westminster another second quarter opportunity on the Frostburg 29. Winters carried 17 yards for a first down at the ten and then Kyper hit Hasson again for six more points. This time the kick was good and the score went to 41-7. The teams left at halftime with no change in the score.

Westminster scored twice in the fourth period. With 10:39 remaining, Kraus hit Coyne with a pass for a 40 yard score that capped a 66-yard drive. On their next possession Kyper and Larry Breneman teamed up on a 29-yard scoring bomb that ended a 51-yard march. Both extra point kicks were successful and helped put Westminster ahead 55-7.

The fifth ranked Titans play away again this week as they take on Bethany. In the last three games the Titans have run up 115 points compared to 14 for their opponents and hope to continue this midseason surge against Bethany. The Titans' season record stands at 5-1.



KEITH PEALSTROM/ Holcad Photo

Hockey player Cheryl DonGilli defends position in hockey practice. The team was downed by Slippery Rock and Pitt in games held last week.

Tennis team splits games, hockey players drop two

In women's sports action last week, the field hockey team dropped two games, losing to Slippery Rock and Pitt. The tennis Titans upped their season record to 3-3-1 with a win over Slippery Rock but fell at the hands of Geneva.

Saturday afternoon at Slippery Rock, the field hockey team was dominated by an overpowering Rock squad which shut them out 9-0.

In action Tuesday at Pitt, the Panthers narrowly won by a score of 1-0. The Titans had numerous opportunities to score, but fell short of the goal each time.

Kathy Holden, junior center forward, was taken off the field with a sprained ankle in the first half, adding to the Titans' difficulties. She did not play Saturday at Slippery Rock but may be able to participate this Thursday when the Rock comes to

Westminster.

IN TENNIS ACTION Thursday, in a match that was called on account of darkness, the team upset Slippery Rock, 6-2, sweeping the singles competition. Victories were scored by Peggy Bruns, Ann McConnell, Tara Marsh, Judy Niedermayer, Diana Newman, and Traci Meadows, with Marsh and Niedermayer going to three sets. In doubles the teams of Connie Kivlan and Kathy Mellinger, and Lisa DePasquale and Tracey Christin lost by default.

The only Titan victory in the Geneva contest Tuesday was McConnell's defeat of Sallie Meise in three sets, 6-2, 4-6, 6-4. Bruns and Marsh were downed in singles competition, and the teams of Newman and Niedermayer, and DePasquale and Christin were topped in doubles.



Douglas J. Price

Holcad Sports Editor

With more than half the season gone, Joe Fusco and his Titan football team look to be in good position for a spot in the NAIA National championship playoffs in Division II. But there are still some big question marks. Those are the Titans' three remaining opponents and the four teams ranked above them in the Division II ratings.

As of last week, Westminster was rated fifth in the country. The four teams ahead in the rankings were Texas Lutheran, Dakota Wesleyan, Carroll (Wisconsin), and Missouri Valley. The team of real concern to us is Carroll because they are in the same geographic zone as the Titans.

Four teams will be chosen for the post season playoffs out of the top six ranked teams and geographic area takes precedent over ranking. If possible each of the four teams will come from different sections of the country. For this reason the Titans need to get ahead of Carroll to insure themselves a spot in the playoffs, that is, if both squads stay in the top six. But they could get in regardless of location. If there are no teams from one section of the nation ranked in the top six (currently there is no southeastern team rated this highly) then obviously two teams from the same section would get in.

This is all rather confusing. I suppose that the easiest solution would be to have the Titans win the rest of their games and arrange for Carroll (and all the other teams near the Titans) to lose a few. Let's hope it happens.

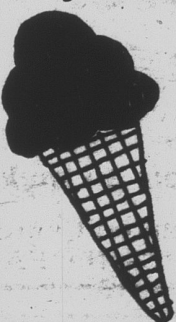
Anyway, step one toward the national playoffs for Westminster is a victory over Bethany Saturday. The Titans should be favored to win the contest, but Bethany is not a bad team and will be playing on their home field.

Bethany is 3-3 on the year, winning their last three games against Thiel, John Carroll, and Case Western Reserve. The defending president's conference champions are a strong football team with an excellent kicking game and strong running attack.

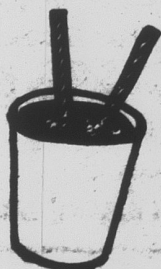
After opening the season with a loss to Grove City, Bethany switched its offense to a Houston veer and, according to Fusco, have improved tremendously. They have two good backs in Bill Lisotto and Tom Miller who have impressed the Titan coaching staff.

On defense Bethany runs a five man front with two linebackers which play aggressively. Their strengths lie in a pair of good ends and linebackers. Fusco stated that "based on what we know it could be a close game."

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For United Fund

Faculty start campaign

Faculty launched the annual United Fund drive, headed by general chairperson for the college, Mary Beth McLaughry and faculty chairperson Dr. J. Baradaran McCandless at a meeting last week.

Each of the academic departments as well as all other facets of the college community, with the exception of students, is being contacted in the campaign. A total of 340 college personnel will be asked to contribute by the individual chairmen of their departments.

Ads to precede movies, provide increased funds

Commercials have made their way into Union Board film presentations, through the introduction of a new program sponsored by Student Productions, Inc. (SPI) and the Student Association.

The program will present two three advertisements before each movie and is designed to provide additional revenue to the Union Board allocation for movies shown on campus.

Union Board chairperson Joe Taylor said that they will gross about \$25 per movie, depending on attendance figures, and total about \$700 over the year.

Asked about which films the

money would be used for, Taylor commented that the Halloween specials would probably use up most of it, although he hopes there will be enough left over to sponsor an additional film.

According to an SPI press release, the program was started by students, the Dr. Pepper Company, and Chrysler Corporation. A student from Syracuse University originated the idea.

Naturally the more frequent advertisements will come from the Dr. Pepper and Chrysler corporations, although SPI can send any ad they wish.

In the drive, Charles "Buzz" Ridl will canvass the administration; Beverly Wing, the secretaries; Joe Winters, Saga Food; David Sewall, Buildings and Grounds; Beverly Tripp, Infirmary; and Bertha Hutchison, TUB Grille.

UNITED FUND drives are presently being held across the country under the slogan "Thanks to you it works, for all of us." They will continue for the next six weeks.

College personnel will be contributing towards the New Wilmington Lawrence County campaign. New Wilmington's drive was opened last week by members of the local United Fund committee under the direction of Dr. Raymond Keffer.

Goal for the town is \$13,801 through contributions and pledges. This figure, according to Miss McLaughry, is determined by the town's population. It is part of the \$395,174 goal for the county.

Miss McLaughry continued, emphasizing the "interplay of the campus" with the organizations that receive monetary assistance from United Fund.

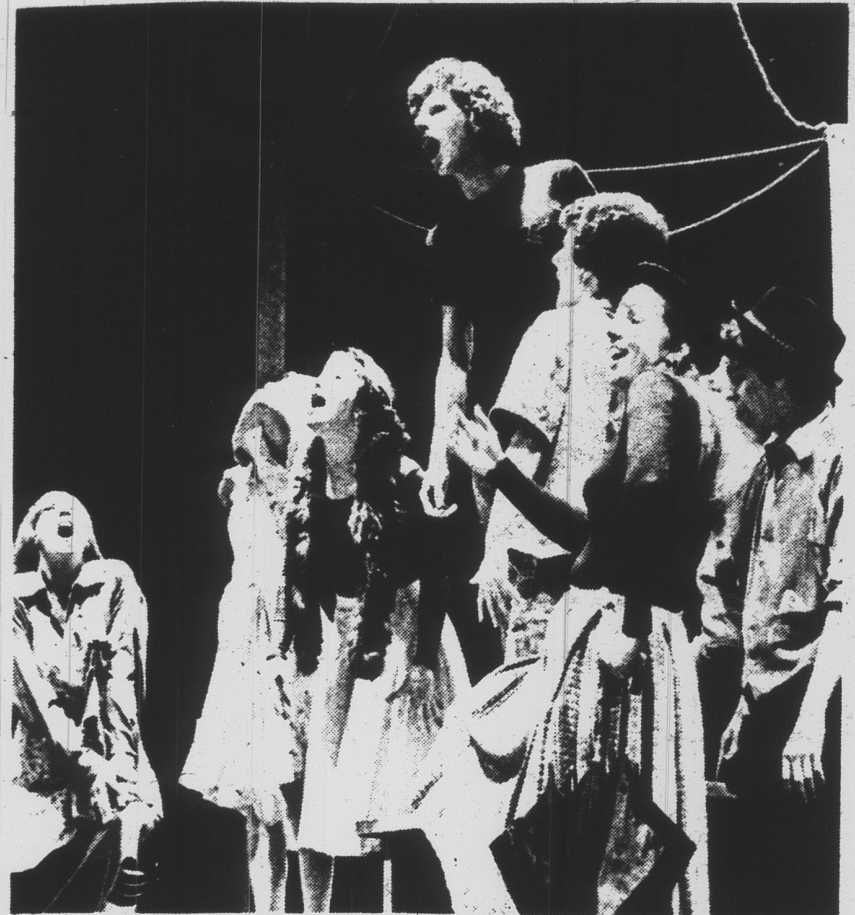
Among the 20 local human service agencies aided are the Boy and Girl Scouts of America, the American Red Cross, City Rescue Mission, Jameson Memorial and St. Francis Hospitals, Visiting Nurse Association, YMCA, YWCA, Pennsylvania Mental Health, Inc., and the Salvation Army.

Many of these organizations, especially the Red Cross and the Y's, are used by college personnel and students. Some of them are also staffed with student volunteers.

Hopefully college personnel will realize how crucial the campaign is and "acknowledge their responsibility to Lawrence County," remarked Miss McLaughry.

In final comments, Miss McLaughry said that "campus participation has been down over the last couple years." She remarked that, in the 1975-76 campaign, donations came from only 55 per cent of persons asked; whereas in 1973-74 and 1974-75 drives, figures stood at 69 and 58 per cent respectively.

Donors are requested to return their pledges and/or gifts directly to Robert Seidewitz, business manager, by Friday, October 22 or as soon afterwards as possible.



KEITH PEALSTROM/ Holcad Photo

Godspell cast poses for a picture amidst a rehearsal for the fall theater production. The show opens November 2 in Beeghly Theater.

Theater department plans presentation of Godspell

by Peggy Bruns
Holcad Staff Writer

Godspell, the fall theater production, will give college students the opportunity of viewing a reproduction of one of Broadway's biggest hits.

The story of Christ's teachings through the parables, Godspell revolves around people who experienced life with Christ and their transformation.

Directing the musical is Dr. Earl C. Lammell, associate professor of speech and theater, whose reason for choosing Godspell is a "desire to try some thing free and open, not restricted or confined." Dr. Lammell hopes to incorporate some of the techniques he teaches into the student production.

Chip Seeley, a senior speech and drama major, stars in the lead role as Jesus, with speech and drama major Tom Strauman playing John the Baptist and Judas.

Other members of the cast are Vic McQuiston, Jeff de Jesus, Chuck Figurel, Kathy Mellinger, Cindi Lammel, Alise Bartholow, Debbie Crow, and Rae Paquette.

Assisting the production offstage is Nancy Macky as student director, Rick Shaffer as musical director, Mike Ondrasik as stage director, and Dr. David G. Guthrie as technical director.

The only real problem cast members have encountered thus far is getting accustomed to working together. Godspell is one musical which calls for everyone to be onstage at the same time, all the time.

To add to the overall effect of the musical, stage crews are working on a 22 by 22-foot backdrop of the Godspell face, and a specially-made runway or thrust which will extend into the fourth row of the house.

Presentation of Godspell has been rescheduled from the last week of October to November 2 through 6.

Mondale, Dole debate presidential programs

by Phil Wagman
Holcad Staff Writer

Vice-Presidential aspirants Democrat Senator Walter F. Mondale and Republican Senator Robert J. Dole each claimed victories in the "first-ever" televised vice-presidential debate.

The 75-minute debate took place last Friday night in the Alley Theater in Houston, TX, before an estimated television audience of 70 million people.

Although no major polling organization conducted a survey to determine who had won, each candidate said he had done so minutes after the debate ended.

In the debate Mondale and Dole based their arguments on the established positions of their running mates, Democratic nominee for president James Earl Carter and Republican nominee Gerald R. Ford.

Mondale said that the Republicans were insensitive to the serious social problems of the country, while Dole charged the Democrats with being spendthrifts who promise government programs the nation cannot afford.

ON FOREIGN POLICY matters, Dole argued that Democratic administrations had repeatedly pushed the United States into war, while Republicans were the party of peace. Senator Mondale responded saying that the Democratic Congress had forced the end of the Vietnam War and had prevented a war in Angola.

The vice-presidential candidates used much sharper language than Ford and Carter have used in their two debates so far.

Dole implied that Mondale was a puppet of organized labor and called his opponent "the most liberal senator in the United States Senate." To this Mondale later replied that Dole had "richly earned his reputation as a hatchet man tonight."

The last debate of this election year will be between Ford and Carter on October 26. The subjects to be discussed will include foreign policy, defense, the economy, and the budget.

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WESTMINSTER HOLCAD

SERVING THE COLLEGE COMMUNITY SINCE 1884

Volume 91, Number 6
Tuesday, October 26, 1976

Westminster College
New Wilmington, PA 16142

Editorial

Rise of vandalism
on campus
Page 6

Union Board coffeehouses present Williams Tuesday

Union Board Coffeehouses will be starting next Tuesday evening with the presentation of Lanny Williams in a guitar and vocals program which will also feature Bobbie Smith and David Disbrow.

Other coffeehouses are also being planned for each Tuesday and Thursday, with Ruth Lehman and friends being scheduled for November 11.

One doesn't have to be a coffee drinker to enjoy these upcoming

events, which are scheduled from 9 p.m. to 11 p.m. in the TUB Grille.

THE COFFEEHOUSE, an informal musical experience, made its comeback to the college last spring to an appreciative audience of toe-tappers, coke-aholics and music enthusiasts.

Originally programmed on the calendar to begin in early October, the coffeehouses were postponed because of difficulties

with the sound system and personnel problems.

Commenting on the activity, Union Board Chairman Joe Taylor said that the sound system has been repaired and is waiting to be picked up in Youngstown, Ohio, although he and the coordinators of the student-oriented events, Bruce Smargiasso and John Bartling, are still having problems with scheduling.

Since there is "no advertising of the coffeehouses in the calendar," Taylor wants "the regularity of the events to keep students aware of them." So far he has not had enough student response to schedule coffeehouses two and a half to three weeks ahead of time as he had originally planned.

Students interested in participating in the coffeehouses should contact Taylor, Bartling, or Smargiasso. Entertainers will be paid \$5.00 an hour.



Opening this year's coffeehouses is performer Lanny Williams. The start of the Union Board sponsored program has been delayed because of technical and personnel difficulties but is scheduled to begin November 2.



Chuck Girard
Christian Rock Musician

Christian rock singer appearing at vespers

Chuck Girard, an internationally known Christian rock musician from Sun Valley, CA, will be performing at the vespers worship service this Sunday.

Now a solo artist, Girard was one of the founders of Love Song, one of the first Christian rock groups in the United States to become internationally known and respected. Girard was the main songwriter and lead singer throughout the group's ministry.

The rock group had several hit records in the Philippine Islands, including the song "A Love Song," which was number one there.

In addition, they performed for more than 80,000 young people during a series of concerts over a five day period, in Manila, Philippines. Among the group's other well-known songs are "Little Country Church," "Welcome Back," "Little Pilgrim," and "Maranatha."

Girard was also a founding member of a secular group, the Castells, which had two national hits in 1960-61, "Sacred" and "So This Is Love." Five years later Girard sang the lead in the Hondells' hit song, "Little Honda."

After being involved in the drug world for five years, Girard became a Christian in 1970. Since then, both as a member of Love Song and as a solo artist, he has been sharing his music and testimony with thousands of young people.

Continuing to employ his talents in the recording studio, Girard's albums now come out under his own name with the Good News record label.

Movies, treats, parties

Halloween brings specials

by Jodi Eichenlaub
Holcad Staff Writer

In keeping with the Halloween season, a variety of campus organizations, Saga food, and the bookstore are sponsoring special activities this weekend.

Chi Omega sorority kicks off the week's activities with their tradition of taking town children trick or treating for UNICEF. The sorority works with Stanley Byrd, pastor of the Methodist Church uptown, and local elementary school children. Groups will depart from the church at 7 p.m. Wednesday. Money collected is sent to UNICEF by the Methodist Church.

Women's Recreation Association is next on the calendar of events with a party for its members on Thursday at 6:30 p.m. in Old 77. Members will "carve pumpkins, have refreshments, and then go to the infirmary to sing pumpkin carols to the residents," says WRA president Kathy Holden.

Donald E. Shelenberger, manager of the bookstore, is keeping up with the season by sponsoring a special 13 per cent discount on all items except textbooks Friday from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. In addition to the discount, the bookstore will also be giving away a General Electric AM/FM portable radio to some lucky shopper.

FRIDAY EVENING, students will have the opportunity to have the living daylight scared out of them with the presentation of three spooky movies by Union Board. The special films are *Play Misty For Me*, *The Mutations*, and *The Dead Are Alive*.

"Trying something different," the Black Student Union is planning a combination disco TUB dance and costume party for Saturday at 10 p.m. Cynthia Wilmore is in charge of the event which is featuring Mark Riesmeyer of WKPS. Admission will be charged.

Saga will be making a big party out of the Halloween festivities. The cafeteria will be decorated appropriately and some kind of candy treat will be served at dinner.

The student help will be getting into the right mood, according to Saga director Joe Winters. "They will be dressed up in costumes and we are even going to encourage all students to dress up," he commented.

At midnight on Halloween, WKPS will broadcast a special Halloween show hosted by Jeff Tobin and Dan Wolfe. The program will be a combination of three original short stories and Edgar Allan Poe's *The Tell-Tale Heart*.

Each of these spook stories will be approximately 15 minutes long. Designed in the order of the CBS mystery show, the program will have music and other special effects to fit each story. The original stories, in order of presentation are "A Door, an Entrance, and a Closing," "The Fast Cigarette," and "Turn off the Radio, Please".

HALLOWEEN, the night of weird and ghostly happenings, is a festival of Scottish-Irish origin. It has been celebrated traditionally on October 31, All Hallow's Eve, preceding the religious festivities on All Saints' Day, November 1.

In early times it was generally believed that elves, fairies, and witches flew around and caused trouble on All Hallow's Eve. Bonfires were kept burning continuously through the night to ward off these evil spirits.

Halloween customs and beliefs were brought to America by Scottish and Irish immigrants. The carved Jack O'Lantern became the dominant symbol for American Halloweens.

At first, Halloween practices took a destructive nature as young boys and girls took the part of the "little people," the fairies and elves; causing pranks, mischief, and many destructive practical jokes. Customs have since calmed down and Halloween has become a time for children to dress up in costumes and go from house to house playing tricks or getting treats.

Westminster has also had its share of Halloween traditions. In its earlier days a Masquerade was held at Hillside Dormitory annually.

For snake cage Bailey heads fund drive

by Phil Wagman
Holcad Staff Writer

Fhreeko, a boa constrictor, is currently residing among the rats and gerbils of the biology department outside Science Hall 311.

He has been the property of the department for the past two years and has recently outgrown his cage.

John Bailey, senior biology major and president of the biology honor society, Tri Beta; has initiated a fund-raising drive to build a larger and more elaborate cage for the snake.

FHREEKO was originally the pet of a student association

secretary. He was given to the Sigma Nu fraternity several years ago and later presented to the biology department because of problems in feeding the snake.

Presently, Fhreeko is 79 inches long, covered with dark green and brown speckled scales, and has large yellow eyes. His diet consists of rats, mice, and other small rodents. Bailey claims he is harmless as far as humans are concerned.

The snake's present cage is made of plywood and measures 38 by 21 by 21 inches. The only equipment in the cage is a water dish, a light bulb, and a log for the snake to crawl on.

Although Fhreeko is presently healthy, Bailey fears that lack of exercise in the small cage will eventually make him ill.

Feeling this is a "unique and educational opportunity that the college is not making use of and a resource that is being wasted," Bailey is making plans for a new cage.

BAILEY WANTS to build a four by three by three foot cage equipped with a thermostatic temperature control and an electronically timed photo period. In addition, Bailey hopes to furnish the cage with equipment for demonstrating the feeding habits of the snake and vegetation to simulate the snake's original habitat.

The fund-raising drive consists of students donating fifty cents for a chance to rename the snake. A grand prize is to be awarded to the student who supplies the chosen name. The names of donating students will be engraved on a plaque to be placed on the cage.

So far Bailey has gathered \$45 from students and the student association senate has donated \$50. Bailey estimates, however, that he needs about \$100 more in order to build the cage completely.

Dr. Philip J. Fawley, assistant professor of biology; Bailey; and members of Tri Beta have volunteered to build the cage. Anyone interested in donating money or helping with building should contact John Bailey at 315 Eichenauer or extension 381.



Fhreeko, the biology department's dark green speckled pet, may be moving into a new cage. Under the direction of senior John Bailey, a fund-raising drive has been initiated soliciting several campus organizations and individual students for donations toward the cost of the snake's new home.



From left, Mark Reismeyer, WKPS programmer, and Cynthia Wilmore, Black Student Union dance coordinator, select records for Saturday's disco dance. Centered around a Halloween theme, the dance will run from 10 p.m. until 1 a.m.

Organization plans event disco dance, costume party

Black Student Union is "trying something different" with their plans for a combination disco dance-costume party in the TUB this Saturday, according to dance coordinator Cynthia Wilmore.

Music for the dance, which will be held from 10 p.m. until 1 a.m., is being organized by WKPS radio station dance coordinator Nick Vacco.

Hit selections planned for the evening include works by such disco personalities as Average White Band, KC and the Sunshine Band, and Boz Scaggs.

Working around the timely Halloween theme, Miss Wilmore said that costumes were suggested although not

mandatory. A prize will be given for the most original costume. She also said that the BSU had originally planned on having a band here, but wanted to see how a disco dance would work.

Miss Wilmore and President of BSU, Garcia Short, who is helping her with the plans for the activity, believe that it should interest the entire college community.

Since it is the first dance of its type, "I hope everyone will come and try it out, at least," continued Miss Wilmore. She finished, saying that there would be a door prize and that the first 100 people attending would be charged 25 cents, with participants thereafter paying 50 cents.

Cadwallader sells bikes on campus

by Steven Ward
Holcad Staff Writer

The newest addition to the group of student sales representatives on campus is Mark Cadwallader, a sophomore business major, who distributes Peugeot bicycles.

Although Cadwallader has not made any sales on campus yet, he has had a great deal of experience in both selling and repairing bicycles.

Originally from Buffalo, NY, Cadwallader first started repairing bicycles six years ago. Later on he got a job at a Schwinn dealership in Illinois. After he moved to the area in 1973, Cadwallader started working at a bicycle shop in New Castle.

Dissatisfied with his work there, Cadwallader took a new position at the Schwinn Bicycle Center on State Street, just outside New Castle. He has been selling and repairing bicycles there for the past nine months and just recently gained the title of student representative for the Peugeots sold by the bicycle outlet.

Working through the Schwinn center, Cadwallader offers five different models of Peugeot bicycles for sale. The most popular model he carries is the Peugeot U-08.

His prices range from \$115 to \$150, which is an average of \$30 below wholesale. The U-08 model, for instance, is normally priced at \$165, and Cadwallader offers it for \$135.

Choices of color and size are limited; however, this is compensated for with the inclusion of a manual of care and maintenance, assembly, and a thirty-day check-up period with the price.

CADWALLADER COMMENTED that the bicycles are sold assembled because "we have the know-how. They do require knowing what you are doing."

When the New Castle shop assembles the bicycle they also "go over the whole bike and make sure it is working properly and adjust the seat and

everything to suit the buyer," added the new sales representative.

When asked about the potential market on campus, Cadwallader remarked, "I think we have a good possibility. It's a good bike and a reputable make. In spring, sales will be a lot better."

Although Cadwallader himself has made no sales on campus, several members of the community own Peugeot bikes. Commenting on his bike, T. Hinds Wilson, assistant professor of economics, said his model functions pretty well.

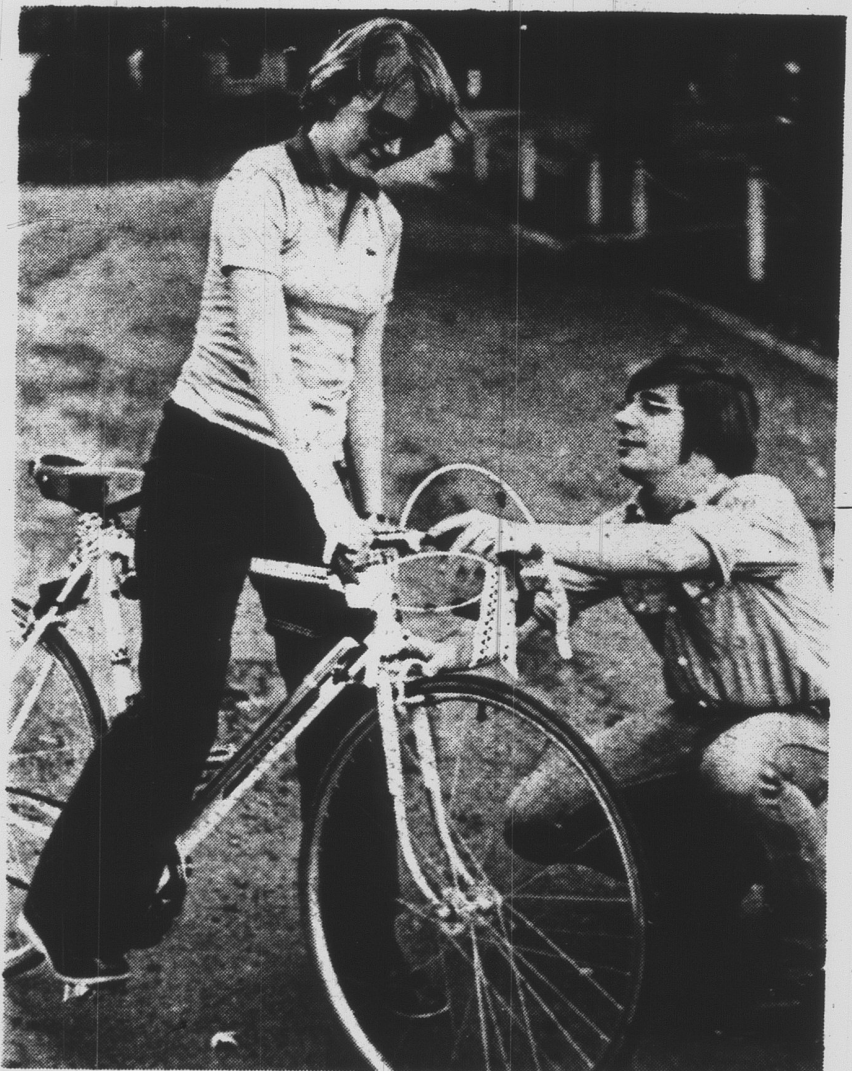
Wilson says he does not ride "as intensely as some do," however he does get out for short rides when it is nice outside, about four or five times a week. He commented that he would ride it to work if bike racks were available in the Old Main area.

Faye Frankfort, wife of assistant professor of history, Dr. Frank Frankfort, purchased a Peugeot because it was on sale. She has had no problems with the bike thus far and uses it mostly for pleasure riding with her husband.

Sophomore German and French major Martha von Hillebrandt purchased a Peugeot model U-08 last spring. She uses it "primarily to make quick runs up to the cheese factory for a treat and on reporting expeditions for the Holcad." Miss von Hillebrandt has had no major problems with the bike, although some adjustment had to be made with the derailleur. Cadwallader, who had just started working for Floyd Newingham, owner of the bicycle shop, helped her with the problem.

In addition to selling Peugeot bicycles, Cadwallader can obtain spare parts or help in arranging to transport bicycles to the Schwinn center for repair.

Cadwallader, a resident of 311 Eichenauer, concluded saying, "If people have questions about Peugeot or other bicycles they can come to me, because the more people know about bicycles the better off we both are." He can be reached on extension 381.



KEITH PEALSTROM/ Holcad Photo

Acting in his new capacity as sales representative for Schwinn Bicycle Center, Mark Cadwallader instructs Martha von Hillebrandt, Peugeot owner, in bicycle maintenance. Although Miss von Hillebrandt did not buy her bike from Cadwallader, it is the type he distributes.

On Soviet economic affairs

Group features speaker



Dr. Michael S. Pap

by Jeff Hoffman
Holcad Staff Writer

Omicron Delta Epsilon, the national economics fraternity, is sponsoring a lecture entitled "Economic Problems of the Soviet Union and Detente," Monday, November 1.

Dr. Michael S. Pap, professor of history and director of the Institute for Soviet and East European studies at John Carroll University, OH, will be the lecture's speaker.

A specialist in Slavic studies of East Europe and especially the Soviet Union, Dr. Pap was born in the Ukraine. He studied in Czechoslovakia, Vienna, and

Austria, and received his Ph.D. from Heidelberg University in Germany.

DR. PAP served as counselor to the United Nations and also taught at Notre Dame, ID. He is presently living in Cleveland, OH, where he has been teaching at John Carroll University for the past 18 years.

Extremely active in Cleveland politics, Dr. Pap received the city's Most Outstanding Citizen Award in 1967. He is an author, has appeared on TV and radio as a commentator on Russia and international affairs and has received the Schevchenko Freedom Award in 1966.

Chairman of the political science department Dr. W. Thomas Nichols is a personal friend of Dr. Pap. Commenting on the visiting professor's credentials, Dr. Nichols said "he is well informed and up to date on the economic and political problems of the Soviet Union."

Dr. Nichols continued, saying that Dr. Pap has done extensive research on the subject of Soviet economic problems and has monthly contact in Cleveland with trading delegations from the Soviet Union. "He is interesting and warm," added Dr. Nichols who guarantees an excellent lecture.

The ODE lecture will be held in Wallace Memorial Chapel at 8 p.m. It is free and open to the public.

Alpha Sigs hold drive to benefit Polk hospital

Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity is conducting a clothes drive for Polk State Mental Hospital, located in upstate Pennsylvania.

Dan Corll, chaplain of the fraternity, is chairing the campaign, which is designated as a fall service project for the Alpha Sigs.

Stressing the need for a high per cent of student participation, Corll said that most students had "items of clothing they simply carried back and forth each time they went home, clothes they really don't need and could afford to donate."

Along the same lines, Corll mentioned the fact that if "every student gave one item, they could collect 1600 articles and the drive would be a success."

Corll said members of the fraternity had discussed a variety of possibilities for the fall project and had decided that a clothes drive would be the simplest for students to participate in.

Looking for a worthy cause to support Corll discussed places

where such a donation would be welcomed with Dean of Chapel Judson C. McConnell.

Dean McConnell suggested the Polk Mental Hospital. Corll then contacted the Protestant chaplain there, Roger Peters, and set up the program.

Peters said there was definitely a need for clothes at the institution and volunteered to distribute the Alpha Sigs' contributions.

In Corll's eyes the mental hospital is a valuable cause because the people there are those who "can't afford to be in private homes," but need supervision and care. All clothes donated can be put to use by the residents, who are men and women of every age and size, concluded Corll.

Deadline for contributions has been set for October 31. Members of the fraternity will collect donations every evening at the boxes designated for that purpose, located in each of the dorms.

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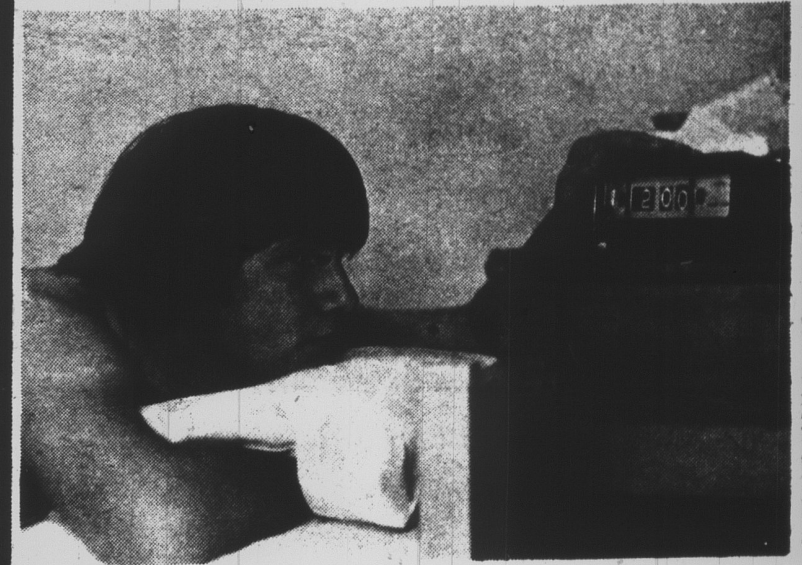
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Clocks gain hour for standard time change

Students can plan to get an extra hour's sleep this Sunday when the country once again returns to standard time.

Changing from daylight savings time to standard time in the fall allows early risers to wake up to sunlight. According to a researcher for *Newsweek* magazine, if standard time was not reinstated, school children and those of you with eight o'clocks would begin classes in the dark.

Standard time is a worldwide system of uniform time zones. It divides the globe into 24 zones, each 15 longitudinal degrees wide. The time difference between two neighboring zones is one hour. There are eight time zones in the United States and Canada including Atlantic, Eastern, Central, Mountain, Pacific, Yukon, Alaska-Hawaii, and Bering.

Standard time, beginning at 2 a.m. Sunday, will run through April of next year when the country "springs forward" an hour into daylight hours ("waste not, want not"?!)

In spite of the "interesting history" surrounding the development of the time systems, the important thing to remember is that clocks will be moved back one hour this Sunday.

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Workshop given Sunday

Students ring Duff bells

by Peggy Bruns
Holcad Staff Writer

Perhaps the idea of a "little old man in the bell tower" does not explain the ringing of Old Main's bells, but a complicated network of instruments does solve the mystery.

The bells each have two clappers, one of which is used to ring them electronically every

fifteen minutes. The various songs and melodies heard frequently come from students playing on manual levers connected to the second clapper.

A workshop was given last Sunday to teach interested students how to play the college bells. Eight or ten people attended the event, which was given by Robert Perkins,

part-time professor of organ and piano, and sponsored by the dean of chapel's office.

An intriguing network of handles and levers are used to make the bells ring. According to one bell ringer, senior music major Dave Hasek, "the essential fixture is the baton clavier." This is made up of wooden handles with cables attached that run up to the second floor, continued Hasek.

The handles pull a cord which moves the clapper to ring the bell. The bells themselves never move. The sound produced comes from the clapper striking against the side of the bell.

Referring to the workshop, Hasek commented that "learning to play the bells is not difficult at all." In fact, knowledge of the treble clef is all that is required for running the "glockenspiel."

According to Doug Rehner, a student in the art of bell ringing, "the only real adjustment to be made is getting used to the idea of levers instead of keys, as in a piano or organ. Both of your hands and feet are used to press the levers."

Another slight problem is getting your hands moving fast enough, a talent which can only be acquired with practice, commented Rehner. "That takes a while to get used to," he laughed, saying, "There have been plenty of times when I've played wrong notes."

The bell system was donated to the college by the William A. Duffs in the name of their daughters, Charlotte and Letitia. It was purchased for \$11,000 in 1935 following the reconstruction of Old Main after the 1929 fire.

The 12 bells were cast in copper and bronze by the McNeely Company in Waterliet, NY. The largest bell is three feet in diameter, weighing 1500 pounds, while the smallest is only fifteen inches across.

In addition to the Duff bells, the Old Victory bell is also located in the tower. It was used before the fire and is presently rung on special occasions by a rope on a wheel.

Anyone interested in learning to play the chapel bells should contact Hasek or the dean of chapel's office. People who want to play can sign up for times in the conservatory.



KEITH PEALSTROM/Holcad Photo

Playing the complicated set of handles and levers, Dave Hasek rings the chapel bells. A workshop was held last Sunday to teach interested students how to play the Duff bells.

Heyen reading own poetry at evening lecture Monday

William Heyen, a leading young American poet, will be reading his poetry Monday, November 1, in the TUB lounge.

Heyen is a professor of English at the State University of New York College at Brockport in upstate New York.

A Fulbright lecturer in Germany for a year, Heyen has read his poetry on two occasions at Pittsburgh's International Poetry Forum.

Two books of Heyen's poetry have been published, *Depth of Field* in 1970, and *Noise in the Trees: Poems and a Memoir* in 1974. He also wrote a book titled *A Profile of Theodore Roethke*, and edited *American Poets* in 1976. Heyen has had his poems published in all the leading places, including *The New Yorker*, *The Saturday Review*, and *The Southern Review*. He has also

written numerous articles and book reviews.

Professor Heyen does not fit the usual image of the poet. He was an All-American in soccer while in college and was also active in basketball.

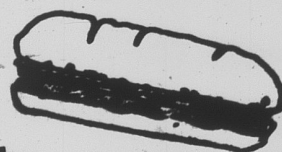
Heyen is a close friend of Dr. William McTaggart, assistant professor of English. He is coming to our campus through the efforts of the English department. Heyen and McTaggart attended graduate school together at Ohio University.

In addition to giving the formal poetry reading, Heyen will be meeting with Dr. Nancy E. James' creative writing class at 11:30 a.m. Students and faculty are invited to attend both events.

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as we see it Senseless acts of vandalism hit campus

College students are in a unique situation. No longer children, they are expected to make most of the important decisions affecting their lives. But on the other hand, they are not yet "mature adults" and can be expected to make mistakes and do things not usually considered "adult." College fads and pranks are examples of this prolonged adolescence. These are usually harmless and can generally be condoned.

Senseless acts of vandalism, near criminal mischief, and just plain bad behavior cannot be condoned. There are some Westminster students whose delayed maturity has reached intolerable levels. One does not have to search for long to find some evidence of vandalism on campus. During last Friday's movie one student saw fit to relieve his bladder on a stairway outside Orr Auditorium. Cases of severe drunkenness seem to be more and more common.

in arms over "the lack of adequate security on campus." They were concerned that some unknown persons from outside might come on campus and cause damage to students' persons and belongings or to college property.

Today, the college security has been forced to devote attention to protecting the college and its property from the students themselves. The enemy within poses as much of a threat as the enemy without.

It would be unrealistic to expect that this will cause any changing

in behaviors and attitudes. Maybe it is time for the college to reevaluate their system for handling vandals and other misbehavers. If students knew they might be facing criminal charges instead of the Judicial Board and a mere fine the situation might be a little better.



discography by Stephen Bowlby

The Dancer, from The Bob Meighan Band, is a curious mixture that falls somewhere between Poco and Michael Murphey without the accomplishment of either. The album has a flat sound, unusual when there are six musicians, and a very small sound with little power. These guys seem disinterested with their music -- there's no unity or real spirit of togetherness. None of them stand out in solos or communicate any real musical competency. It's easy, sleepy prairie music with as much energy as a desert rat at noon.

Modern Music, from Be-Bop Deluxe, is the second album from this group in the country. All selections on both albums were written by the group's Bill Nelson. His music has variety, solidity, and tight sound. These days it's unusual to have only one member of a group composing, but perhaps other groups ought to take a lesson here, judging by the output of some of those groups.

Science fiction is the general topic of the album **Modern Music**, as it was on **Sunburst Finish**. It's not like the Jefferson Airplane/Starship's conception, though. BBD's music is in the future, shooting to the stars, honeymooning on Mars, and airships crossing the sky. There are more special effects here than on the last release, but the effects are used with discretion, which is always the better part of music.

Be-Bop Deluxe is always a combination of fine acoustic guitar and electric music and intelligible lyrics. If you were really lucky, you caught them on **Album in Review** this past Sunday at 9:30 p.m. If not, you can still buy the album and be eminently pleased.

Hall and Oates, (Daryl & John,) are becoming today's Loggins and Messina. I find them wanting, though, both in music and in lyrics. There is no really strong set of words on **Bigger Than Both of Us**, although the title alone may be an apt description of what RCA's promotional wizards have wrought. Perhaps it's time for a rerun of John Denver in a different genre.

The recording is good; it's hard to turn out bad these days in the mixing department. But a good presentation does not a superstar make. Most jazz artists have more together in sound but don't grab the masses. Hall and Oates are definitely geared toward the masses and they really are refreshing in the face of the disco onslaught.

However... there's nothing here to get excited about. They are a pop group in every sense of the word. Hard enough, but not too hard to become (shudder) progressive; soft enough, but not too soft to starve in the coffeehouse circuit.



VANDALISM COSTS STUDENTS INCONVENIENCE AND MONEY

sound off

Delta Mu Mu holding tea

Dear Freshman Girls:

On Wednesday, October 27, the men of two west Russell Hall will be holding a freshman tea for all freshman women. This semi-formal social gathering will begin at 7:30 p.m. and end when visiting hours are over.

Being the first freshman tea of its kind in Westminster's history, the men of two west would appreciate your attending so more gatherings such as this will be possible in the future.

Thank you,
Delta Mu Mu

Letter Policy

Letters to the editor are published weekly, as space permits, in the "Sound Off" column. Although they are accepted at the **Holcad** office any time, the letter deadline is 7 p.m. the Friday preceding the Tuesday the **Holcad** comes out.

All letters are limited to 300 words and must be signed. No letter will be edited; however, when factually incorrect an Editor's note will be

included. Opinions expressed in the letter are those of the author.

WESTMINSTER HOLCAD

weekly student newspaper of Westminster College

Box 114, New Wilmington, PA 16142

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Westminster Holcad entered as second-class matter at the U.S. Post Office, under act of March 3, 1879. **Holcad** reserves right to edit all material submitted for publication. Printed by Ellwood City Ledger, Ellwood City, PA 16117.

Contributing staff: Ted Benedict, Steve Bowlby, Peggy Bruns, Doug Clawson, Jodi Eichenlaub, Jeff Hoffman, Stephanie Keith, Rick Lints, Jean Mossberger, Diane Musil, Jeff Roberts, Robert Smith, Phil Wagman, Amy Wagner, Steve Ward, Jim Williams.

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Zetas judge costumes

Children march in parade

Ghosts, goblins, scarecrows, skeletons, and witches are coming to town for the annual Halloween parade scheduled for 6:30 p.m. Saturday.

Zeta Tau Alpha sorority will be judging the event which is being sponsored by the Kiwanis Club of New Wilmington. Line-up of participants will take place on the elementary school playground at 6 p.m.

LOCAL CHILDREN will be marching, although any local organization or individual may take part in the parade.

Awards will be given in the under 12, 12 to 18, and over 18 age groups in both singles and couples costume categories, along with awards for outstanding floats. The prizes will be monetary gifts.

"There will be very few changes in the format from last year's parade," stated Jerry Osborne, Kiwanis Club member. Local co-chairpersons of the club, Jack Lewis and Dale Whiting, and members of the community are instrumental in arrangements for prizes.

The Junior Miss of Lawrence County will ride in the parade, accompanied by the parade queen candidates from the local high schools. Balloting for the parade queen will be held at the elementary school after the parade.

Zeta seniors have been judging the competition for the past ten years. According to ZTA President Mary Luczka, "each year the sorority looks forward to judging the Halloween parade just as much as the town children look forward to entering it."

holcad
hearsay

ENGAGED: Sara Jennison, ZTA, '78 to Jeff Whitney, ASP, '76.

MARRIED: Beth Lacy, '76 to Chris Kary, PKT, '76; Jill Ogilvie, AGD, '76 to Sam Haines, SN, '76.

Alpha Gamma Delta: A special welcome to our great pledges -- Michele Kershner and Irene Zacharias; get those points! Good job, Candy, with Round Robins -- hope the freshmen enjoyed them. Good luck Titans and cheerleaders against Geneva. Balance on wagons much, Campbell? What about pumpkins, Bobbi?! Quartz -- how about all the AGD's?!

Alpha Sigma Phi: Drop your drawers, or any other article of clothing you don't need, in the Polk State Hospital boxes in the dorms. Congratulations to the new Sigma Sweetheart officers: President, Sue Kujawski; vice president, Barb Conner; secretary-treasurer, Marty Banks. Sleazy win Toadstanks to Emmett's great snap. Quit 'loaving' it, Whit!

Chi Omega: Thanks coaches Crist and Gams for a coaching job well done! Congrats to other Sig Olympic winners Jeffers, Browne and KD's. Good dinner at the Tavern, Robin and Cheryl -- nice skit too! Way to go, "Dr." Janet! It's party time Saturday, girls -- invite a freshman and pass around the cider!

Commuters: Have you heard Marcie has joined the 98 per cent

club?

Delta Zeta: Boo! Happy Halloween and Happy Rabbits too. Congrats to Robin O. for her solo (new hairdo we see!) and Jan for being named to the joint committee on student affairs. Hope you're feeling better Wendie. Go Titans against Geneva!

Holcad: Have a "nice" weekend, Bob? Or was it? Going to make it five in a row, Martha? Staff, make sure you find out about the Christmas party. Stop in the office and sign the list. Looking forward to three nights in Chicago! Good luck, Kris, in your game against W & J.

Kappa Delta: "You're a Good Kid, Kim G." Great seasons, tennis and hockey teams! Go volleyball team! Hi Jude! You made it Lambda Sigs -- congrats for a job well done! Keep up the good work Misses Cressor, Forman, Forsyth, Hamilton, Lenz, Shaefer, Van Dusen, and Westerhoff!

Phi Kappa Tau: Hi Zipper. Good luck razzle teams. Way to go razzle (B) 6-0. You better be back soon Jerry! Doc, miss weddings much? Thanks for the game Emmett --

you're always worth 2!

Theta Chi: Best wishes to "OREO" -- Hope you feel better... Congrats to our new alumni treasurer, D.D. ... While Carmanuch was having afternoon delight, H.J.B. was doing it all night long... Hey Quartz, who is Diaph -- Ask Sansone... Thanks to Sansone for "appropriate" items for Friday night... Sh -- Kolterjahn and friend, St. Campbell... H.L. -- Srew and Grub.

WKPS: Looking forward to starting practice, Klingons? Congrats to Wayne and Geem Boyd. Go Titans -- all the way. Field Day was a great time! Election coverage is only one week away -- hang in there. Don't miss Mark Riesmeyer and Bill van Slyke on the Request Show tomorrow night. Take it off, guys!

Zeta Tau Alpha: We've got the paint! Now who hid the brushes? Congrats to Barb, elected VP and Marty, elected sec./treas. of Sigma Sweethearts. Mary was elected "House Director" (we're still deciding whose house.) Jill, you are so entertaining! You made it this time Terri! Trick-or-treat anyone?

college briefs

Lombardi speaks at colloquium

Dr. A. Vincent Lombardi, D.M.D., will be speaking on "Problems in Early Hominid Evolution" at the biology department's first colloquium this Wednesday.

Holding a Master's degree and doctorate in biological anthropology, Dr. Lombardi is presently an orthodontist in New Castle.

His program is scheduled for 7 p.m. in Hoyt Science Center 152. All interested persons are invited to attend.

Current editions available

As a result of a new program the library is now receiving *The New York Times*, *The Pittsburgh Press*, and *The (Sharon) Herald* on the date of publication. These newspapers were formerly received one or more days after issue.

With exception of occasional days when there are problems with delivery, the newspapers are available Monday through Saturday at approximately 4 p.m. On Sunday *The New York Times* and *The Pittsburgh Press* arrive at about 2:30 p.m. There is no Sunday edition of *The Herald*.

Having the newspapers available on the date of publication, according to Library Director Frederick E. Smith, provides the students with "the most current edition of three of the more popular newspapers to which the library subscribes," a valuable addition to library services.

Robinson scholarships offered

Samuel Robinson scholarships valued at \$300 each are available again to students here.

Requirements for the awards are (1) reciting answers from the Westminster Shorter Catechism and (2) writing an essay comparing the catechism with another confession.

Scholarships are granted by the Board of Christian Education of the United Presbyterian Church.

Deadline in the competition is April 15, 1977. For details see Dr. Wayne T. Christy, chairman of the religion and philosophy department, Old Main 202.

Boyd, Weisel receive honors

Sophomore broadcast major and WKPS director of election coverage, Jim Boyd has been selected WKPS staff member of the month for September.

Wayne Weisel, junior business and psychology major, was awarded a certificate of merit for outstanding service. Weisel is studio engineer.

The radio station plans to continue presenting staff member of the month awards to students giving outstanding service to the station. The certificates of merit will recognize members for outstanding performance in the individual departments.

Students lead chapel services

Chapel tomorrow morning will be led by Dave Laakso, senior history major. His topic will be "What did you say?"

Friday's chapel will feature worship through the arts. Excerpts from "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown" will be presented under the leadership of the student assistants in the arts from the Dean of Chapel's office.

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Several of the college's amateur spelunkers look over the rock formation of West Virginia's Sinnit Cave. They wear hard hats to protect themselves from low overhangs and falling rocks.



A spelunker strays from his group to do some exploring of his own. The cave is rich with fossils from 3000 years ago.

Student meets underground a study in speleological shin-busting

Editor's Note: The following article is a personal account of Saturday's spelunking expedition to Sinnit Cave, Moyers, WV.

by Stephen Bowlby
Holcad Staff Writer

I have traveled overland most of my life. Most of my motion has been terrestrial in nature so when the opportunity came to go in rather than on, yours truly hopped in the car and traveled to West Virginia.

Moyers is one of those towns that you hear about but never see; one that makes New Wilmington resemble Pittsburgh. Jutting forth from the WV turf, here, in an outcropping of rock hewn from a hillside, is an entrance to Sinnit Cave. It has no guardrails, stairs, spectacular colored lights, air-conditioning, or refreshment stands; no spacious parking lot, Stalagpipe Organ, or commemorative bumper stickers. The entrance is a three by three foot hole that takes you into dirt you never dreamed existed.

Our groups converged about 150 feet into the tunnel and started our assault inward past limestone flows and growths, stones and boulders, dust, carbide lamp fumes, with an unquenchable thirst for adventure. The surroundings went from huge unbroken masses to walls that looked like cinderblock.

Being a backpacker, I was used to traveling two directions at once; horizontally and vertically; climbing or descending while walking. But I had never had to do it this erratically nor while straddling crevices that sometimes dropped down 50 feet.

The rock fissures that we followed generally ran "in" and "out," with little lateral direction, so your destination could be arrived at on a number of levels. Our immediate destination was The Big Room. It is about 300 feet long and 60 feet high and the only access to it from our side was one of three almost vertical silos which angle upward for about 60 feet of climbing. There are plenty of handholds and footholds along the way and we used ropes, both for safety and convenience.

From The Big Room, we explored in smaller groups and poked around for fossils and bats. At the end of one branch tunnel from The Big Room was The Connection. This is a one by two foot hole in mud

that connects Sinnit with Thorn Mountain Cave and will eventually take you up a 500-foot mud slide to the top of the mountain that we were in.

THE OCCASIONAL CLUNK of hardhats reminded me to be careful. I brought no hardhat, having a hard head, besides wishing to avoid the heat buildup, loss of vision, and just general nuisance that they can be. Those that had them were less cautious than those of us without them. They hit their heads about 50 times. I hit mine once and decided that this time, once was definitely enough, regardless of what Jacqueline Susann thinks.

After a not-so-quick exit, lunch, and re-grouping, some of us crazier folks dove in again. From time to time we passed or were passed by other spelunkers on their way to and from The Big Room and The Connection. Judging by our competition, the best apparel, if you are taking notes, is coveralls. Overalls snag on the abutments and corners specifically designed for that purpose. Regular clothes allow a sandbox full of dust and dirt to find its way into your pockets and underwear. Rather equivalent to crackers in bed, actually.

Bodily dimensions have a lot to do with who should and who should not travel through caves. In one or two cases a little too much honey in Winnie-the-Pooh would successfully jam him up in Sinnit's fickle crevices. Then again, you are usually surprised what you can fit through if you psych yourself up enough. Real caves are not like movie caves. There are few tunnels that you could run through with high ceilings and flat floors. Knees and elbows get a real workout, especially in vertical traveling.

ROCK CLIMBERS are at a distinct advantage here. It is helpful to know how to jam your body into cracks and make wedges out of hands and feet.

At one time or another, everyone was excited, all were filthy, most were scared once or twice, exhilarated too, and all learned. Everyone stretched their limitations.

I do not know if I will become an avid spelunker as a result of this Biology Club outing; I am too attached to sunlight and seasons. But I do know that for me the shroud of mystery around caves is gone. In its place is respect and awe at the creation of passageways within the earth that lace together to show us the muscles of our planet.



Roughing it for the weekend also includes makeshift breakfasts of oatmeal and honey. The spelunkers prepared all their own meals while on their adventure.



Dr. J. Phillip Fawley and company take a break before continuing their exploration of Sinnit Cave's crevices.

Six-member debate team prepares for competition

Calling debate "intellectually stimulating," Dr. Walter E. Scheid, chairman of the speech and drama department, and his six-member team look forward to this year's competition.

The debate team, composed of Barb Adams, Dan Merry, Joanne Smith, Marilyn Teolis, Tom Tupitza, and Liz Waratuke, will travel to Susquehanna the first weekend in November. The following week the debaters will participate in a tournament at

Thiel.

Presently working on their arguments and cases, the team will be debating the validity of air bags, one of the many ramifications of the national debate topic dealing with the federal control of consumer products.

PREPARATION for a debate "involves much work, research, and reading of materials," explained Dr. Scheid. It is an activity geared for those with "intellectual curiosity," continued the debate coach.

The team must also be prepared to argue both sides of the topic. Depending on the nature of the tournament, the debaters may divide up into a two-person affirmative team and a two-person negative team or they may participate in a switch-side debate, reversing their position on the case after each round.

Scoring is based on a point system ranging from one to five points for each of six criteria which include normal speech standards. The points of both debaters are totaled at the end of the round to determine the winner.

Later this year the debate team will sponsor the annual high school tournament as well as hosting the Debating Association College Championships in March.

Dr. Scheid concluded, saying, "the team is open to all students," and can yield many "beneficial and outstanding rewards."

Seniors perform in music recital

Mu Phi Epsilon and Phi Mu Alpha are sponsoring their annual music recital this Thursday in Orr Auditorium.

A variety of works by Vivaldi, Beethoven, and other renowned composers will be featured in the event. Individual performances by Jeff Johns, Becky Beaver, and Robin Oxley will be presented.

All seniors are required to participate and will do so by taking part in a string quartet, trombone octet, madrigal group, flute duet, or flute and piano piece.

All 22 members performing are enthusiastic about the event and would welcome a large crowd. The chamber music recital is open to the public. Donations will be accepted at the door. The program is scheduled for 8:30 p.m.



Reach-Out songleaders and participants gather in the TUB for their weekly religiously oriented meeting, held Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m.

Reach-Out meetings held Saturdays

Reach-Out meetings each Saturday morning bring about 75 students together in the TUB for singing, scripture reading, and theological discussions.

According to Doug Clawson, chairman of the group, "the year has gotten off to one of its best starts ever in its four year existence at the college."

He and Rick Lints describe the group as "an independent student-run ministry supporting biblical faith that seeks to be well-rounded in all aspects of a student's life."

Upcoming speakers for Saturday meetings are Jack Chisolm of the United Presbyterian Church in Sharon; Mark Ross, a seminary student at the Pittsburgh Theological Seminary; and H.T. Middleman, professor of art history at the Free University of Amsterdam, Netherlands.

Besides holding group meetings "en-masse" each Saturday at 10 a.m., Reach-Out schedules a variety of other events designed for participation by the

entire campus.

Among the extracurricular events planned for this year are a square dance this Friday night, a hay ride the first weekend in November, and a backpacking trip in the spring.

Maintenance men Ken Martin and Shorty Sewall will be playing their own music at the square dance. It is scheduled for 8:30 p.m. and costs 50 cents. Everyone is welcome to attend.

Reach-Out was first started in 1973 under the leadership of Bill Maston. It was an outgrowth of a previous organization called the Thursday Nighters. Its present faculty advisors are Miller Peck, assistant professor of mathematics; and Rick Henderson, director of the computer center.

In final comments Clawson said, "Reach-Out intends to be an open group of students that take the time to be challenged to discover what commitment to Christ means in every aspect of our lives." All students are welcome to join its ranks.

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Douglas J. Price

Holcad Sports Editor

Well, you have to look for the silver lining. First of all, a victory is a victory. Secondly, as Coach Joe Fusco remarked, "I think the sign of a good football team is the ability to win games like that." A good defense does not hurt too much either and the Titans definitely had that on Saturday. All this is concerning the 10-3 win over Bethany last weekend.

As for the offense, Westminster just did not keep everything together. Fusco stated that "we made an easy contest very difficult." The coach was disappointed by the offensive line blocking and with fundamental breakdowns in the offense in general. Fusco cited the inability to score in the first half when they had four chances that slipped away as the key to the game and said that "we dug a hole for ourselves."

Anyway, Fusco is right. The Titans are an exceptional football team and they should bounce right back. Still, the offense has left an awful lot up to the defense in some games this season and one of these weeks the hole they dig might get a little too deep.

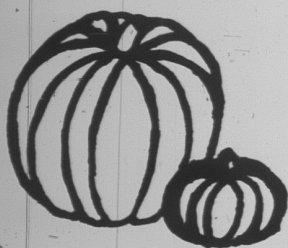
The Titans play their final home game of the season this Saturday against the Golden Tornadoes of Geneva. On paper this looks like an easy game for the Titans. Geneva has only won one game this season (they defeated Susquehanna 13-12) and have not defeated Westminster since 1957 but the Geneva-Westminster rivalry is a big one and the Tornadoes always point toward the Titans.

According to Fusco, Geneva is a greatly improved team from the one the Titans slaughtered last season 53-0. They have excellent size on both sides of the lines and have played some excellent games.

On offense Geneva will run like a pro team and could put the ball in the air 20 to 30 times. They have a good quarterback in Kevin Bergman and a decent wide receiver in Bobby Thompson. Another man to watch will be Rip Odato, a 6-3, 210-pound running back.

Defensively Geneva uses a five-man front with two line backers. Their standouts are defensive tackle Russ Harsh and end Ed Turose. Both stand 6-3 and weight 230 pounds. Free safety Steve Eaken is another good ballplayer.

Saturday at halftime the college will be honoring the members of Westminster's undefeated football teams. Six squads, 1953, 1955, 1956, 1964, 1970, and 1971 will be presented. The 1970 team won the national championship also. Coach Harold Burry was the coach of the six teams to be honored.



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Globetrotters play tonight

World famous dribblers plan game in fieldhouse

by Jim Williams
Holcad Staff Writer

Tonight at 7:30 p.m. the sound of "Sweet Georgia Brown" will come echoing across campus from Memorial Fieldhouse as Westminster welcomes the basketball team which has played before more people in more places than any team in sports history, the Harlem Globetrotters.

The Trotters, celebrating their fifth season, have

played before 80 million people in 94 countries, and are returning to Memorial Fieldhouse for their third game here.

Calling them "a great bunch of guys," Titan Athletic Director Dr. Harold E. Burry said the Trotters opened the Memorial Fieldhouse in 1952 and returned in 1974.

The Globetrotters actually started in Chicago, IL, in 1927 and had never seen Harlem, NY. They travelled 50 miles to play and win their first game in Hinckley, IL.

Since then the team has undergone various personnel changes, but has remained the most popular sports team in the world. They even star in their own Sunday morning show on CBS-TV.

Coach Burry explained that the Trotters are divided into two units—one playing internationally and the other playing here in the United States. Meadowlark Lemon is player-coach of the domestic team, which will be here tonight, while Marquette Haynes is player-coach of the international team. Lemon and his team recently played at the Attica Correctional Institution, NY.

When the Globetrotters arrive at Memorial Fieldhouse tonight they will be bringing with them an entourage of about 30, including their standard competition, the Washington Generals; a referee; announcer; and variety performers from around the world for the half-time show.

PLAYER-COACH Lemon is often called "the clown prince of basketball," but he's very serious about what the Globetrotters do. He calls Trotter-style basketball "fundamental basketball... good ball handling, crisp quick passes, good hands..."

The South Carolina native realized a life-long dream in 1954 by joining the Globetrotters. In just two years he became the team's top personality.

Lemon's claim that the Trotters are fundamentally good basketball players is backed up by a look at the rest of his team.

Nate Branch was a three-year starting forward at the University of Nebraska, and was named to All-Big Eight and All-American squads. Originally from Smoke Bend, LA, Branch became a professional musician in college and now writes music, plays several instruments, and performs professionally during the Trotters' off-season.

Larry Rivers, a native of Savannah, GA, attained All-American honors at Moberly Junior College, GA. He designs and sews his own clothes.

Dallas Thornton, from Union Springs, AL, was a three-year starting forward at Kentucky Wesleyan, and played on NCAA championship teams in 1966 and 1968. He joined the Trotters in 1969.

Famed for his dunk shots and tremendous jumping ability, "Jumping" Jackie Jackson learned how to play basketball while growing up in Brooklyn. He attended Virginia Union University in Richmond, VA, before joining the Trotters.

Master dribbler Fred "Curly" Neal came from Greensboro, NC, and attended Johnson C. Smith University in Charlotte, NC. He became a Globetrotter in 1963.

TONIGHT they will be putting their basketball skills together along with the humor which has made them world-famous, and will be presenting a spectacle which Coach Burry thinks the whole campus should see.

Tickets for tonight's game cost \$4.00 and can be purchased at the Fieldhouse. There will be no reserved seating.



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Harlem Globetrotter



Jackie Jackson
Harlem Globetrotter



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Traci Meadows spikes from way back during a recent volleyball practice session in Old 77 as fellow teammate Kristin Hayes stands by. The women started their season last Tuesday night at Thiel and have since compiled a 1-3 record. Tomorrow night they hope to improve it when they travel to W and J to meet the Presidents.

Volleyball opens season

Hockey team upsets Rockets

Field hockey ended their season on a successful note with an upset victory over Slippery Rock Thursday.

In other action, the tennis team defeated Villa Maria College and Mercyhurst College to conclude the season with a 7-3-1 record. The team was Westminster College's first representative to the newly formed Women's Keystone Conference. The team finished with a very respectable league record of 5-1, placing them in second place behind Allegheny College and ahead of Grove City College.

VOLLEYBALL opened the year this past week, picking up a win over Mercyhurst but losing to Thiel College, Grove City College, and Geneva College.

Debi Sawyer and Kathy Holden scored one goal each to lead the Tital field hockey team to victory against the Rockets by the score of 2-1. Coach S. Kipley Haas credited the win to "our rugged defense and aggressive offense."

In particular, she cited senior Leslie Forsyth as outstanding in her defensive play. All three of the seniors, Forsyth, Babs Shaefer, and Jan Westerhoff, ended their collegiate field hockey careers Thursday with impressive playing records. The team ended the season with a 2-2 record.

Commenting on the season, Coach Haas said, "Our overall record was good, but if we had gotten on the right track sooner, it could have been much better."

"We'll be losing only three seniors this year," Coach Haas continued, "so I'm looking forward to a good season next year, hopefully an expanded one."

The Villa Maria tennis match was partially completed on October 13 but rain forced the contest to be postponed until Wednesday. Instead of finishing the match, Villa forfeited the three remaining events, giving the Titans a 6-1 victory.

FOUR SINGLES victories were recorded by Ann McConnell, Judy Niedermeyer, L.D. Newman, and Traci Meadows. Peggy Bruns suffered the only setback in singles competition, losing to her opponent, Amy Swanson, 6-4, 6-2.

The teams of Lisa DePasquale and Tracy Christin, and Sue Bennett and Nancy Boyce swept

the doubles matches for Westminster.

In a close match, the Titans defeated Mercyhurst, 4-3, Wednesday. Bruns, McConnell, and Newman scored singles victories while Bennett and Boyce were successful in doubles competition.

"With many returning veterans, the tennis team of 1977 promises another successful season and a good shot at the conference title," Coach Suzette E. Duchene said when she was asked about next season.

In their initial game of the season at Thiel, the volleyball team, under the direction of Marjorie A. Walker, defeated Mercyhurst 2-0 and fell to Thiel 2-0 last Tuesday. Thursday, in the team's home opener, the Titans lost to both Grove City and Geneva by scores of 2-0 and 2-0.

With a record of 1-3, the team hopes to pick up a victory in tomorrow's match at Washington and Jefferson against the Presidents.



Titan hockey player Debi Sawyer (foreground) battles for the ball with two Rock forwards during last Thursday's game as teammate Kathy Holden (left) looks on. Westminster went on to upset Slippery Rock 2-1 in the final game of the season.

Play Geneva Saturday

Titans overthrow Bethany Bisons, 10-3

Westminster's defense held Bethany to two first downs and 65 yards total offense while forcing five turnovers, two of which led to Titan scores' leading the way to a 10-3 Titan victory Saturday at Bethany.

As they have done several times this season, the Titan defense dominated the game and compensated for a mediocre offensive performance.

In the rushing department, Jan Budai and Mike Szuba led the winners with 38 yards each. Dale Jones had 32 yards in four carries also for Westminster. In the air Budai and Jim Kyper threw 23 times and completed six for 114 yards and four interceptions. Westminster had 15 first downs.

In first quarter action, Steve Nelson recovered a Bethany fumble on the home team's 47-yard line and Budai led the Titans to the 20-yard line behind a key pass to Dave Hasson and a quarterback sneak both for first downs. But the drive stalled and Walt Sieminski's field goal attempt with about seven minutes remaining missed.

On their next possession, Westminster drove to the Bethany 24-yard line for a first down but Chuck Grosso intercepted a fourth down pass and Bethany took over on the 20. Two plays later the Westminster defense forced another fumble and Mark Claire recovered for the Titans on the 25.

WESTMINSTER TOOK it in this time with Budai scoring on a ten-yard run behind good blocking with 27 seconds to go in the period. Sieminski kicked the extra point to give the Titans a 7-0 lead.

With about eight minutes left in the second

quarter, Budai teamed up with John Wilkie on a 49-yard pass play that gave the Titans a first down on the Bethany ten-yard line. Bethany held, however, and a fourth down field goal attempt missed.

In the second half the Titans got still another opportunity when Ken Graff intercepted a Bethany pass and returned it to the Bison 28. But a Bethany interception stymied the Titan s.

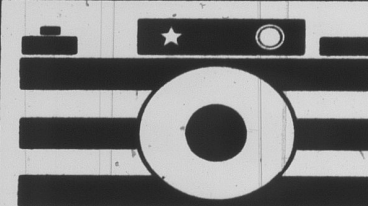
Westminster got the ball back on the next play as Frank Emanuele intercepted on the 15. Kyper hit Hasson on a third down pass play for an apparent touchdown but the official ruled that Hasson caught the ball out of bounds. Again the Titans were forced to go for a field goal and Sieminski booted what was to become an important three points from the 18-yard line with 30 seconds left in the third quarter.

Midway through the fourth quarter after several punts and turnovers, the Titans forced Bethany to punt but Szuba fumbled and Bethany threatened with a first down on the Titan 43-yard line. Rick Tony came through with another interception for the Titans and returned it to the 16.

Two plays later Kyper fumbled and Bethany recovered on the five of Westminster. Strong defense forced the Bisons to settle for a field goal which cut the Westminster lead to 10-3, with 3:18 to play.

Westminster got a drive going after the kickoff and ran the clock down to 15 seconds before punting. Bethany's one last play was stopped when the Titans sacked the quarterback to end the game.

The contest left the Titans with a 6-1 record while the Bisons dropped to 3-4.



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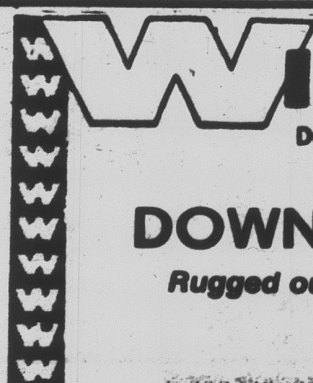
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Takes last ride Titan mascot ends career

by Jean Mossberger
Holcad Staff Writer

After four years as the Titan mascot for all the home football games, senior history major Warren Gleeson has taken his last victory ride for Titan football fans.

The 1976 homecoming game against Grove City marked Gleeson's last appearance as he relinquishes his title to freshman Wendy Weeks.

GLEESON STARTED serving as Titan mascot when he was a freshman. At that time Al Dines, a 1974 graduate, was organizing Group Development of the Individual (GDI), an all-college pep club.

As part of a gimmick to increase student enthusiasm at football games, a mascot in the form of a Titan warrior was proposed by club members. Gleeson heard about the proposal and accepted the job.

Finding a horse was the next step. After inquiring around New

Wilmington, Gleeson talked with Beverly S. Wing, a resident of the town and present secretary of the Alumni Office.

Mrs. Wing and her husband Charles offered to provide the use of their horse, Adam Skyboy, a registered quarterhorse who has been shown in many American horse shows. They also agreed to provide transportation to the game and Mrs. Wing made the Titan costume.

Rounding out the family operation, daughters Susan, a junior at the college, and Bonny gave Gleeson riding lessons every afternoon for a week before the parade when Gleeson made his debut atop the Wings' eleven-year-old horse, Buzzer. Although having been fond of horses all his life, Gleeson had never ridden one until that week.

LOOKING BACK over the four years, Gleeson has many interesting reflections and experiences to remember.

Buzzer was truly a gentle horse with a perfect disposition in

Gleeson's estimation. He has gone into permanent retirement due to his age and health conditions, but Gleeson remembers many close calls they had together.

On a touchdown run during his freshman year, a young boy ran out on the track and just missed being hit by the horse. Another time that year, a cheerleader backed onto the track and to avoid hitting her, Buzzer sidestepped in a full canter, inadvertently throwing Gleeson's back out of place.

Sophomore year Gleeson and Buzzer came to a sliding stop with only fifteen feet to spare to avoid hitting a water boy who was in the horse's path. For this action they received a round of applause from the crowd.

Asked whether he had ever received a lot of ribbing about his position, Gleeson replied that it had been all in good taste and that he took it in like fashion.

According to Gleeson, besides making him a college celebrity of sorts, the experience he has had as the Titan mascot has helped him decide what he wants to do when he leaves Westminster.

He and two of his brothers plan to buy a farm to raise, breed, train, and show quarterhorses. Eventually the Gleesons want to establish a ranch to provide a place for underprivileged children to spend summer vacations.

In a closing reflection, Gleeson feels that "Americans owe some homage to the animal that made this country what it is, the horse."



Titan mascot Warren Gleeson took his last ride during the homecoming victory against Grove City. A senior, Gleeson is retiring his position to freshman Wendy Weeks.

Nominees end debates, preparing for elections

Republican Presidential Nominee Gerald R. Ford and Democratic Candidate James Earl Carter ended their 1976 presidential debates in Williamsburg, VA, Friday night.

In their final encounter, President Ford and Carter lowered their voices and achieved a higher level of discussion than in the earlier debates.

The topics discussed included defense, foreign policy, the national budget and the economy.

Specifically, Ford responded to a question about what the United States would do if the Soviet Union invades Yugoslavia after the death of President Josep Broz Tito.

While the President suggested that it would be unwise for a president to "signal in advance" what action he would or would not take, Carter said that he would not become militarily involved.

IN NATIONAL ISSUES Carter scored in answering a question about city budgets recalling a newspaper headline saying Ford told New York to "drop dead." While Ford noted that \$6 billion has gone to the cities and states in revenue, Carter repeated his proposal to shift all such aid and also take over their share of welfare costs.

The debates were advantageous to Ford because he was able to present to the people his presidential and experienced image.

Politically Carter benefited from the debates in that he was able to clarify his position on the issues and to present his anti-Washington image to the public.

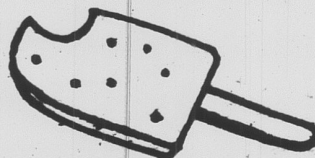
Thus, with the last of the debates in the history books, one can look ahead to the acid test of this presidential contest — the November 2 elections.

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Volume 91, Number 7
Tuesday, November 2, 1976

Westminster College
New Wilmington, PA 16142

Editorial

Voter Apathy, Ignorance
Page 4



Chip Seeley stars in the role of Jesus in *Godspell*, fall theater production. The musical opens this evening at 8 p.m. in Beeghly Theater.

Starring Seeley

Fall musical opens in Beeghly tonight

by Laurie Tranter
Holcad Staff Writer

Speech and Theater department's 1976-77 theatrical season opens tonight at 8 p.m. with the presentation of *Godspell*. Running from November 2 through 6, it is a production the audience should be involved with, to see, listen to, sense... to experience.

Under the direction of Dr. Earl Lammel, associate professor of speech and theater, and based on the Gospel according to St. Matthew, it is a musical of movement, not preaching. *Godspell* was conceived by John-Michael Tebelak, with music and lyrics by Stephen Schwarz.

The audience is immediately welcomed visually by the colorful marquee at the Beeghly Theater entrance. The marquee is the first of its kind here, and was created with curiosity as to its

effectiveness in advertising the event.

The production's cast includes Jesus, Chip Seeley; Judas, Tom Strauman; and eight characters who assume several roles, played by Alise Bartholow, Debbie Crow, Jeff DeJesus, Chuch Figurel, Cindi Lammel, Victor McQuiston, Kathy Mellinger, and Rae Paquette.

The characters' roles consist of disciples, animals, characters out of parables, and people. These roles require performing, rather than acting, and consequently, the students have had to put in reserve some of their acting instructions in order to polish their performing abilities.

The musical's demand for performing rather than acting is one of the reasons the department decided to present *Godspell*. At one time or another, though, after donning bits and pieces of costume, all the students have successfully "found" their parts.

OFTEN-HEARD SONGS like "Day by Day," "Save the People," and "Turn Back, O Man" will be heard within the company's own interpretation of the script.

Dr. Lammel and Dr. David G. Guthrie, assistant professor of speech and theater and set designer for the show, have created a new image for the set and the costumes. The show will take place within the image of a turn of the century revival tent. They wanted a set design that would incorporate the whole show, to overcome their belief that hardly anyone remembers the beginning of *Godspell*.

The traditional costume of the *Godspell* characters is the clown outfit, but Dr. Lammel and Dr. Guthrie do not see their characters as clowns. They are using bits and pieces of costumes that would stress the characters' universality better than does the clown costume.

In relation to the costume change, Dr. Lammel has reminded the characters to "be childlike, but not childish." *Godspell*, with its comic slapstick quality, can tend to be too cute if treated that way.

Miss Paquette noted that, "you can play it for the jokes and fun and not a running theme, but I think we have a message."

In accordance, Dr. Lammel pointed out that they want the content to come out rather than cover it up. A thruststage (stage extension) will allow the characters and audience to interact more closely and directly.

This Saturday

Seminary Day features speakers

by Stephanie Keith
Holcad Staff Writer

Representatives from a variety of seminaries, students and faculty from this and other colleges will gather Saturday to discuss the "Open Door to Christian Ministries," the theme of Seminary Day.

The event is designed to introduce seminaries and interested students to each other. It is being sponsored by the placement office, the Dean of Chapel's office and Mu Delta Epsilon, the religion honorary.

Registration will be held from 9:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. in Orr Auditorium lobby for everyone attending. Coffee and doughnuts will be served.

The Seminar Information Fair will also be held at this hour. It is designed to give all those who are interested the opportunity to "shop around" at tables set up with information on each of the seminaries represented.

Speakers will be introduced and announcements made at 10:30 a.m. Reverend Gail G. Buchwalter and Reverend James E. Ray will deliver keynote addresses in Beeghly at 11 a.m. They will be examining "Team Ministries."

The purposes of the keynote speech will not be to discuss whether or not women would be ordained, but how the church will deal with the present and future

reality of female clergy in many denominations.

PARTICIPANTS will adjourn for lunch in Duff Dining Hall from 12 noon to 1 p.m. There, students will have the opportunity of eating with the various seminary representatives and informally continuing their discussions.

The information fair will reopen at 1 p.m. and continue through 1:30 p.m. At this time participants will also be able to sign up for sessions to be held

with the seminary representatives.

Between 1:30 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. there will be six half-hour periods during which up to ten people will talk with each of the representatives about his or her seminary's program.

Approximately 15 seminaries are expected to be represented at the day's activities. Included among these are Pittsburgh Seminary; Union Theological Seminary, VA; Gordon-Conwell

Theological Seminary, MA; Fuller Theological Seminary, CA; Lutheran Theological Seminary, in Gettysburg; and Methodist Theological Seminary, OH.

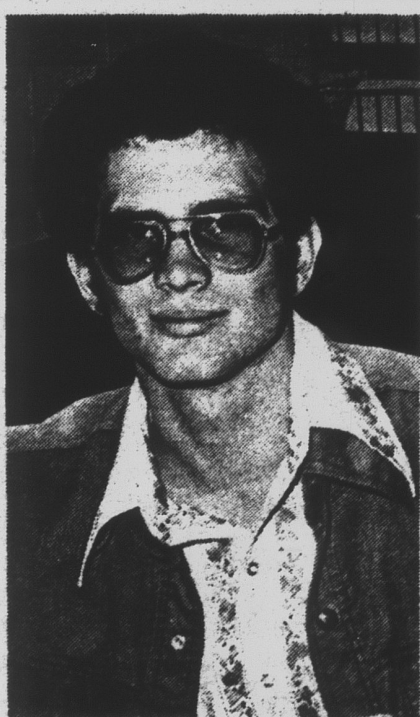
Participants may choose to attend these periods of presentation and discussion for any six of the seminaries which interest them. From 4:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. there will be additional time for informal socializing with all representatives and participants.

Westminster was the first college to have a Seminary Day. It began here in 1968 and was held yearly until 1972. Since then it has become an event held every other year in the fall.

MIKE SPORY, Mu Delta Epsilon president, is also enthusiastic about the event, saying, "I'm excited about the Seminary Information Fair, the discussions at lunch, and the pertinence of the speakers' topic."

Today's seminaries provide an educational background for a wide range of occupations which are not limited to parish ministries and Christian education. As a result it is not necessary that one be a religion major to attend the events of the day and all members of the campus community are invited to participate.

"... enthusiastic about the Seminary Information Fair, the discussions at lunch, and the pertinence of the speakers' topic."



Carter, Ford claw for advantage in elections

by Phil Wagman
Holcad Staff Writer

Republican Presidential nominee Gerald R. Ford and Democratic nominee James Earl Carter are headed for the finish line in the closest presidential race in decades. Each is clawing for a last minute advantage.

A recent Gallup Poll shows Carter leading Ford by six percentage points and a Harris Survey found Carter ahead by four percentage points, with neither candidate given a majority in either sampling.

A local poll of Westminster students, however, shows 63 per cent of undergraduate students favoring Ford, 22 per cent favoring Carter, and 15 per cent undecided.

Even though polling statistics may vary within different regions of the country, the real key to winning a presidential election lies in the number of electoral votes that a candidate can gather. The candidate that wins the largest percentage of the popular vote of a state is awarded all the state's electoral votes.

At the present time, 19 states and the District of Columbia are predicted to be leaning towards Carter. Fourteen states are predicted to be leaning towards Ford. A huge block of 17 states remains where the race is considered too close to be determined.

As a result, Ford is predicted to win at least 90 electoral votes with Carter predicted to win at least 240. The balance of power lies in the 17 states that are in doubt since they hold 204 electors, enough votes to swing either candidate past the 270 electoral votes needed to win the presidency.

In trying to influence voters, both candidates' campaigns have gotten increasingly hectic. Ford and Carter have been stumping non-stop across the country for the last ten days with the Republican nominee winding up in his home town of Grand Rapids, MI, and with Carter ending in Los Angeles, CA.

DURING HIS LAST campaign trip, Ford stressed a more presidential image in order to project Carter as being inexperienced and fuzzy on the major issues. Meanwhile, Carter declared Ford a failure as an effective national leader and in caring about people's problems.

In recent weeks the candidates have both committed major political blunders. The most damaging to Carter was his controversial *Playboy* magazine interview in which he used earthy terms to discuss marital infidelity.

Ford committed his major error in the second presidential debate by claiming that the Soviet Union did not dominate Eastern Europe. The effect of his statement could alienate many voters of European background.

Rather than risk more such mistakes, Ford and Carter have resorted to political mudslinging and sharpshooting in the final days of the election. The President said of his opponent, "He wonders, he wavers, he waffles, and he wiggles... It seems to me that Jimmy Carter will say anything anywhere to get to be President of the United States."

Presidential contest

Election polls open today, WKPS plans full coverage

Editor's note: The following article was written by Steven Ward, Holcad staff writer. Supplementary information on WKPS election coverage was provided by Ann Alexander, WKPS public relations director.

Presidential elections this year have brought forth a virtual avalanche of candidates and issues. To help the discriminating voter, here is a list of candidates and their stands on the issues.

Major contenders for the presidency, as everyone knows, are incumbent Republican Gerald R. Ford and challenger Democrat James Earl Carter. The candidates on the local level and their campaign programs are not quite as well known.

First off, running for the Senate are Republican H.J. Heinz, III, and Democrat William Green. Heinz is a 39-year old native of Pittsburgh, while Green is a 37-year old Philadelphian.

Green, the incumbent, has served in Congress for 12 years. Educated at St. Josephs College and at Villanova, he sees the major problems as unemployment and energy. Green favors a more balanced budget and the development of alternate sources of energy.

Heinz, who attended Yale University, CN, and Harvard University, MA, has served several terms in the House of Representatives. He sets his priorities as fostering development and growth and expanding the rail transportation system.

Competing for a spot in the House of Representatives are Eugene Atkinson and incumbent Gary Myers. A Democrat native of Aliquippa, Atkinson is currently the commissioner of Beaver County and attending the University of Pittsburgh for a degree in public administration.

Myers, who has a Master's in business administration from the University of Pittsburgh and a degree in mechanical engineering from the University of Cincinnati, OH, has just finished his first term. He believes that the economic situation has improved under the Ford administration and that current major priorities are education and transportation.

Atkinson disagrees with this, and instead favors a national labor policy which would

stabilize unemployment at 3.5 per cent.

AT THE STATE LEVEL there are several races, the first of which is the one for the office of State Auditor General, which is being fought for by Democrat Al Benedict and Republican Patrick Gleason.

A native of Erie, Benedict is presently that city's controller. Gleason is a lawyer and a former member of the House of Representatives.

Benedict was educated at Duquesne and Temple universities, and has degrees in political science, public administration, and business law. Gleason has a degree in government from Georgetown University, DC, and a degree in accounting and history from the University of Pittsburgh.

The position of State Treasurer is being contested between Robert Casey, a 66-year old Democrat from Johnstown and 48-year old Patricia Crawford.

Casey attended high school and two years of night school at the University of Pittsburgh, where he studied accounting. Ms. Crawford went to Westchester State College and has spent eight years in the State Legislature.

RUNNING for the office of State Senator from the Tenth District is incumbent Democrat Ralph Pratt and Republican George McBride. Both are 35 years of age.

Pratt received a degree in chemistry from Baldwin-Wallace

College, OH, and degrees in health law and law from the University of Pittsburgh. He is a resident of New Wilmington.

McBride graduated from Youngstown University, OH, with a degree in business administration. For the past 14 years he has been a businessman. At the moment he is the president of the Milsom Oil Company and lives in Volant.

Pratt thinks that the most pressing area problem is the housing shortage and the rising cost of health care. He believes that the housing difficulties can be solved by stimulating the construction industry. McBride feels that there are no issues distinctly more important than the others, but that they all come from the same source.

WKPS is planning extensive coverage of the election, and is sending reporters to county courthouses in Butler, Beaver, Lawrence, and Erie Counties, as well as to Heinz headquarters in Pittsburgh, Atkinson headquarters in Butler, and Green headquarters in Philadelphia for up-to-the-minute reports which will be called in to the station.

Anchoring the coverage will be Bruce Haines, Ken Foust, Bruce Robertson, and Kim Eubanks. WKPS coverage will begin at 8 p.m. and will remain on the air until winners have been determined.

Fraternity council plans fall upperclass pledging

Inter-fraternity Upperclass Pledge Day will take place this Saturday from 10 a.m. to 12 noon.

According to John Vlasic, Inter-Fraternity Council president, the fraternities will be "using a new format this year, since IFC is not allowed to use campus facilities for pledge day."

The five fraternity presidents, Kevin Garvey, Alpha Sigma Phi; Mark Swank, Phi Kappa Tau; Robert Dwyer, Sigma Nu; Mark Krivoski, Sigma Phi Epsilon; and Scott McLuckey, Theta Chi will meet with Vlasic in the TUB to deliver bids to all the prospective pledges in their dorms or commuter mailboxes.

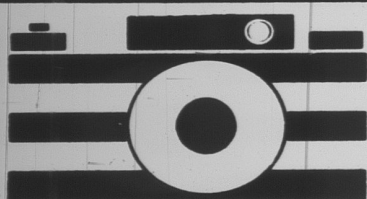
This procedure is similar to that of the sororities, as the bids will be slipped under the pledges' doors and they will sign them and take them to the fraternity of their choice.

VLASIC STATED that the new

system was decided upon because it seemed like the simplest solution. He continued saying that "in the fall not as many people bid, since freshmen are ineligible." This system was therefore considered the "best for all concerned," although not a permanent solution.

In the spring, they will probably be using some other way to deliver bids, since the amount of pledges would make this system inconvenient. In this respect, Vlasic expressed a strong desire for pledging to be allowed back on campus.

Discussing the origin of the rule forbidding on campus pledging, Vlasic said that it was put in force through a memorandum sent out by the president in 1975. The reasoning for the rule change was the vandalism that occurred that year, concluded the IFC president.



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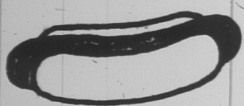
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Shaun Mauch, left and John Vlasic, Pan-Hellenic Conference and Inter-Fraternity Council presidents, respectively, prepare for next Tuesday's blood drive. Sign-up sheets for prospective donors are in the Dean of Students' office in Old Main.

Greek councils schedule annual campus blood drive

by Jean Mossberger
Holcad Staff Writer

Pan-Hellenic Conference and the Inter-Fraternity Council will hold their second annual blood drive dedicated in memorial to William Bolyard, former registrar of the college, Wednesday, November 10.

The blood drive is held in conjunction with the Lawrence County Chapter of the American Red Cross. The Red Cross guarantees full coverage of any blood needs to all members of the college community for a year following the drawing date if at least 125 pints of blood can be collected. Goal for this year is set at 150 pints.

Prospective donors are urged to sign up with the Dean of Students anytime before Tuesday, November 9. The hours of collection are between 11:45 a.m. and 6 p.m. the following day.

groups of eight people at a time as well as tables for preliminary examination and registration of participants will be set up in Old 77.

This is the sixth year that the blood drive has been held at the college. In each of the previous years, the quota of blood to be collected has been met, thus providing for the needs of people both on and off campus.

The guarantee of blood alleviates the pressures of obtaining donors when individual emergencies arise.

The sorority contributing the highest number of pints will receive a \$25 prize presented by Shaun Mauch, president of the

Pan-Hel; and the highest contributing fraternity will be presented with one by John November 9. The hours of collection are between 11:45 a.m. and 6 p.m. the following day. community are encouraged to participate.

For student defense Sawruk organizes league

by Peggy Bruns
Holcad Staff Writer

Judicial Board Defense League is one alternative for students who find themselves in trouble and do not know where to turn. The league serves in an advisory capacity, making sure students' rights are being followed when they get into trouble with college policy. It consists of seven members and two alternates who devote a lot of their time to working on the defense board.

When students are charged with violating college policy, they have two choices. They can plead guilty and go directly before the proper administrative body or they can plead innocent and go to the Judicial Board.

At this point the defense league comes into play and can advise students and go with them to the Judicial Board hearing when asked. At the hearing they can help them in answering questions and with their defense in general, according to Defense League Chairperson Mike Sawruk. The league will not serve as an attorney.

The hearing takes place before the entire Judicial Board in a room on the third floor of McGill Library. Accusers of the charge are also required to be present, although the defense league attends only when asked.

The defense league was established in 1974 under the direction of Jim Melnick, then president of the student association. According to its present head, Sawruk, a senior political science major, it has been rather successful.

Although the league is not yet in full swing and is still canvassing

for members, it has served in an advisory position in four cases so far this fall.

THE PROCESS for getting on the defense league includes a test and interviews with the Student Affairs Committee. The test, also prepared by the Student Affairs Committee, was administered to six people last Monday and will be given again on Friday. Interviews are scheduled for Sunday.

Approximately 15 people so far are eligible for the eight openings, there being six persons

who took the test last spring and five old members.

In addition to getting new members for the league, Sawruk said that they are also working on a filing system. "When it is completed," commented the league head, "it will be possible to refer to similar cases in previous years and see how they turned out."

While not promising complete acquittal of all charges, the Judicial Board Defense League does guarantee that students' rights will be upheld, concluded Sawruk.

Inquiry Action sponsors feature film on Thursday

by Stephanie Keith
Holcad Staff Writer

Hearts and Minds, the Academy Award-winning feature documentary will be shown at 8 p.m. in Orr Auditorium this Thursday as part of a double feature with Eiger Sanction.

A powerful and fast-moving film, Hearts and Minds examines the American consciousness that led to our involvement in Vietnam.

Exclusive interviews with General William Westmoreland, former Secretary of Defense Clark Clifford, Senator William Fulbright, and Walt Rostow are included. Daniel Ellsberg's unique perspective on the war is also presented.

Director and co-producer Peter Davis, who also made the Emmy

Award-winning Selling of the Pentagon, says Hearts and Minds is "neither pro nor anti-American... is more psychological than political, and... a study of people's feelings."

Co-producer Bert Schneider, producer of The Last Picture Show, Easy Rider, and Five Easy Pieces, commented that Hearts and Minds was "not the kind of film that would go away and hide."

STUDENT ASSISTANT to the Dean of Chapel in Inquiry Action Dave Campbell discussed the film, saying he hopes "this movie will remind us as Americans of the lessons we should have learned from Vietnam."

Hearts and Minds is being sponsored by the Inquiry Action groups in conjunction with the Union Board. Admission is free.

Selected by president Seven faculty form ad hoc committee

by Pamela S. Adams
Holcad Staff Writer

President Earland I. Carlson has selected an ad hoc committee to review the role of faculty in student government and affairs.

The committee is headed by Dr. Wayne H. Christy, chairman of the religion department. Other members include S. Kipley Haas, assistant professor of physical education; Dr. Nancy Mandlove, assistant professor of Spanish; Eugene Sharkey, history instructor; Dr. Harry Swanhart, professor of history; Dr. Hilton Turner, professor of Greek and Latin; and Dr. Robert Van Dale, assistant professor of religion.

The issue of faculty involvement in student affairs was first raised last May when the faculty decided to rescind the vote to pass rule ten of the Student Code of Conduct until the faculty could determine just what its role in student affairs should be.

As it stands now, the president of the college has control over student discipline and other areas of

student affairs. The faculty constitution gives faculty joint concern with the president, and certain faculty members feel that they have accepted responsibility where they have no authority.

These members feel that there are other possible areas with which the faculty ought to be dealing that are not so clearly the responsibility of the president.

DR. CHRISTY STATED that it is the hope of the committee to deal with this issue as quickly as possible. All sides of the issue are to be considered, and committee members are consulting with other involved to get their opinions on the subject.

When the committee finishes its investigation and reveals its findings, the entire faculty will vote on the issue. This hopefully will take place at the December meeting.

The ad hoc committee had its first meeting October 22. At this meeting it was decided that the ad hoc committee of the faculty prefers not to have any publication of its deliberations until it has finished its assignment.

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Westminster Holcad is entered as second-class matter at the U.S. Post office, under act of March 3, 1879. Holcad reserves right to edit all material submitted for publication. Printed by Ellwood City Ledger, Ellwood City.

Malaise of voter apathy hurts national elections

It is predicted that less than half of those eligible will vote in today's presidential election. Many who do not vote have blamed President Ford and Jimmy Carter for being uninspired candidates. Others who do not put the blame on the candidates consider post-Watergate for being unresponsive to the mandate of the people.

Yet, the vote of 30 to 50 per cent of the eligible voters does not exactly constitute a clear mandate. No, let us give credit where credit is due. Voter apathy stems from the voter himself.

In this age of instant food, instant entertainment, and instant anything-you-please, very few Americans have the patience or the attention span to read an entire newspaper, articles included. Indeed, it is a well-studied fact that most Americans get their news from television and radio.

Unfortunately, those sources provide little more than headlines and far too few at that.

It is very difficult to believe that people will not vote because they do not like the candidates when they do not even know who they are, or what it is they stand for. It is a lame denial of ignorance.

We will not encourage those of you who do not care or are not aware of the political issues to vote for candidates you know nothing about.

There are probably those who would rationalize that a non-vote counts as a vote of no confidence in government. For some this may be true, but the mood of our country is no longer one of protest but one of apathy. Anti-intellectualism has swept the nation clean of its political awareness.

There are also those who would probably say that their vote "will not be heard in a Washington." This may be true; a vote in a presidential election may amount to little more than a whisper, but half of the eligible voters not voting is a self-mocking shout. It is virtually an admission of our own ignorance of politics as a nation.

This malaise of voter apathy is a tragic thing in a country that prides itself on its liberty and civil rights for its citizens. It is a bitter irony that so much breath was lost in demanding that "King Richard" restore the

power of the government into the hands of the people who would later simply not exercise their right to vote and rebuke their obligation to keep abreast of current events.

The majority of Americans fail to realize that a democracy implies not only the responsibility of its government to the people, but an equally important responsibility of the people to their government. Thomas Jefferson would turn in his grave.

If America's non-voters are simply waiting for some "inspiring" candidate to tickle their fancy instead of their intellect before they will vote, we must be extremely wary of any would-be Hitlers who may try to exploit the sad situation. As college students we should at least have the intellectual curiosity to guard against our own possible ignorance.

1984 may be little more than seven years away, but it is fast-approaching.

Sound Off . . .

Fawley corrects articles

Dear Editor:

I wish to thank you for your recent articles concerning the Biology Club activities. All three were well written and for the most part accurate. I must, however, point out two errors.

The fossils found in Sinnit and Keys Caves in West Virginia are of the Devonian-Silurian era. This means that they are approximately 405 million years old and not 3000 years old as you reported.

Secondly, is the snake cage donations. Over the last two months the student body has enthusiastically supported the Tri-Beta/Biology Club effort to build a new cage for our snake, Chrico. The students involved plan to indicate the source of funds with a plaque but not one indicating each student's name. At the current cost of engraving, such a plaque would cost several hundred dollars. I think the student's intent was for a more general indication of the contribution sources.

Dr. J. Philip Fawley
Advisor to Biology Club

Dan has shown us concern and has helped us adjust to college life.

Thank you
Tim Savage

Lambda Sigs thank students

Dear Students,

I want to thank all of you who let someone stay in your rooms for the Lambda Sigma National Convention held last weekend. I also want to thank those who offered to let someone stay in their rooms, even though their rooms were not used.

Special thanks go to the girls of Shaw who helped me out at the last minute.

Sincerely,
Jeannette Ford
Housing Chairman for the
Lambda Sigma National Convention

Letter Policy

Letters to the editor are published weekly, as space permits, in the "Sound Off" column. Although they are accepted at the Holcad office any time, the letter deadline is 7 p.m. the Friday preceding the Tuesday the Holcad comes out.

All letters are limited to 300 words and must be signed. No letter will be edited; however, when factually incorrect an Editor's note will be included. Opinions expressed are those of the authors.

Brothers express gratitude

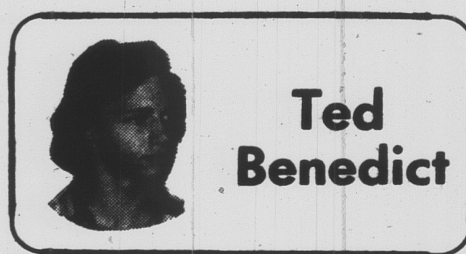
Dear Editor:

The Delta Mu Mu brothers wish to express our deep gratitude for the time and effort Dan Merry spent in preparation for our well received freshman tea.

As the resident assistant for our hall,

The Eiger Sanction . . .

A critical review



Ted
Benedict

The Eiger Sanction, based on the novel by Trevanian, is a long but interesting movie about a college art professor-mountain climber named Jonathan Hemlock.

Clint Eastwood directed and stars in The Eiger Sanction as Jonathan Hemlock, the witty, urban, and extremely ruthless art professor who has a reputation as the best assassin in the international spy business. Hemlock is drawn away from campus by a former employer (Dragon, head of a secret United States government agency) to assassinate two men in Switzerland who killed one of his friends. Hemlock agrees so that he may buy a recently stolen Pissarro and gain the Internal Revenue Service's approval of the other stolen masterpieces in his private collection.

However, Jonathan Hemlock, ruthless as he is, does have his particular scruples as shown when he refuses a student's offer to sleep with him for the favor of a B-minus in his course.

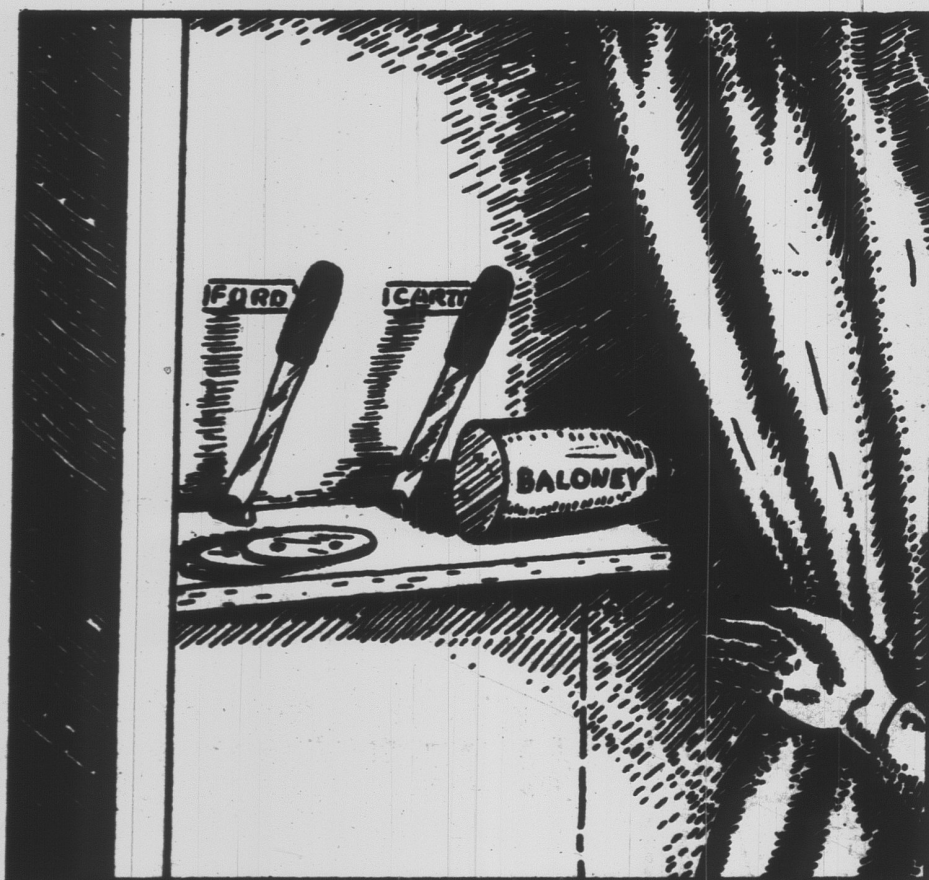
In the first of two major sequences, Hemlock, while honing his mountain-climbing skills out West, leaves an old enemy to starve to death in Monument Valley.

The other major sequence is of Jonathan's attempt to eliminate the second assassin he's after while they are all part of an expedition to scale a Swiss mountain peak known as the Eiger. The catch is that Hemlock does not know which of the others in the expedition is the assassin he's after.

Aside from being a gripper that clips along at a fast pace, the movie has some beautiful photography in the mountain-climbing sequences.

The rest of the movie has an affected and belabored sort of wit, dry tongue-in-cheek stuff.

In the supporting roles are George Kennedy as Hemlock's old mountain-climbing buddy, Vonetta McGee as Hemlock's black girlfriend; and Jack Cassidy as a swishy courier who has a dog named Faggot.



Reprinted from New York Times

January term Courses arouse comment

Many students have found their first glance at this year's January Term catalogs to be rather bleak, commenting that while the program itself is sound, professors did not seem to be taking advantage of it.

Bill Reay, junior psychology major, was rather explosive on the matter, saying that, the catalog "stinks, it is really bad." He voiced complaints on the lack of psychology courses, there being a single course offered in conjunction with the education department.

Junior business administration major Lindsey Gilbert agreed, saying that she also does not like the courses offered, "especially considering that there are not any in music, in French, or in art." Miss Gilbert says she gets enough of history, religion, and English the rest of the year.

Dave Campbell, Student Association treasurer, was more optimistic in his view of the catalog, saying he had "found ten he would like to take."

The opportunity to travel gave January Term programs this year some Brownie points. Barb Stiver is enthusiastic about the opportunity she will have to go to Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands.

Bobbi Navarra reminisced about past January experiences, saying that although she had a good time on campus in her freshman year, she had been "bored and depressed last year and decided never to stay here again."

FRESHMAN YEAR appears to have been a good one for on-campus January residents. Anne Ague recalls having had a good time, and a fellow classmate, Amy Middleton, said that the term had given her the opportunity to meet a lot of friends.

Taking a philosophical standpoint, Wid Minier,

sophomore undecided major, said that she is taking Van Dale's religion course. Miss Minier continued, saying at least she "would be getting rid of a requirement." Besides this she has heard "Van Dale is a pretty good teacher. If you cannot take a good course, take a good prof."

Getting rid of a requirement seemed to be a major motivation towards taking a January Term course. Transfer Carol Wiegand thinks "they're great, the only way I'd survive a science lab."

Jane Loomis, however, was a little less enthusiastic, saying that there seemed to be a lot of "read a book, do a paper" type courses and she had been looking forward to "really different types of things." Miss Loomis said, "Nothing jumps right out of the catalog; no one went through it and said 'this is the course I want'." The freshman does not know what she will be taking come preregistration.

"What they really have and what they said they would have seem like two different things," commented Cheryl Caldwell, a sophomore elementary education major. She referred to the Art of Film course she took last year saying it was a good course, but "felt like you weren't doing anything."

SOME STUDENTS like to feel this way in January however. Kenna Pursifull and Bo Blair jokingly referred to the lack of "real good sleeze courses," although they admitted that probably was not a valid criticism of this year's offerings.

Offering the use of his catalog to anyone needing to start their fire, Kevin Nuberg, sophomore music major, concluded students' remarks, saying, "I don't think even Ellen Hall would take any of the courses they are offering."

holcad hearsay



ENGAGED: Pam Bartges, Presbyterian U. of P. Nursing, '76 to Mark Swank, PKT, '77; Anne Treleaven, KD, '76 to Dan Humphries, '76.

Alpha Gamma Delta: Good-luck Titans in last game against Allegheny -- Laurie, Beth, and co-captains Jan and Becky -- great cheering! Kathy and Cindi -- break a leg in *Godspell* tonight and all week; we love you! Congratulations new pledge Mary Jean Kelly! Great volleyball win, AG jokes. Anyone for flashing? Yes, Bobbie?

Alpha Sigma Phi: Did you have a happy Halloween brothers? Pretty good hell night Sigma Sweethearts! How many girls will it be this weekend Burr? Nice 'DO' Emmett. Rummy is a jewelry fag!

Chi Omega: Good luck, Becky and Jeff, for your senior recital Friday night! Judy, thanks for helping the Disco Ducks. Glad you're well again, Shaun and Carol! *Godspell* cast -- Break a leg! Find anyone for your popcorn party yet, Amy? Coombie's a sweetie in more ways than one --

thanks!
Delta Zeta: Break a leg Rae, Norma, and Estelle. Congrats to Jan for Phi Alpha Theta. Good luck to all the parents this weekend and to the Titans -- thanks for a great season!!! Beat Allegheny! Thanks to everyone who came to the pumpkin party and to the "pumpkin holders." We hope you enjoyed it.

Holcad: When, Bob? Suspense. Martha, did you tell Santa what you wanted, yet? Smile, Kris. SWAK, Skip. Chicago, look out. Learn a lot. Staff, we need your help while we're gone. Don't forget about the Christmas party. Sign up in the office. Nice seeing you, Barb. Titans, good luck against Allegheny.

Kappa Delta: Break a leg in *Godspell*, Alise and Deb! Good luck volleyball teams! Thanks for a great Halloween party, Lenzo! You're halfway done, student teachers -- keep up the good work! Congratulations Annie and Dan.

Phi Kappa Tau: Fish is on waivers, anyone who wants to pick him up contact the house. Great job Stauff and Mike, Great

job Lambda Sigmas. Barry, who's Pam? Hello, Kappa Deltas! Look out Bin! Let's go Ford! Joe is beating Maynard's endurance record, is that your only shirt. Congratulations to all who are going Greek this Saturday.

Theta Chi: All the way Titans! We support you 100 per cent. "A" league, things are looking up. "B" league, the Nemos keep spurting into leads, then go limp and die. Congratulations go to Don for winning the triple crown. We knew you had it in you Dad, at least you did anyway.

Zeta Tau Alpha: Special congratulations to Gail (Voegel) ZTA, '76 and "Buck" Buckman, PKT, '75 on the birth of their daughter, Jennifer Grace. To all Phi Taus and Zetas, have a cigar! "Break-a-leg" *Godspell* cast! Recognition to Susan Suomi for Phi Alpha Theta (history honorary.) A "HAY" WHAT??

college briefs

Editors attend convention

Attending the Associated Collegiate Press Convention to be held Thursday through Sunday are six members of the Holcad editorial board.

The convention center is the Palmer House Hotel in Chicago, IL. While there, delegates from across the nation will participate in the more than 75 sessions, short courses, and activities planned and sponsored by ACP.

Students representing the Holcad include Robert M. Roberson, editor-in-chief; Martha von Hillebrandt, managing editor; Kristin E. Hayes, copy editor; Cynthia L. Thomas, production manager; Laura J. Shufelt, art editor; and Raymond E. Jenkins, Jr., advertising manager.

Chapel and vespers

Communion will be served in chapel tomorrow morning. The meditation will be delivered by Reverend Stanley Byrd of the New Wilmington United Methodist Church.

Dr. J. Bardarah McCandless, associate professor of religion, will lead chapel on Friday. Her topic will be "Christians and Emotional Dishonesty."

Vespers this Sunday will be excerpts from *Godspell*, presented by the student cast.

Recital features flutist, violinist

Rebecca Beaver and Jeffrey Johns, senior music education majors, will be giving their senior recitals this Friday, November 5, at 8:15 p.m.

Miss Beaver will be performing on the flute, featuring works by Ganne, Beethoven, and Handel, while Johns will present pieces by Beethoven, Mendelssohn, and Ives on the violin.

The duo will combine to perform a duet by Vivaldi. They will be accompanied by pianists Sue Nicholas and Meredith Sutter.

A small reception in the Mezzanine will follow the recital, which will be held in Orr Auditorium.

Aptitude test available

Information on the Graduate Management Admissions Test is available at the office of careers and placement.

The GMAT is a test of academic aptitude designed to estimate an applicant's promise to succeed in a program of graduate study leading to an MBA or equivalent degree. Test results are required by over 500 graduate schools.

While the test will not be administered here, the career planning and placement office has information on testing centers. January 7 is the late registration date for the first test, to be offered January 29. The other tests follow on March 26 and July 9.

In addition to providing information on the GMAT, the office of career planning also has materials on the Graduate Record Exam, GRE, which will be held here December 11 (late registration is November 10) and April 23.

The National Teachers Exam, NTE, will be held here February 19 and information on it and the Law School Administration Test, LSAT, is also available.

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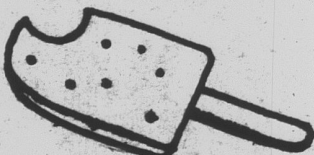
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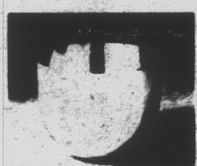


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Volleyball team wins two, drops three, record at 3-6

In women's sports action last week the volleyball team picked up two wins but dropped three games when they traveled to Grove City and Washington and Jefferson Monday and Wednesday.

Wednesday night at W & J the Titans went up against three teams, including W & J, Waynesburg, and Penn State-Beaver campus. The women came away 2-1 for the evening, taking wins from W & J and Penn State-Beaver with scores of 2-0 and 2-1. Waynesburg topped the Titans by the score of 2-0.

Monday night at Grove City the Titans met the Grovers and Penn State-Behrend campus. The women lost first to Behrend 2-1 and then to Grove City 2-0.

Under the Women's Keystone Conference league regulations

only the second of the two games each team plays against each other counts in the official record. Consequently, the Titans are now 0-1, since they have lost only one game that counted, that being to Grove City, since they are the only team the Titans have played twice. Overall the women are 3-6.

Tonight's quadruple meet against Penn State-Behrend, Thiel College, and Youngstown State University will be a decisive one for the Titans. The squad will get another chance to beat Behrend and Thiel, two teams who have handed the Titans losses once before. This time the games will count toward the league standings. YSU is not a member of the league so their games will not count toward the Titans' league record.

J.O.'s upset Phi Tau team, razzle season nearing end

Standing in "A" league razzle football tightened up last week as J.O.'s upset front-running Phi Tau 6-0 to drop them to 5-2.

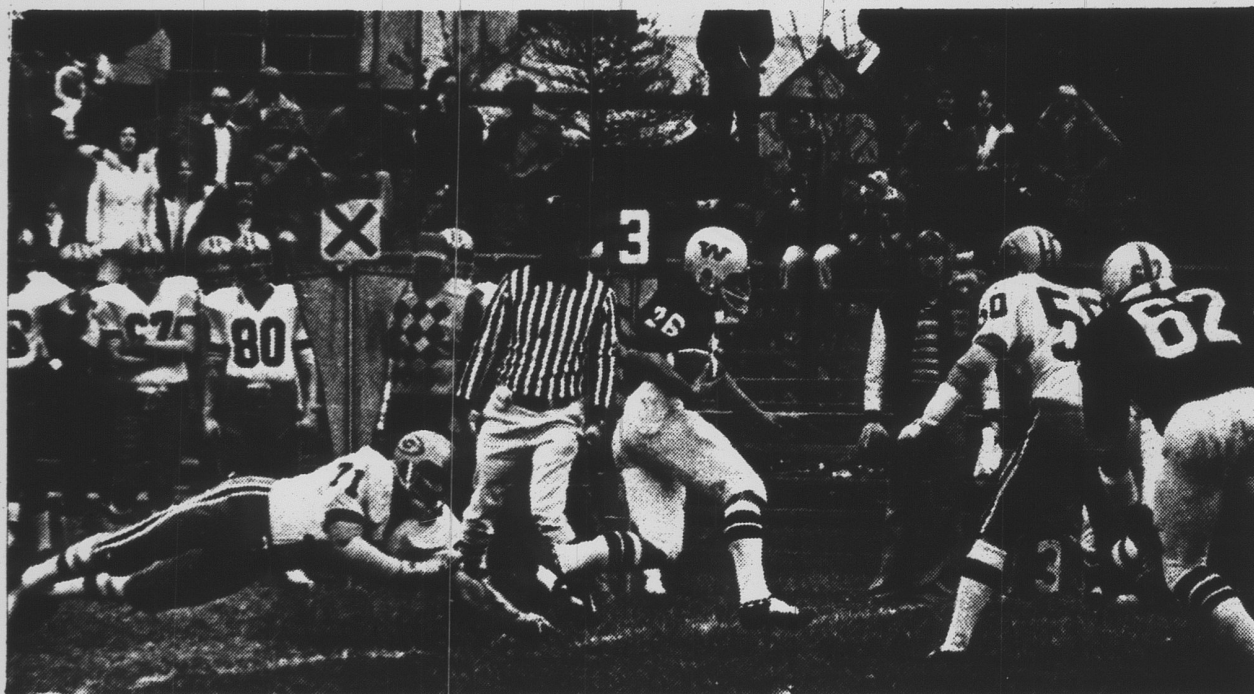
In other action, Sig Ep knocked off J.O.'s (2-5) 14-0 to run their record to 4-2, just a half game back of Phi Tau. Sigma Nu also remained in close contention by defeating Alpha Sig 34-14. Sigma Nu is now 3-2-1. In the final "A" game Oxen (2-3-1) was defeated by Alpha Sig, (4-4) 23-0.

With only a few weeks remaining in the season the games are becoming important for the leading teams. Two teams from "A" will get into the playoffs. This week Sigma Nu can pick up

ground as they play Phi Tau and J.O.'s and Sig Ep can do the same thing in games with Phi Tau and Oxen.

In "B" league Division I, ZZ Hop beat previously undefeated Sigma Nu (B) 13-12 to tighten that race. Sigma Nu did defeat All Stars, however, 34-14. In Division II Face Packer's won twice taking Third East Russell 26-0 and Nemos 12-7.

This week's "B" games are C-League versus Beach Boys and ZZ Hop versus Second East Russell in Division I and Phi Tau (division leaders) versus Why and Boz's Bunch versus Third East Russell in Division II.



Mike Szuba (26) carries the ball as Mark Krivoski (62) tackles a Geneva blocker during the football game held at home last Saturday. Szuba contributed 54 yards to help the Titans to a 28-6 victory over the Tornadoes.

Last home game

Titans storm Tornadoes

Westminster's "New Castle" backfield of Tom Jones, Dale Jones, and Mike Szuba combined for 181 yards and two touchdowns as the Titans ran past Geneva Saturday 28-6 in the last home game of the season.

The Titans ran their record to 7-1 and stayed in contention for the NAIA Division II playoffs. They are currently ranked second in the country.

Offensively, the Titans were back on track Saturday as they moved for 384 yards, including 242 on the ground. Tom Jones was the leading ground gainer with 75 yards in 18 carries from the halfback slot. Szuba and Dale Jones had 54 and 52 yards rushing respectively.

Geneva had 206 yards total offense, most of it coming in the second half. The Titan defense gave up only 53 yards in the first half.

The Titans scored the first time they had possession when Steve Nelson's fumble recovery gave Westminster excellent field

position on the Geneva 33-yard line only 43 seconds after the start of the game. The Titans scored in seven plays, all of them runs, with Dale Jones scoring from the ten-yard line. Walt Sieminski kicked the extra point and Westminster led 7-0 with 10:44 to go in the first quarter.

Geneva started to drive on the Titans with 6:40 left in the period and moved to the Titan 17-yard line with a first down. Frank Emanuele and Harold Pierce sacked Geneva quarterback Kevin Bergman for a ten-yard loss and Mark Claire nailed him for a seven yard loss on the next play. A 52-yard field goal attempt by the Golden Tornadoes fell short to end the threat.

The rest of the first quarter and the first eight minutes of the second period saw Westminster threaten several times and fail as fumbles, dropped passes, and interceptions stopped drives. The Titans scored again with 3:14 to play in the half as they moved 27 yards in four plays. Mike DeChellis scored on an option pitch from Jan Budai from 12 yards out. Budai gave the Titans a 15-0 advantage by diving in off right tackle for the two extra points.

Two minutes later Westminster scored as Szuba returned a Geneva punt to the visitors' 34-yard line with 51 seconds to go. Budai, using the clock, hit Dave Hasson for 18 yards to the 10 and

Larry Breneman for nine yards to the one. Budai then ran it over with nine seconds left on the clock. Westminster again elected to go for two but Dale Jones was stopped short of the goal line and the Titans took a 21-0 lead into halftime.

Westminster put the game out of reach in the third quarter. Dale Hofmann recovered a fumble after Pierce clobbered Bergman in the backfield to end a Geneva march and give the offense the ball on their own 25-yard line. A pass from Budai to Hasson gained 48 yards and a first down on the Geneva 29 and Westminster ran it in from there. Szuba ran the last six yards through a huge hole created by the line and Sieminski's kick made it 28-0 with 3:17 left in the third period.

Geneva finally scored with 10:40 to go in the game following an interception by John Pecyna who returned the ball to the Titan 18-yard line. Bobby Thompson scored for the Tornadoes on an 18-yard pass from Bergman three plays later. Geneva tried to run for the extra points and were stopped.

Neither team scored the rest of the contest although each squad threatened once.

The loss left the Tornadoes with a 1-7 record. The game was hurt by errors on both sides. The Titans had four passes intercepted and fumbled once while being penalized for 125 yards. Geneva lost four fumbles and had one pass picked off. They were penalized for 87 yards and were hurt by poor punts several times in the game.



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Keith Pealstrom/ Holcad Photo
Harlem Globetrotter Meadowlark Lemon (36) attempts a basket while teammate Curly Neal (22) and a referee watch during the game held Tuesday. The Trotters entertained a crowd of 2100 in the Memorial Fieldhouse with their world famous variety acts and basketball stunts.

Before capacity crowd Lemon leads Globetrotters in game

by Steve Coleman
Holcad Staff Writer

Featuring juggling acts, ping pong stunts, and a trained chimp show, besides their traditional basketball game, the Harlem Globetrotters entertained an apparent capacity crowd in the fieldhouse last week.

The ten-member Globetrotter squad was composed of the well-known Meadowlark Lemon, "Jumpin' Jackie" Jackson, Curly Neal, Larry "Gator" Rivers, James "Twiggy" Sanders, Jerry Venable, Nate Branch, Dallas Thornton, and the two 7-11 big men Robert "Baby Face" Page, and Ed, "The Sheriff" Lawrence.

The famed number 36, Lemon led the routines, which also included trick and hidden basketballs, baseball and football acts, and antics including their referee. They opened with their traditional routine, "Sweet Georgia Brown."

IN A BRIEF INTERVIEW Lemon said he enjoyed playing with the Globetrotters, although "it definitely affects my family life." He also commented that he had been on tours lasting as long as ten months.

Lemon continued, saying he had been scouted before being contracted by the Trotters in 1954. As the Globetrotters' leader today, he still does not find touring monotonous.

Continuing his remarks, Lemon answered a question concerning team practices while on tour saying that practice "depended on how well we're playing."

Globetrotters have played before 86 million fans in 94 countries. They are presently on a six-month tour, ending in April. During this tour they will be playing almost every night, concluded Lemon.

The game's unimportant score ended with the Globetrotters defeating their opponents, the New Jersey Reds, 105-87.

Commenting on the attendance, Dr. Harold E. Burry, chairman of the physical education department, said that over 2100 tickets had been sold for the performance which he described as "excellent." He continued saying that there were a "good many out-of-towners there" and that the event had been "great entertainment for the whole family," especially the half-time variety acts.

Douglas J. Price

Holcad Sports Editor



Looking good. As of last week the Titan football team was ranked second in the country in Division II of the NAIA. The only team ahead of us was Texas Lutheran and they are not in the same geographic section as the Titans. That means the Titans will be in the national playoffs if they hold that spot. The last time the team made it to the playoffs was 1971. Westminster won the national championship in 1970.

The victory over Geneva Saturday probably did not change the rankings at all. Coach Joe Fusco liked most of what he saw out on the field and was especially happy with the improved blocking in the offensive line. "I thought we did some things well," he said, "we were getting off the ball better and getting downfield faster."

The coach pointed to the final touchdown in the first half as one of the major keys to the win. Westminster used the clock well and scored from the 34-yard line in 40 seconds with no times out. Fusco also thought "some of our younger people did a good job" when they came on in the second half.

Penalties remain one of the big problems. Fusco termed them "disastrous" but remarked that he thought some of them were questionable calls. The coach also stated, "we thought some were from over aggressiveness and we never get too upset about that."

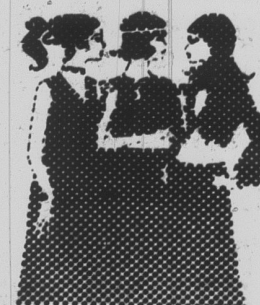
Titans of the Week for the Geneva game were Tom Jones on offense and Steve Nelson and Rick Cesari on defense. Jones gained 75 yards in 18 carries and according to Fusco, "more importantly, he moved from fullback to running back and did an exceptional job there." Nelson, a cornerback, had five tackles, one assist, one blocked pass, an interception, and a fumble recovery to gain co-honors with Cesari who had five tackles, one assist, and broke up a pass. Cesari, a defensive end, was complimented by Fusco for his "overall aggressiveness" which helped make other things happen.

The Titans have only one team in their way and that is this week's opponent Allegheny. The Titans play them Saturday at their field. Fusco said that they are "an excellent football team. Saturday alone, three of their backs rushed for over a hundred yards."

As this indicates, Allegheny is a running team. The coach mentioned that "in the four games we scouted they threw only 25 times." They have two good backs in Tibor Solymosi, who runs outside mostly, and Mark Matlack, an inside runner. Neither of them are big but both are quick. The Allegheny quarterback is Jim Schaeffer and he, too, is a runner. Most of the pass plays will develop off of play action fakes and Allegheny will run out of an I-formation with a lot of option plays.

Defensively Allegheny is also thorough and they employ a six-man line. They are strong and very aggressive although they will not be as big as some of the teams the Titans have faced this season.

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King Solomon, a Pittsburgh jazz band, will present a concert in the TUB lounge tomorrow evening at 8:30 p.m. Admission is \$1.00.

King Solomon performs jazz music here tomorrow

If royalty could reign here, the TUB would be its palace tomorrow night as King Solomon with its quintet court performs in the lounge at 8:30 p.m.

Products of Pittsburgh, King Solomon is made up of Jerry Melaga, Kenny Blake, Kenneth "Skinny" Bishop, Howard "HB" Bennett, and Debbie Asbury.

MELAGA, group pianist, has composed many of the "King Solomon" originals. A graduate from Indiana State University, Melaga holds a bachelor of arts degree in music education and adds a touch of sophistication to the group's image.

With fifteen years of music background, Blake brings the sounds of his saxophone alive. An English major at Columbia University, NY, Blake got his start on the jazz circuit in the "Big Apple." After doing studio work for Sha-na-na records, he

returned to play for a while with the well-known group Gypsy.

One of the originators, Bishop has an eleven-year music foundation. He has played back-up with "Yes," Davie Bowie, King Crimson, and now backs up King Solomon with "four strings, ten fingers, and pure bass."

During his nine-year music career, Bennett studied under Edward Myers, renowned Pittsburgh Symphony instructor. Other musical experiences include playing sound tracks for PBS television and doing studio work for Tracks Studios in Washington, DC.

The final touch on this dynamic group is vocalist Ms. Asbury. Individually each member of King Solomon has a unique talent -- together they amplify high quality music for the enjoyment of their audience.

Admission is \$1.00 at the door

To discuss internships Seminar features students

Three Westminster students are scheduled to speak about their experiences as student interns this Thursday at the convocation in Beegly Theater.

The convocation is a part of a two-day seminar which will examine field experiences. Its purpose is to inform and stimulate interest in the internship program and to evaluate it as a part of the college's curriculum.

The three students represent a variety of experiences. One of them, Karen Schmitt, had an internship with Reliance Electric Company in the personnel department, graduated in May, 1976, and currently is employed by that company.

Andrea McCaw's field experience was with the Youth Development Center in New Castle, which she took in addition to three other courses last spring. Ms. McCaw graduated last May.

Senior Barry Wickes is the third speaker and will tell about his internship this past summer with the Pennsylvanians for Effective Government in Harrisburg.

Scheduled for Thursday evening and all day Friday are discussions among eight consultants from various sponsoring agencies, faculty members who have acted as advisors in the program, and other students who have completed internships in the past. The purpose of these meetings is to discuss problems with the program, how to improve it, and how to involve more agencies and college students in the internship program.

The consultants represent a variety of fields. Most of them are from New Castle, including Richard Altan, controller from Universal Rundle; Douglas Bogdan, PERT Coordinator of the Youth Development Center; Leonard Kolensiniki, New Castle News; and David Weinfeld, station manager of WKST.

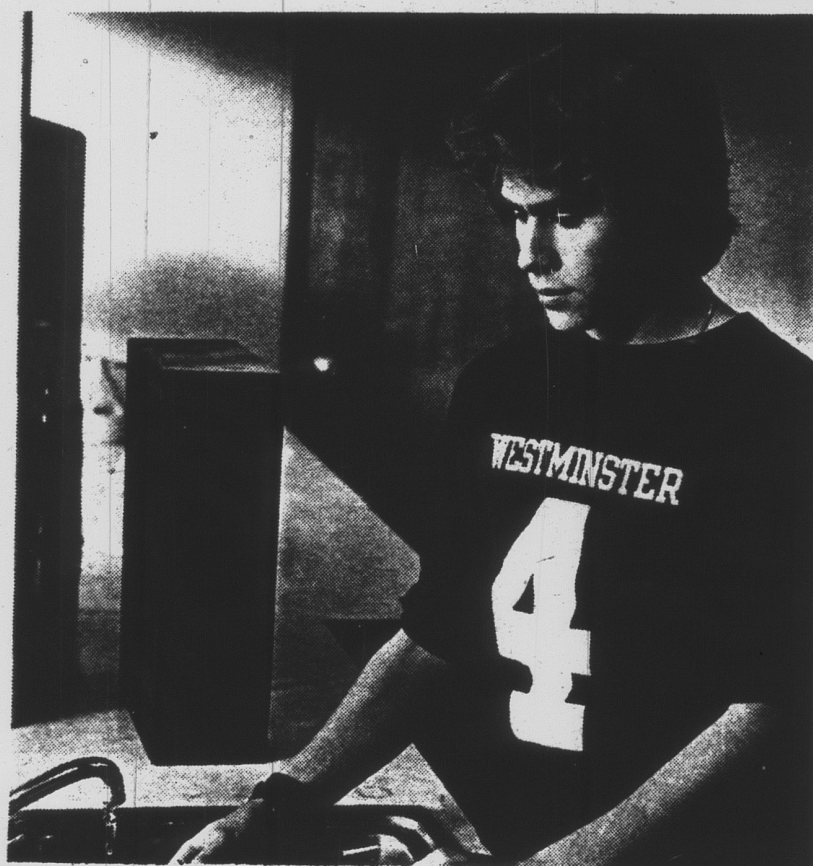
Sean Hoyt, president of Hoyt Data Management, is from West Middlesex. Richard White, manager of marketing at the plastics and coatings division of the Mobay Chemical Company in

Pittsburgh; Clifford Jones, the president of Pennsylvanians for Effective Government, from Harrisburg; and Edward Towns, manager of employee relations in the electric group of Reliance Electric Company in Cleveland, will also participate in the program.

In addition, the consultants will be attending a luncheon at which

faculty and interested students will be able to ask questions concerning phases of the internship program.

The luncheon will be held at Duff Dining Hall beginning at 11:45 a.m. Anyone interested in attending should contact Mrs. Kathleen Lammel, secretary to the dean, in Hoyt Science Center 171, extension 346, by noon today.



Freshman art major, Thom Fecik prepares his art tools in anticipation of his commission to paint a mural of Old Main for Reiber Cadillac in New Castle.

Fecik receives contract to paint Old Main mural

by Susan Sparks
Hollad Staff Writer

Thom Fecik, a freshman art major, has already begun to put his skills to use off campus. Interested in architectural rendering, Fecik was commissioned to do a wall mural for Reiber's Cadillac in New Castle.

Dr. Nelson Oestreich, head of the art department, suggested Fecik to Reiber.

Fecik has favored the mediums of colored pencil, pen, and acrylic since he was a student at North Hills High School in Pittsburgh. While at North Hills, Fecik was active in an art club, and attended commercial art classes in Pittsburgh. The artist has also exhibited his work in several high school art shows.

Edwin Galbreath, owner of the car dealership, wants the artist to depict Old Main on the wall of his new showroom. Galbreath explained that Old Main is a building that all area residents could easily relate to.

FECIK recently submitted a preliminary painting of the project, which is tentatively due in mid-November.

The mural of Old Main will be displayed in Reiber's showroom, located on Route 18 in New Castle. The scene is to be painted using acrylics and latex, on an area eight feet by 16 feet.

Galbreath says that the showroom will be photographed by a national magazine. Hopefully this will be an opportunity for Thom Fecik's artistic ability to be recognized.

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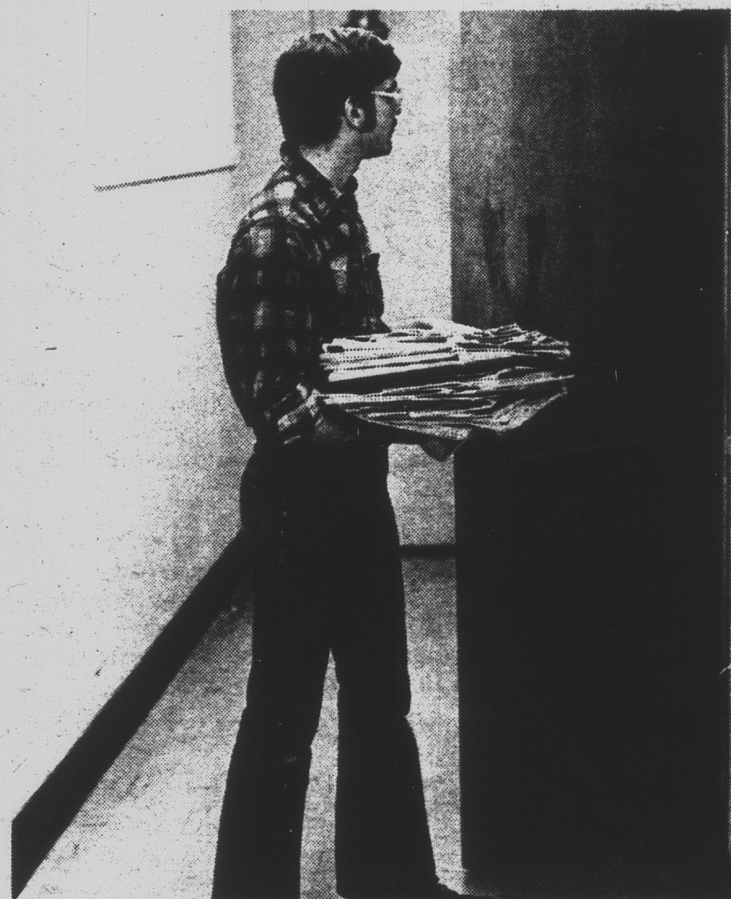
SERVING THE COLLEGE COMMUNITY SINCE 1884

Volume 91, Number 8
Tuesday, November 9, 1976

Westminster College
New Wilmington, PA 16142

Editorial

January Term experience
or is it?
Page 4



KEITH PEALSTROM/ Holcad Photo

Tim Cuff drops off another load of newspapers in the recycling center's temporary storage room. When initiated, a campus-wide collection will take place every Saturday between 9 a.m. and 11 p.m. in all dorms.

Plan organizational meeting

Campus environmentalists opening recycling center

Having found a room for storing newspapers after two months of inquiring, searching, and probing, the Environmental Inquiry-Action group kicks off its paper recycling center program.

Tim Cuff, head of the environmental group, explains that the idea of a recycling center occurred to him last summer. Cuff said he "envisioned a recycling center handling glass, metal cans, and newspaper."

During the summer Cuff did a general feasibility study by writing letters to corporations recycling materials. After talking with Dean of Students Thomas C. Carver and Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds William E. Blackburn, Cuff and Dr. Patrick McCarthy, assistant professor of biology and faculty advisor to the group, decided that any recycling effort here on

campus would involve only paper at first.

The possibility of expansion into glass and metal exists. If volunteer workers are readily available and if these materials can be handled safely and efficiently, the recycling program may be expanded to include these areas.

With the decision to go ahead with plans for a paper recycling center came the chore of hunting for some area to store the collected paper. The papers must be kept until such time as the amount accumulated is feasible to transport to a paper plant in Youngstown, OH.

After several attempts and rejections, a small storage area near the south entrance of Science Hall was okayed by Blackburn. This room will be used temporarily as the recycling group will soon be able to move their collected papers into a garage behind North Hall, which will be rented from the college. This garage is presently in use and will not be available for several weeks.

Present plans for the operation of the center are as follows. Both newspapers and eight by 11 inch

scrap paper will be collected from collection centers in each dormitory each Saturday between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m.

The center will also be open during this time to receive papers from faculty and administrators who wish to recycle their newspapers. Administrative and departmental offices will be contacted in regards to saving used paper to be collected by recycling center volunteers. Uptown paper collection in any of several forms is still in the discussion stage.

A campus-wide organizational meeting will be held in Hoyt Science Center Thursday at 6:45 p.m. Cuff and Dr. McCarthy emphasize the importance of this meeting, to which all students and faculty are invited. Both said that a reasonable number of volunteers are needed to make the center viable.

Cuff seemed optimistic about the chances for success in getting a workable number of volunteers. Cuff concluded by paraphrasing a somewhat worn but true expression, "Even with a good response our group cannot save the whole environment, just a little bit of it."

On faith and fantasy

Clown holding Discuss-In

By STEPHANIE KEITH
Holcad Staff Writer

"Faith and Fantasy--Clowning Around: A Serious Business" is the theme of the Discuss-In to be held this weekend with Reverend Floyd T. Shaffer, pastor of the Salem Memorial Church, Detroit, MI, as the main resource person.

Shaffer, presently involved in producing a film, will investigate the symbolism of the clown with the members of the college community. The clown is seen as a symbol of Christ, the figure of joy from deep within one's being, taking risks in being laughed at, sacrificing himself to bring happiness to others.

In revealing the theology of the clown, Shaffer will lead chapel Friday with the topic, "The Laughter of God." He will portray 1 Corinthians 12 in three minutes of silent mime, complete with costume and make-up, examining faith and fantasy as they are intertwined through Scripture.

THE DISCUSS-IN will move off campus Friday evening to Camp Elliot near Volant. Participants will contract to do as much or as little of the activities as they want.

Shaffer will be presenting an in-depth discussion of the theology of the clown during the evening. This will be followed by a non-verbal worship event.

Saturday morning Shaffer will work to help participants get in touch with their total selves using imagination, fantasy, and creativity.

After lunch the visiting pastor will aid persons in self-discovering what kind of clown each thinks he would like to be. Shaffer will assist them in the use of clothes and make-up to become that clown.

An optional activity will be offered Saturday afternoon called "The Plunge." Those interested will be taken in costume to public places, including local malls, to perform a silent ministry.

PARTICIPANTS will experience reactions varying from rejection to joy. A debriefing session following the silent ministry will feature a discussion of the reactions of those involved and those who were not.

Registration for the Discuss-In will be in Old Main 316 through tomorrow. The total cost will be \$3.00.



Reverend Floyd T. Shaffer presents two facets of his personality. Shaffer will be giving a Discuss-In on "Faith and Fantasy--Clowning Around: A Serious Business."



Southerner wins election, Democrats keep Congress

By PHIL WAGMAN
Holcad Staff Writer

Democratic Presidential nominee James Earl Carter's 51 per cent voter majority to Republican incumbent Gerald R. Ford's 48 per cent vote makes him the first Southern President in over 100 years.

This popular vote breakdown does not give Carter much of a mandate, but it is all that the ambitious President-elect needs to begin reshaping the ways of Washington.

Initially Carter's steps will more than likely be symbolic gestures rather than affirmative action. Appointments to fill formerly Republican posts will be made, press conferences will be scheduled, and highly visible meetings with congressional leaders will be held.

A symbolic effort towards national unity will probably be made in Carter's selection of the top aides. Blacks, women, and Southerners will be chosen to fill the vacated Republican posts.

Economic plans will start with great stimulus through tax cuts or added government spending. One program drawn up by Carter's

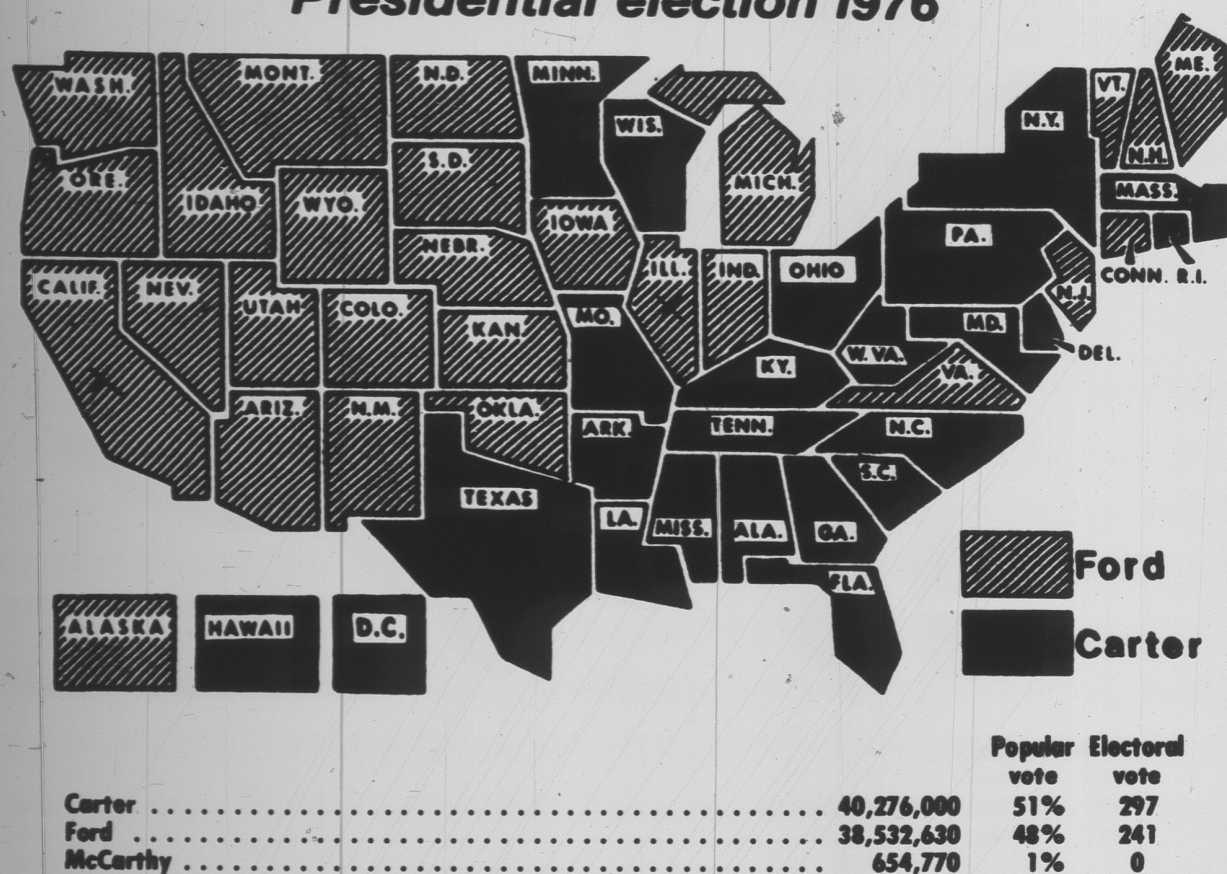


James Earl Carter
President-elect

aides includes a plan for a "national youth corps" to provide jobs for blacks, youngsters, and the unemployed.

CARTER'S administration will undoubtedly call for the departure of Secretary of State Henry Kissinger. Furthermore, Carter will hope for an early SALT II agreement with the Russians to limit strategic arms. This will bring Party Secretary of continued to page 2

Presidential election 1976



Southerner wins election

continued from page 1

the U.S.S.R. Leonid Brezhnev to Washington to meet Carter personally.

The President-elect will

undoubtedly try to smooth out any wrinkles he may have with Congress and try to dissolve his formerly Anti-Washington image.

Carter will be facing a Democratic Congress with 62

Democrats and 38 Republicans in the Senate. In the House of Representatives, there will be 298 Democrats and 142 Republicans.

The Democrats did not do as well in local elections as they did nationally. Republican John W. Heinz defeated Democrat William J. Green for a seat in the United States Senate.

Incumbent Democrat Joseph P. Vigorio lost to Republican Marc L. Marks for the twenty-fourth district seat in the House of Representatives. Gary A. Meyers defeated Democrat Eugene Atkinson for the twenty-fifth district seat in the House.

In other elections, Democrat Al Benedict defeated Republican Patrick A. Gleason for Auditor General. Robert E. Casey, Democrat, edged Patricia Crawford to obtain the state treasurer position.

James A. Green lost the state senatorial elections for the twenty-first district to incumbent Republican W. Thomas Andrews. The seats for the ninth and tenth districts of the State House of Representatives fell to Democrats Thomas J. Fee and Ralph O. Pratt, respectively.

McLaughlin, students plan for spring pre-registration

Undergraduates can prepare themselves for the hectic pre-registration procedures they will be going through this coming week.

Upperclassmen having 17 or more credits will turn in pre-registration schedules and pick up registration envelopes at the registrar's office Monday between 9 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. They will pick up course cards the following morning in the art gallery and Orr Auditorium foyer and mezzanine.

Sophomores follow this procedure on Tuesday and Wednesday with freshmen doing so on Wednesday and Thursday. Friday there will be a registration clean-up.

Because of pre-registration, first and second period classes on Wednesday and Friday will meet from 8:50 a.m. to 9:50 a.m. to 11 a.m. respectively. The first period class on Tuesday and Thursday will meet from 8:55 a.m. to 10:35

a.m. respectively. This arrangement eliminates the necessity of a student missing a class in order to pick up course cards.

All course cards and forms should be turned in to the registrar's office as soon as possible. Students turning in envelope and cards after 12 noon Friday will be charged \$5.00.

All students planning to register for spring term should have received a letter from the registrar explaining registration procedures.

Presently all undergraduates should be going through the catalogs and discussing their programs and majors with their advisors.

All students involved in independent study or field experiences should not only have the approval from the dean and sponsoring departments but their course cards as well.

College Briefs

Chapel and vespers

Chapel service tomorrow will be led by Mother Alexandra of the Orthodox Monastery of the Transfiguration, Ellwood City. She will speak on prayer and orthodoxy.

"The Laughter of God" will be the title of chapel on Friday, led by Reverend Floyd T. Shaffer, pastor of the Salem Memorial Church in Detroit, MI.

Shaffer will also lead an entirely silent vespers service of mime on Sunday, entitled "A Night of the Clown." Both services will deal with faith, fantasy, and the theology of the clown.

Debaters receive trophies

Westminster Debating Society returned from the annual Susquehanna University Tournament with three trophies to show for their efforts. The event was held November 5 through 6.

The affirmative team of Joanne Smith and Liz Waratuke had a 3-1 overall record and received a trophy for second place affirmative team at the tournament. Additional honors were taken when Miss Waratuke was named the best affirmative speaker in the novice debate division.

Barb Adams and Marilyn Teolis, both of whom were in their first tournament, earned a 1-3 mark for the negative unit.

Earning the third trophy was Lee Alloway who placed first in the oratory contest.

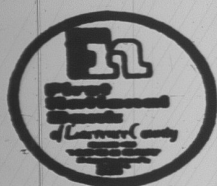
The debaters will travel to Thiel College November 13 with a 4-4 record.

Colloquium scheduled tonight

Dr. Stuart Taylor, a professor at Kent State University, will be speaking here tonight at the psychology department colloquium.

The visiting professor will offer his views on human aggression. The effects of sex and alcohol on the expression and control of aggression in humans are two areas to be examined.

The colloquium is free and open to the public. It will be held at 8 p.m. in Arts and Science Building 112.



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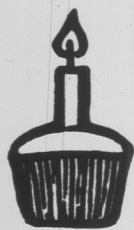


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Student, parents reveal religious cult practices

By MARTHA VON HILLEBRANDT
Holcad Staff Writer

Practices and dangers of kidnapping by religious cults will be pointed out in a program sponsored by the Dean of Students' office and religion and philosophy departments Tuesday, November 16.

Lindsey McConahy, a graduate student at the college, will be the feature speaker at the program, which is entitled "How it Feels to Be Kidnapped by a Cult and How It Might Happen to You."

Miss McConahy will discuss her experiences with the Druids, while her father, Dr. John McConahy, will present the medical aspects of brainwashing through hypnotic techniques, which are used by cults. Mrs. McConahy will tell how it feels to be the parent of a "kidnapped" child and give advice to other parents.

The program was brought to campus by Dr. Eva H. Cadwallader, assistant professor of philosophy, who had the opportunity of hearing her speak at the Episcopal Church in Sharon. According to Dr. Cadwallader, Miss McConahy believes that "it is important for Westminster students to hear what she has to say."

Dr. Cadwallader said that Miss McConahy's program will include "suggestions on what to look out for in order that it will not catch

you unaware." The philosophy professor commented that there are approximately 1000 cults in America and that we are probably more susceptible than we realize.

A graduate of Penn State, Miss McConahy was teaching second grade to Navajo Indian children in New Mexico at the time of her kidnapping by the Druids. The cult is made up of about 2000 people and has headquarters located in Denver, CO; Dallas, TX; and Flagstaff, AZ.

Miss McConahy was one of the fortunate ten per cent of the people kidnapped by cults that are able to escape. She did so three months ago and was deprogrammed by Ted Patrick, a nationally known cult deprogramming expert from California.

According to her mother, Miss McConahy's purpose in coming to talk to college students is to "educate them about the dangers of cults." She commented that her daughter would not be speaking against the fact that culture cults were religious but that they violated the first and thirteenth amendments, concerning freedom of choice and prohibition of involuntary servitude.

Campus and community residents are invited to attend the program which will begin at 7:30 p.m. in Wallace Memorial Chapel.



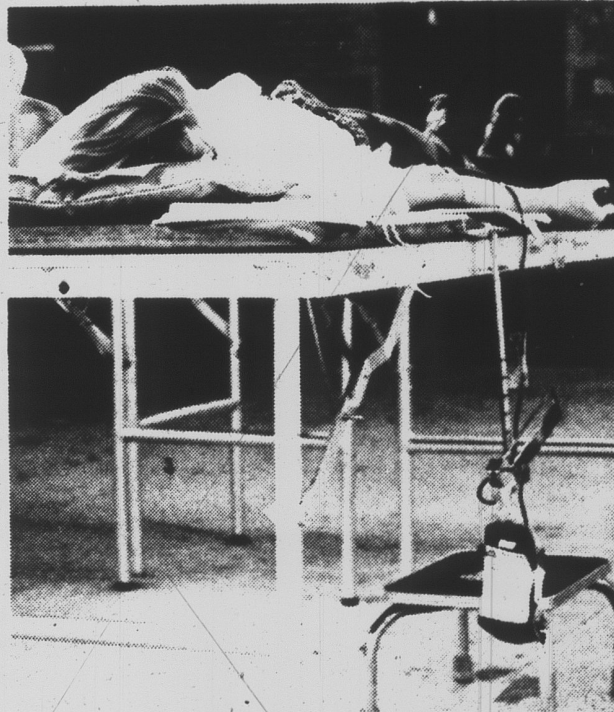
Blood drive tomorrow

Registered Red Cross nurses will be recording students' medical histories (above photo) as well as taking a pint of their blood in the all-campus blood drive scheduled for tomorrow.

Old 77 will be turned into the blood donation center as Pan-Hellenic Conference and Inter-Fraternity Council hold the sixth annual drive.

The Greek organizations are aiming for a goal of 150 pints which would guarantee full coverage of any blood needs to all members of the college community. At present 101 persons are signed up with the Dean of Students' office, according to Pan-Hel President Shaun Mauch.

The sorority contributing the highest number of pints will receive a \$25 prize presented by Miss Mauch and the highest contributing fraternity will be presented with one by John Vlasic, president of IFC.



Opens Friday night

Orchestra prepares for concert series

By JEFF HOFFMAN
Holcad Staff Writer

If you enjoy listening to music and have not planned anything for Friday night, treat yourself to a concert given by the college's orchestra.

The sixty-member orchestra, made up mostly of students with the exception of a few faculty, will be under the direction of Dr. Paul R. Chenevey, assistant professor of music.

Judith Hughes, a mezzo-soprano, will be featured at the event. She is the winner of the Metropolitan Opera and National Association of Teachers of Singing Awards and is presently a member of the college's voice faculty. On March 10 and 12 she will make her Youngstown Opera debut as Suzuki in the opera "Madame Butterfly."

Miss Hughes will be singing three pieces by Dr. B. Richard Bancroft, assistant professor of music. A poem by Ralph Waldo Emerson is the text for Bancroft's "Days," "Nature," and "Fate."

"The changing instrumental texture and the freely shifting harmonic structure were used to highlight the inherent rhythm of the poem," writes Bancroft about his work. "Days" was awarded first prize in the 1962 Wisconsin State Composition Contest.

Other musical pieces to be performed are Johannes Brahms' "Tragic Overture," "Lieutenant Kije Suite" composed by Sergei Prokofieff, "Lieder Einer Fahrennden Gesellen" a piece resulting from an ill-fated love affair of composer Gustav Mahler, and the popular march from "Tannhauser" by Richard Wagner.

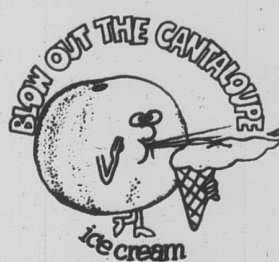
"The orchestra has consistently improved each year," commented Dr. Chenevey. "The major problem, as far as the students in the orchestra are concerned," cites Chenevey, "is the small number audiences that turn out for the concerts."

The musical event will be held in Orr Auditorium at 8:15 p.m. and

admission is free.

This will be the first in a series of four concerts scheduled for the orchestra's 1976-77 season. The next concert will be December 10 in the Wallace Memorial Chapel.

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Westminster Holcad is entered as second-class matter at the U.S. Post Office, under the act of March 3, 1879. Holcad reserves the right to edit all material submitted for publication. Printed by Ellwood City Ledger, Ellwood City.

Student input affects January opportunities

Students seem to be grumbling that the January Term course offerings are limited and uninteresting, complaining there are no courses offered in their major or they can not find good courses to fulfill graduation requirements. However, these are invalid complaints.

Except for science labs, January Term should be regarded as a chance to explore a field of interest that is not available in the fall or spring. In the introduction of this year's January Term catalog it says: "January Term provides an opportunity for a welcome and important change of pace. Each student has the option of selecting an on-campus course from the catalog listing, arranging an off-campus internship or field experience, participating in a travel seminar or attending another 4-14 college. Whatever the choice, the January Term permits the student to investigate in depth a subject which is not offered during the Fall or Spring Terms."

The courses listed in the catalog may be limited, but no one said they were the only available option for January study.

Excluding the lab courses, January should be seen not as a chance to fulfill requirements, which can be done in spring and fall, but as a unique opportunity to pursue a study unavailable at any other time. It offers the opportunity to broaden one's scope; to study for the mere luxury of studying purely academic material.

There is actually an incredible wealth of possibilities for January study. Besides conventional course offerings, there are travel seminars to Europe for the economical fee of \$900. Internships and field experience projects are excellent options which provide the students with the opportunity to apply their learning in their major in the "real world." While possibly getting paid, these experiences can also be used as future job references.

Or if you prefer the bucolic scenery at Mother Fair, you can arrange an independent study project. This promises the chance to study anything academically valid that your little brain desires.

Unfortunately, the January Term catalogs were not distributed until a week before the application deadlines for travel seminars, internships, and independent

study projects. But these rich opportunities did exist and you have only yourself to blame if you did not act sooner. You have only yourself to blame if you must resign yourself to taking a course not tailored to your interest.

January Term study is essentially what you make it.

Sound Off...

Students criticize action, Union Board explains problem

Dear Editor,

I would like to express my opinion of last Thursday's presentation of the documentary film, *Hearts and Minds*, and the entertainment film, *The Eiger Sanction*. What ever the reason the student association had for viewing these two totally different movies on the same night and in the same auditorium is beyond me.

For those people who did not go to see the two films, let me fill you in on what happened and then you will understand my complaint. The *Hearts and Minds* film was shown first. I had come specifically to see this award winning film about the United States involvement in the Vietnam War. The documentary was rather long and after one and a half hours, the audience became bored and began to talk and shout "Turn it Off!"

I can sympathize with them because it was getting late, it was the middle of the week, and there was another film to be shown that many students had come to see. The chatter and shouts were very annoying, but what really perturbed me was when the film went mysteriously out of focus and then suddenly stopped, thus ending a film that had not yet ended.

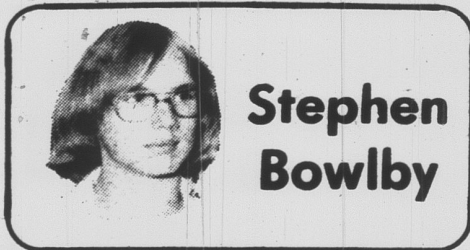
In my opinion, the focus was deliberately altered in order for the Clint Eastwood film to begin and to satisfy the minority of the audience. Consequently, I spent two hours of my precious time to see only part of a movie that I was enjoying very much. What a disappointment and waste of time!

The audience cannot be blamed. They had legitimate reasons for being impatient. But the student association can be. There should have been no excuse for scheduling the two movies the way they did. It was simply bad planning and careless thinking.

Jeff Hoffman

Discography...

Kansas picking up the pieces



Stephen Bowlby

This week, *Kansas* is back picking up the pieces after a not-so-highly-acclaimed "Masque." This title is "Leftoverture" and it's back in the style of "Song for America" with Steinhart's typically great violin riffs and Kerry Livgren's masterful writing and synthesizer exclamations.

"Leftoverture" is a cosmic journey of epic proportions. Livgren's lyrics seem to flapped out at first until you start picking them apart and comparing them to a few cosmic religious traditions. Then, TRUTH!

The mix is perfect on this studio album, but the songs could use a little more vitality in a couple spots. All in all, though, this disc makes it!

Another recovery this week is *Michael Murphy* and "Flowing Free Forever." "Swans Against the Sun" was just too outright country for me, but this set backs down into folk/rock more on the order of "Blue Sky." Murphey has also expanded the studio group to include saxophones and three members of the LA Express, in addition to Steve Fromholz, John McKuen, and Steve Weisberg.

MM continues to campaign for the Indians here with compositions by nearly all the group. Jac Murphy on keyboards is as great as ever and the guitar arrangements in the group have improved

tremendously. You have to be into this kink of music to dig this album, and if you are you definitely will.

Conceptually speaking, there is a new version of the old story, "Peter and the Wolf," from London. If you are familiar with the story, I don't need to describe it; if you're not, I don't have the space to describe it. Ask a friend.

Anyway, this is a remake featuring the likes of *Chris Spedding*, *Manfred Mann*, *Bill Bruford*, *Cozy Powell*, and the *English Chorale*, plus lots of other session folk. It will no doubt offend the classical stuffed shirts who believe that any instrument you plug in is inherently sinful, as well as disagreeing with the Elton Johnites -- but who cares? The music is tight, the writing is great, you know the concept has worked before, so why not let it fly? It does, and it's cool.

Speaking of the *LA Express*, "Shadow Play" is their newest release, recorded at Caribou Ranch in Colorado which is the studio Michael Murphey's album was recorded at. The Express is always good jazz and there's no jive this time either. The sound is great, both in production and in the music. Caribou Records puts out consistently quality material.

It is so easy to lose yourself in the music and forget you're writing a column. Their music is expressed freely and flows effortlessly as if one mind controlled all the players. The Express is so together I can't believe it. Gauging the quality by if I think I'll ever play it again, I can't not. It's too hot to leave alone for long. As a matter of fact, I think I'll play it tonight. Please join me at 11 p.m. on WKPS-FM.

Movie provides education

Dear Sirs:

I was very impressed by the movie, *Hearts and Minds*, shown in Orr Auditorium last Thursday. Its impact as a look into Vietnam was stunning. Though the movie was slightly prejudiced against the government's view of Vietnam, it did its best to provide a factual, accurate account of our involvement.

I was, however, disappointed that the student association, who are responsible for the operation of the projectors, saw fit to end the movie before its logical conclusion. The impression given was that the abrupt ending was due to technical problems. I happen to believe that these "technical problems" were coincidental with a vocal minority demanding the next film, *The Eiger Sanction*.

It was sad to witness our college community trying to forget a "bad thing" that happened in our lifetimes. We are trying to forget Vietnam, even though so many people suffered over there because of us, and the government that represents us.

As the film pointed out, allowing problems such as Vietnam, Watergate, the CIA, etc., to wallow in obscurity increases the likelihood of them happening again.

Let's learn from our mistakes, and the mistakes of our parents' generation. Don't let Vietnam happen again.

Sincerely,

Mark Kline

Daniel Herchenroether

Taylor comments on conflict

Dear Editor:

I, as Union Board Chairman, would like to explain what had happened last Thursday night at the movie series. To begin with, the movie *The Eiger Sanction* was scheduled early in June. The time and date

was already set up by Union Board and on the activities calendar. About a month ago, a member of the Inquiry Action group approached me and asked if I would co-sponsor a movie with the Inquiry Action, entitled *Hearts and Minds*. It was explained to me that the date that *Eiger Sanction* was showing was the only possible date to show *Hearts and Minds*, therefore I said I would co-sponsor their movie after I showed *The Eiger Sanction*.

The set-up for showings was explained to the projectionist and various other people, including the Inquiry Action group. I arrived at the movie ten minutes late, and found that the Inquiry Action movie was showing instead of *The Eiger Sanction*.

The reason for showing *The Eiger Sanction* first was that it was a scheduled movie, and people came to see *The Eiger Sanction*. I believe that if anyone wanted to see *Hearts and Minds*, they could have stayed until *The Eiger Sanction* was over.

I just feel it necessary for the student body to know that Union Board did not plan the activities the way they went on Thursday night. In fact, they went just the opposite as planned. Union Board was just trying to help out another group, and because of some mixup the program did not go according to my schedule and wishes. I hope everyone can understand.

Joseph Taylor
Union Board Chairman

Letter Policy

Letters to the editor are published weekly, as space permits, in the "Sound Off" column. Although they are accepted at the Holcad office any time, the letter deadline is 7 p.m. the Friday preceding the Tuesday the Holcad comes out.

All letters are limited to 300 words and must be signed. No letter will be edited; however, when factually incorrect an Editor's note will be included. Opinions expressed are those of the authors.

For coffeehouse equipment

Senators allocate funding

Allocation of funds to Union Board for staging, lighting, and sound equipment was the main order of business at last Tuesday's Student Association Senate meeting.

Union Board Chairman Joe Taylor explained the \$2000 allotted was included in the money returned to the contingency fund at the end of last year. For this reason, Taylor felt he should be granted the request. Last year's Union Board had hoped to purchase the new equipment but time did not permit. Taylor is picking up where they left off.

The new staging, lighting, and sound equipment will be used primarily for student association events, including the recently reinstituted coffeehouse series. In discussing the improvements, Taylor hopes the equipment will be in use shortly after Thanksgiving vacation.

The Student Services and Communication Committee, under the chairmanship of Bob Roberson, is currently investigating the possibility of increasing recreation hours in the physical education facilities.

Roberson explained the investigation was sparked as a result of several students' complaints because the intramural gym was closed daily between 3:30 p.m. and 7 p.m.

The committee will be looking into the possibilities of leaving the facilities open longer during the week and opening it earlier on Sunday. The idea of using student employment to extend fieldhouse hours is another area which will be probed.

Continuing his committee report, Roberson reported that as a result of a meeting with Dean of Students Thomas W. Carver and Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds William E. Blackburn, plans are in the making for repainting the Grille area and the TUB. Suggestions will be made to Blackburn before Thanksgiving vacation with the work being done over Christmas break. The committee will be talking with art majors in hopes of adding a creative touch to the Grille.

Buses for Thanksgiving and Christmas vacation will be offered to students by the committee, Roberson reported. As in the past, the buses will be travelling on Interstate 80 to New Jersey with several stops being made. The committee is also looking into the possibility of buses to the football playoffs and to Florida over spring break.

Constitutions and Elections Committee has drawn up a constitution amendment changing the

continued to page 6



After figuring all the angles, Thom Blahnik sights down his cue in the game room located on the second floor of the TUB.

Game room facilities offer relaxation opportunities

Pool tables and pinball machines are available for use by members of the campus community in the game room, located in the second floor of the TUB.

Open from 1 p.m. to 10 p.m. on weekdays and from 1 p.m. to 12 midnight on weekends, the game room provides students with the opportunity to relax and enjoy themselves. Fees charged are two cents per minute per pool table and two games per quarter on the pinball machines.

Senior business administration major and game room employee David Wareham commented on the condition of equipment saying that, "although the cue sticks are in good condition, the tables and balls could stand repairs."

WAREHAM, as well as other game room regulars, would like to see "a wider variety of games in the room such as air hockey and table tennis." They feel that this would promulgate more participation and interest in the room.

Thus far student interest has not been enough to financially support the game room. Last year the program was "operated at a loss," declared Robert O. Seidewitz, college business manager.

The college receives all profits from the pinball machines, while student association receives the

proceeds from the pool tables. Explaining this division of revenue, Seidewitz said that, "although the student association pays for all machine and table repairs, the college is responsible for students salaries."

Presently, efforts are being made by the business departments toward finding a means of "operating this student service at a break-even point," added the business manager.

Offering his suggestions, Wareham said that he feels that the lack of student interest in the room is because "not enough publicity about the room is made."

At any rate, Seidewitz feels that the college should not lose money in providing student services. He also emphasized the fact that "the aim of the college is not to produce revenue," but only to meet expenses.

Holcad Hearsay



ENGAGED: Susie Rowland, KD, Congratulations to all the frats '76 to Tim Grieve, '75; Kim and your new pledges. Good job, Eubanks, '77 to Craig Robertson. Jo, you made it through another season.

Alpha Gamma Delta: Thanks pledges - nice treats! Good show, Kathy and Cindi - we're so proud of you! Hougher - like your new room? Bonnie and Dick - have a nice time intervisitating Monday? Laurie - how come your favorite cereal is Rice Krispies? Woof Woof - what's that?

Alpha Sigma Phi: Congratulations new pledges: Dave, Dave, Bruce, and Steve. Chuck has some surprises in for our pledge class. Just think "Garv" only a few more weeks to bang that gavel! Chip, Tom, Jeff, and Victor: great performance in Godspell. Just think Stud and Doug, it's all over for another season.

Chi Omega: Dear Kris: "Play Misty for Me?" Remember the Float Night, Judy?! We accept collect calls from Tokyo-Ahhh-Sooo! Let's play "Lift Your Pin!" Coombie, who were those strange bedfellows? We want a new TV! Whiz much? Sisters, please help with the blood drive; it could help save a life.

Delta Zeta: Congratulations T-Kim! (Good fake Conley!) Rae, you were super. Thanks Titan gridders for a super season.

Holcad: Thanks for everything - Bill, Keevin, Louis, and Dad. Yes, Virginia, there is a Chicago. Still in cloud nine, Martha? Skip, how do you like blizzards? How many miles did you walk, Kris? And then there are those who sleep through Chicago. Great town, Bob, when can we go back?

Kappa Delta: Welcome to our province president Sandy Dechert! Great job Deb and Alise! Congratulations, Susie! Thanks for a home-cooked meal, Wilt. Like spaghetti, M.T.? TLC for all student teachers...

Phi Kappa Tau: Where will the Beta Barfer strike next? Sign out much CAC and Robin. Way to go "A" league and "B" league, all the way! Congratulations to our new pledges.

Sigma Nu: The snakes welcome their new pledges Dale J. Heasley, Jeffery Wineman, Bill Everett, Donald D. Black, Frank Dickinson, Rick Tony, Gary

Kirstein, Brian Smylie, Rich Turk. Way to go Titans. We're going all the way.

Theta Chi: Congratulations "Swiss Family" for your latest release, and to "Waste" for his all-nighter. OREOS for Ivan. Good work Theta Chi Titans: Roodey, Scott, Pro, Jesse, Ivan, and Harry. Catch you on the Flip-Flop Dad. Bye-Bye.

WKPS: Way to go Titans!!! We'll follow you wherever the playoffs lead us. Welcome back Bobbie B.! WKPS film crew take over. Congrats to Geem and thanks for a great job. You Truck Driver! Try another field day? Klingons take on Super 'KST.

Zeta Tau Alpha: Thanks for arranging a great hay-ride Barb! Karen - great job with the Godspell tickets! To the cast of Godspell -- we loved it! How many more days student teachers? For the rest of us - how many more days until vacation? Tawnya and Susan - you did a nice job with the couch.

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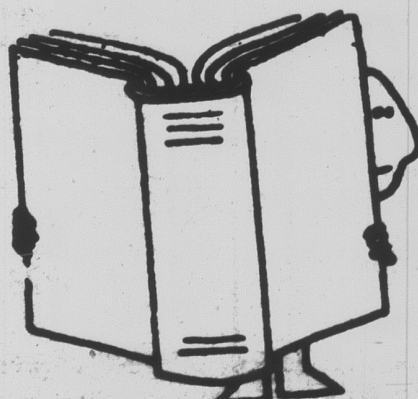
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Awaiting playoff bid

Titans sneak by Gators

Jeff Rimbey returned a punt 88 yards for a touchdown in the fourth quarter to enable the Westminster Titans to pull out a 10-7 victory over a tough Allegheny team Saturday in Meadville.

The victory all but clinched a spot in the NAIA playoffs for the Titans in Division II and left them with an 8-1 record for the regular season. It was their final regularly scheduled game of the year. Allegheny slipped to 6-2.

Once again it was the Titan defense that led the way to victory. Allegheny was held to 56 yards total offense as the Titans held their highly rated running attack to just 31 yards in 45 plays. Allegheny's only score came on a second period punt return for a touchdown.

The Gator defense was almost as good.

Senators allocate

continued from page 5

Publications Committee to Co-Curricular Coordinating Committee. Under the amendment, Chairman Bill Difenderfer explains that the committee will "review and recommend policies and practices pertaining to student association's recognized student organizations." The senate will vote on the amendment at the next meeting and then it will be presented to the student association for approval.

Mike Sawruk, chairman of the Student Affairs Committee, reported that Judicial Board Defense League examinations were given Friday with interviews held Sunday. The committee will select the Judicial Board Defense League for this school year.

Student Affairs is in the process of drawing up a proposal concerning the concept of "no plea." Sawruk said that those members of the faculty he has talked with have shown a favorable response and he will be meeting with the head of the college Judicial Board, Dr. Wayne H. Christy, concerning "no plea."

As a result of a budget request, Finance Committee, under the direction of Cindy Baker, recommended the senate allocate the History Action Group \$100 for films and speakers. The organization had requested \$200, \$100 for films and speakers, and \$100 for trip defrayment.

After considerable discussion over procedures, the request was tabled until the next meeting.

Westminster managed just 146 yards in offense. Tom Jones was the leading ball carrier, with 49 yards in 13 carries. Jan Budai, the Titan quarterback, rushed for 30 yards and passed for 48.

It was a defensive ball game. Each team was forced to punt 12 times and only 12 first downs were made by both teams; eight by the Titans and four by Allegheny.

Westminster got an opportunity to score on their second possession of the game when the defense forced Allegheny to quick kick from deep in their own territory. The Titans drove from their own 44-yard line to the Gator 14 but a clipping penalty forced the Titans back to their 33. Budai hit Jim Byrwa to get the ball back to the nine and Walt Sieminski kicked a 26-yard field goal to give the Titans the lead 3-0 with 2:45 remaining in the first quarter.

The score remained unchanged until, with 5:34 left in the half, Harry Evanoff punted for the Titans to Chuck Lazar on his own 43. Lazar returned the punt 57 yards for a touchdown that gave Allegheny the lead 7-3.

The second half started off as a repeat of the first. Each team managed only one first down in the third period as defense dominated.

Early in the fourth period, however, Allegheny managed to drive into Titan territory. The Gators were forced to punt, setting the stage for Rimbey's return. The sophomore safety scored the touchdown with 12:33 left in the game and gave Westminster its 10-7 margin.

Two major penalties in the fourth quarter hurt the Titans and gave Allegheny a number of opportunities. One such opportunity ended in a missed field goal from 43 yards away and the other was spoiled by the play of Mark Claire in the final minutes. With Allegheny on the 47-yard line and a first down, Claire made three tackles and moved the Gators all the way back to their own 11. That ended Allegheny's chances.

The game was free of turnovers for a contest of its importance. The only turnover was an Allegheny interception. The Gators fumbled six times but recovered each time. At least two times questionable officiating calls kept the Titans from possession. Both of these occurred in the third period. Errors of another kind, penalties, also played an important role. The Gators were penalized 72 yards and the Titans 92 yards.

Douglas J. Price

Holcad Sports Editor



It could be celebration time for Titan football fans. Westminster just about clinched a spot in the national NAIA Division II playoffs with the 10-7 victory over also nationally ranked Allegheny. Barring any remarkable changes in voting, the Titans will be in.

Last week Westminster was solidly in the second spot behind Texas Lutheran with 214 points in the rankings. But even if they get in, which is probable, Coach Joe Fusco still does not know where or when or who the Titans play next.

"It's all up in the air," said Fusco. "Nothing will be definitely decided until next Sunday." The reason for this is that even though the Titans finished their season Saturday, some of the squads under consideration still have games left on their schedules. If Westminster gets in the playoffs the first game will probably be November 20 or 27. That is a small "when"; "where" is more unclear.

The teams are supposed to "play on or near the site of one of the contestants." According to Fusco none of this can be decided until the opponents are set. I think Westminster will be playing someone somewhere, anyway, and that's what counts.

In any case, the Titans did what they had to against Allegheny and came home with a win. Westminster ended the season with six victories in a row. The Allegheny game was a "very emotional game," stated Fusco. There were a number of important aspects of the game. "The wind was very tricky," remarked Fusco, who said that it affected both the kicking and the passing games. The Titan coach was also "very displeased with the officiating." In the films, the coach related, twice it shows the Titans recovering fumbles, only to have the ball given back to Allegheny by the officials. The calls were especially important in this game because, Fusco mentioned, "in any kind of close game the calls are going to have an effect."

Fusco was much more pleased with his defense than with the officials. Westminster held the Gators to 31 yards rushing and the coach said that the key to the game would be how well the Titans stopped Allegheny on the ground.

The Gators tried to go to the air in the game but their attempts were smothered by the Titan rush. Although Allegheny threw only four times Fusco pointed out that "they tried at least ten to 12 passes and had to eat the ball." The coach had good words to say about the entire defense and singled out Mark Claire as a standout, especially late in the game "when we had to keep the pressure on them."

As the two top offensive players Fusco picked Walt Sieminski and, of course, Jeff Rimbey, whose punt return gave them the victory. On that 88-yard touchdown romp Rimbey touched off four or five tacklers and then broke through the wall and went all the way. Fusco stated that Allegheny was overcommitted on the play. He also said that Rimbey got only a couple key blocks and that "85 per cent of what happened was Jeff's making."

One last note: Fusco was very happy with what he called "superior fan support." The coach remarked that "student support was excellent and I think it meant a lot."

GEORGE SHEARING QUINTET



ORR AUDITORIUM

8:15 p.m. Thursday, November 18

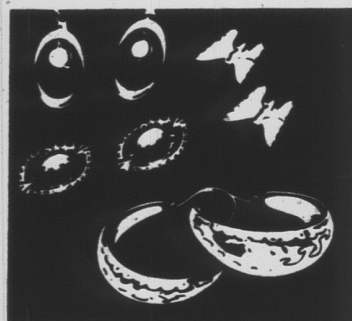
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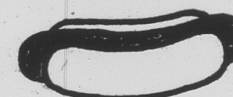
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Volleyball sweeps games, last home match Thursday

Thursday at Erie the Titan women's volleyball team continued their winning ways by defeating both Gannon and Mercyhurst colleges after Tuesday's triple victory over Penn State-Behrend, Thiel College, and Youngstown State University, compiling a league record of 5-1.

Gannon was no match for the Titans, as they overpowered the Knights in the first game 15-3 and

then 15-9 in the second. Mercyhurst fared no better, as they also lost to the Titans in two games. The score of the first game was 15-7. The eight-minute clock ran out for the Lakers in the second game as Westminster won, 11-9.

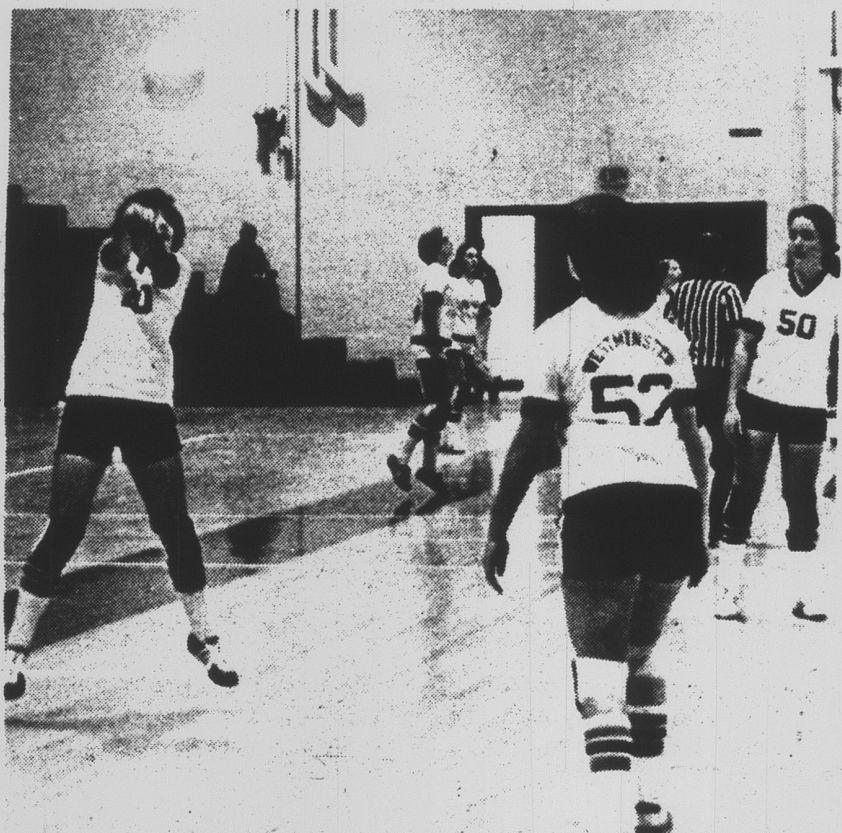
Westminster put it all together again against Thiel and handed the Tomkittens a loss by the lopsided scores of 15-6, 15-7. The victory was an important one for the Titans since Thiel had beaten them in the two teams' first encounter three weeks ago.

Penn State-Behrend was also upset by the Titans, 15-8, 15-7. Once again Westminster overcame past losses and worked as a cohesive unit in gaining revenge on another team which had previously defeated them.

Presently after last week's victories the Titans are 8-6 overall and 5-1 in the Women's Keystone Conference. Coach Marjorie Walker was pleased with the team's performances last week, saying, "The team is much improved from the beginning of the season. They're really working together now."

Thursday night the Titan women put their record on the line at home when they host Allegheny and Villa Maria colleges. This marks the end of the Titans' home volleyball season. Monday the team travels to Geneva to go up against the Golden Tornadoes and Youngstown State University in their last match of the season.

The triangular meet this Thursday will begin at 6:30 p.m. in Memorial Fieldhouse.



WAYNE PEEL/ Holcad Photo

Keeping the ball in play is Judy DeWitt (20) as Sue Miller (52) prepares for the return.

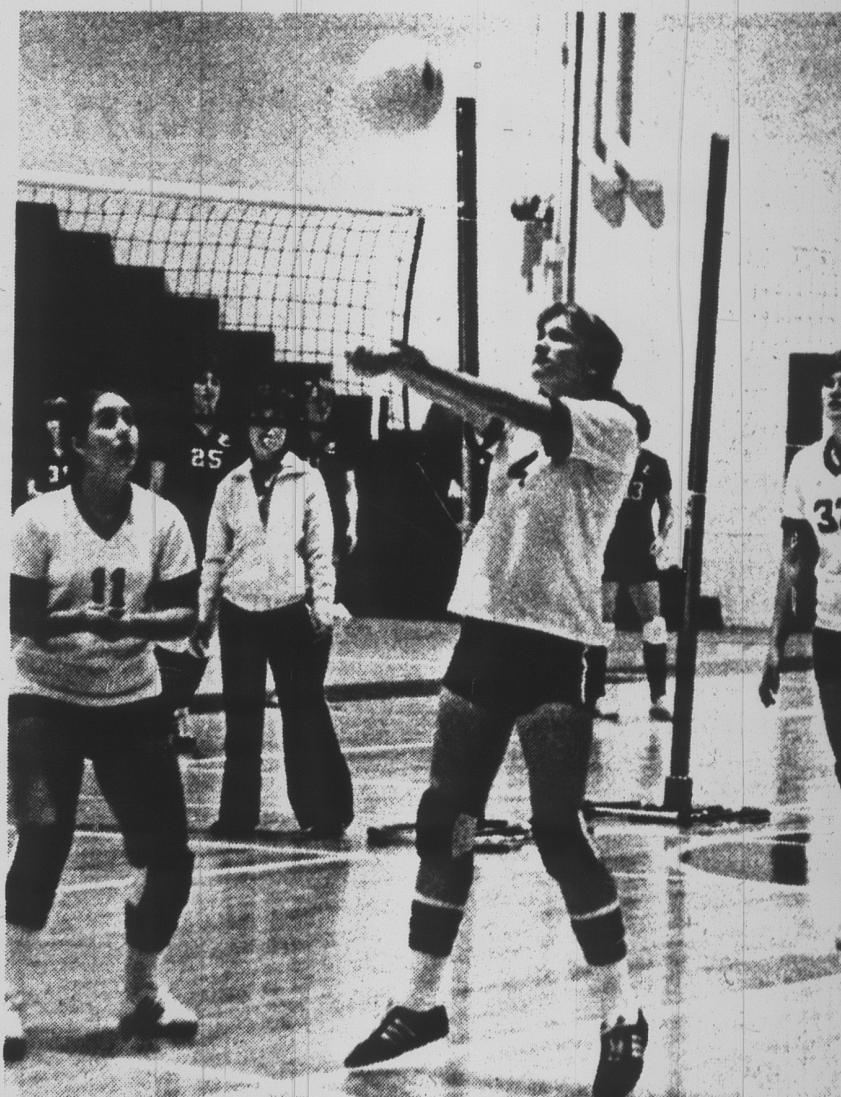
Three razzle teams play for championship berths

Three teams remain in both Phi Tau and Sigma Nu while contention for two playoff berths Alpha Sig takes on Sig Ep and in "A" league razzle football after J.O.'s last week's games.

Sigma Nu took over first place with a 5-2-1 record by notching wins over Phi Tau 24-14 and over J.O.'s 26-6. Phi Tau came back later in the week to nip Sig Ep 7-6 and give each team a 6-3 record. In the other "A" game Sig Ep beat Oxen 14-7.

This week Oxen (2-5-1) and Alpha Sig (4-4) have a chance to play the spoiler for the front-running teams. Oxen plays

In "B" league Division I, Second East Russell upset ZZ Hop 12-7 and Beach Boys defeated C-League 7-0. In Division II Boz's Bunch ripped Third East Russell 34-7 while Phi Tau stayed undefeated by tying with Why 6-6. This week in "B" Division I Sigma Nu plays C-League and ZZ Hop plays the All Stars. In Division II Phi Tau takes on Face Packer's and Third East Russell meets Nemos.



Executing a bump, Traci Meadows (4) succeeds in controlling a serve as Chris Russo (11) readies for the set.

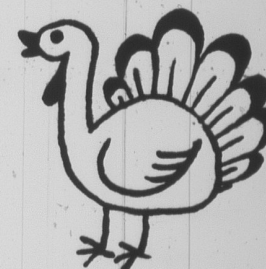
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Every Monday afternoon

Sharps auction livestock

Livestock auctioning takes place every Monday afternoon when buyers and sellers from three states get together at the New Wilmington auction barn, one half mile north of the Theta Chi House.

Presently owned by John and Juanita Sharp and Mrs. Sharp's sister and brother-in-law, Richard and Zana Skelton, the livestock auction has been in operation since 1946. The couples took over the business in 1970 when Mrs. Sharp's and Mrs. Skelton's parents retired.

THE LIVESTOCK auction is a weekly event held Mondays at 12:30 p.m. Exchanged are feeder pigs, hogs, sheep, calves (vealers), farm calves, and cattle (bulls, steers, heifers, and cows). All livestock is weighed, graded and penned in preparation for the sale. According to Sharp, the process works like an "assembly line". There are 44 people on their payroll to assist in managing approximately 1200 head of stock a week.

Once the preliminaries are taken care of, the auctioneers

take over the responsibility of securing a good price per pound for the livestock sold. Lloyd Brahm, of Grove City, and Mrs. Ruby McNichol, of Portersville, have been the auctioneers for 25 and five years respectively. Both are professional auctioneers and also assist with New Wilmington's Farmers' Market.

Neither auctioneer seems to have any trouble getting good prices because, according to Sharp, "the bidding is very competitive." Another trick of the auctioneer's trade is to recognize a bidder's particular sign (a wink, a card, etc.) After years of practice, the auctioneer is able to predict what buyer will bid on what pen.

Most of the buyers that attend the livestock auctions are representatives from meat packing companies. However, individual farmers do bid, usually for the purpose of acquiring animals to raise or breed.

The commission rates charged by the owners for the sale of animals are set by the federal government's Department of

Agriculture. In addition to the rates, state and federal inspectors oversee the grading and treatment of the stock while it is in the auction barn.

As a service to the farmers, prices on livestock for the preceding week are published in area newspapers. This gives the farmers an indication of what prices they can expect to get for their animals.

Besides the weekly livestock auction, the Sharps and the Skeltons hold a monthly feeder pig auction that begins at 7:30 p.m.



KEITH PEALSTROM/ Holcad Photo

Auctioneer Ruby McNichol is about to close out the sale of a steer as Lloyd Brahm records the bidder and the going price.

Helps with gift ideas

Junior biology major sells Avon products

By PEGGY BRUNS

Holcad Staff Writer

Students at a loss for Christmas gift ideas for family and friends can contact Karen Ott, a college Avon representative, for help.

Ms. Ott, junior biology major, got started in the Avon business last summer. She sold the Avon products along with holding another job to make a little extra money.

When the school year rolled around, Ms. Ott decided to continue her business hoping to earn some extra money.

According to Ms. Ott, "through the summer the business was very successful." Since the start of the school year, however, "it has gone down, the reason being that the students don't really have the money."

Students interested in buying Avon products can contact Ms. Ott at room 209 Galbreath Hall. There

she shows samples and an Avon products display which Ms. Ott feels are a big help in assisting her customers in making their choices.

Ms. Ott offers a variety of items, ranging from soaps and powders to perfumes and decorations. Every two weeks she sends in an order, getting the products back a week later.

THE CAMPUS "AVON LADY" feels "the prices are very reasonable for the Avon name that is attached to them." The profit that Ms. Ott herself makes is about \$20 to \$30 every two weeks, which she usually saves by putting it in the bank. "It's also nice to use as a little spending money, too," she concedes.

When asked whether she enjoys her business, she replied, "Yes, I enjoy it, but it does take up quite a bit of time and work. You can't expect people to come to you. You have got to go out and advertise to get their business."



KEITH PEALSTROM/ Holcad Photo

Karen Ott, Avon sales representative, converses with Jan Underhill over one of her products. Karen can be contacted in 209 Galbreath Hall.

Men pledge fraternities amid confusion Saturday

Phi Kappa Tau led the fraternities in upperclass pledging Saturday, taking eight pledges out of the total of 24 men who went Greek.

PLEDGING IS, however, still in process due to some confusion about the location of the event. John Vlasic, president of Inter-Fraternity Council moved it out to the boy scout headquarters in the town park on Friday. Originally, pledging was to have taken place through a system of slipping bids under doors.

According to Jeff Roberts, member of the Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity, less men were taken on this year than last because 80 per cent of the eligible men in last year's freshman class pledged.

Roberts, who was present at the pledging, also commented that the activity was less organized

this year than last.

Alpha Sigma Phi took Dave Beckel, Steve Gittings, Dave Hellyer, and Bruce Marchionda.

Tim Brooks, Jeff Davis, Gary Johnson, Paul Koenig, Jim Kirk, Bruce Liddell, Brad Moritz, and Bob Wright joined Phi Kappa Tau.

Pledging Sigma Nu were Don Black, Frank Dickinson, Bill Everett, Jeff Wineman, Dale Heasley, Rick Tony, Gary Kirstein, Brian Smylie, and Rich Turk.

Sigma Phi Epsilon was pledged by only three members: Gordy Opitz, Marc Richards, and Greg Smith.

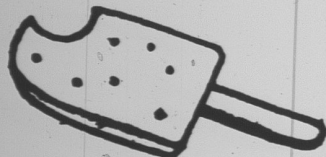
Rounding out the fraternities was Theta Chi, which took Roy Bower, Jerry Jackson, Joel Sansone, Tim Steenberg, and Tom Tupitza.



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Titans gain bid, flying to Texas for playoff game

Saturday the Titans will take their number two ranking to Seguin, TX, to play Texas Lutheran for the right to compete in the Division II championship game.

"We might as well play the best first" said Titan football coach Joseph Fusco. Texas is the top ranked team in NAIA Division II and national champions for the past two seasons. They went through this season with a 10-0 record and extended their winning streak to 19 games.

SATURDAY'S GAME should be a classic match-up between a running team in Texas Lutheran and a defense that has given up 57 yards per game on the ground in Westminster.

The Titan defense will face its biggest challenge of the year against the Lutheran offense. Fusco stated that "from looking at the films, I would say that we have to shut off their running attack."

The big man for Texas is two-time All-American quarterback Mike Washington who has impressed Fusco. Washington is Texas' leading rusher averaging 86 yards per game and 6.3 yards per carry. He can also pass and has thrown for ten touchdowns this season. Primarily, he is an option quarterback, and is the main operator of their veer offense.

Washington will pass about ten to 15 times in a game and most will come off rollouts and play action

fakes. His targets are flanker Leon Thomas who has caught 19 passes (averaging 19 yards per reception) and tight end Steve Bohnert who also has grabbed 19.

In the backfield with Washington are running backs Jeff Stevens and Charlie Franks who are averaging 6.8 and 5.1 yards per carry respectively. The Texas Lutheran offense has rolled for 329 points in ten games.

Defensively Texas is also strong, according to Fusco, who feels their main asset is quickness. Their size is not exceptional but they have decent size along the front line. Up front Texas has defensive tackle in Phil Dunne (6-3, 225 pounds.) Dunne anchors the defensive front which Texas rotates between a five and four man line. Texas has given up an average of 10.9 points per contest.

The Titans are going to have to put some points on the board in order to win this first round playoff game but the outcome will probably turn on the Titan defense.

The question is: Can an offense that scores 33 points per game move against a defense that has allowed only 39 points in nine games? This could be the question which will decide who will be in the NAIA championship for Division II.

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WESTMINSTER HOLCAD

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Volume 91, Number 9
Tuesday, November 16, 1976

Westminster College
New Wilmington, PA 16142

Editorial
Biannual hassles of
pre-registration
Page 4



George Shearing
Celebrity series performer

This Thursday

Series presents concert, George Shearing Quintet

By PAT LILHOLT
Holcad Staff Writer

Featuring the George Shearing Quintet, Celebrity Series program presents its third event of the year this Thursday.

The concert, held in Orr Auditorium at 8:15 p.m., will focus on the famous pianist-composer with four other musicians on guitar, string bass, drums, and vibraphone.

Internationally known for his talent as a pianist, composer and arranger, Shearing is equally at home on the classical concert stage as on the jazz nightclub

stand. With quintet or trio, full orchestra or in solo performance, Shearing is recognized for his inventive orchestrated jazz.

A television personality as well, his wit has captivated audiences on shows such as "Tonight Show," "David Frost," "Mike Douglas," "Merv Griffin," "Dick Cavett," "Ed Sullivan," and "Steve Allen." Performing his famous "Lullaby of Birdland" for the various television personalities, Shearing displays talent and composing ability.

Shearing, continually striving for improvement, studies classical performance, with Mozart being a favorite. As an educator he has devoted many summers to teaching jazz techniques, arrangement, and ensemble playing both at the University of Utah Workshop and at the Chautauqua Institution.

Congenitally blind, Shearing discovered his piano talent when he found he could duplicate the tunes from the old crystal set on his family's piano. His only formal musical education consisted of four years of study at the London Lodge School for the Blind.

Starting out as a piano player in a neighborhood pub, Shearing graduated to a member of an all-blind band in the 1930's, a short-lived project sponsored by the National Institute for the Blind.

THE PIANIST'S reputation flourished through engagements in his native London supper clubs and as a guest on BBC radio. Landing a recording contract with Decca Records while still in

his twenties, Shearing became one of the top selling artists in Britain.

With a wife and child Shearing moved to America in 1947. His statewide reputation began rolling when he was booked into New York's Birdland.

In 1949, the "Shearing sound" became entrenched when he gathered a quintet featuring his distinctive blend of piano, bass, drums and guitar to record "September in the Rain." Among his albums are ones recorded with Billy Eckstine, Nat King Cole, Peggy Lee, Wes Montgomery, and Nancy Wilson.

An international favorite, Shearing has made numerous concert appearances throughout Japan, Australia, Europe, South America and the West Indies. He concentrates his energies in the United States, playing regularly for capacity crowds in such rooms as Chicago's London House, New York's Saint Regis and Plaza, Los Angeles' Century Plaza, and Seattle's Olympic.

In recent years Shearing's interest in classical music has peaked. His first classical concert was in 1952 with the Rochester Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Paul White. Since 1963, he has re-immersed himself in the classical form. He has appeared with the Buffalo Philharmonic as well as the Utah, Cincinnati, St. Louis, and Chautauqua symphony orchestra.

Tickets for the performance are available from the Orr box office from 9 a.m. to 12 noon and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. at a cost of \$5.00.

Cooperate with Saga

Hunger action group holding fast

Fasting as well as feasting can be part of the Thanksgiving season for students signing up to fast Thursday with Famine On Our Doorsteps (FOOD), the college's hunger action group.

The activity is being organized in cooperation with Saga Food Service and the college business office. Registration is being held at desks outside the dining hall where interested students can give their names and meal card numbers.

The business office will donate \$1.50 to FOOD for each person who fasts, that is each student who signs up and does not attend meals on Thursday.

Last year a similar fast was held, with over 300 participants and a corresponding income of nearly \$400. This year's goal is set at registration of at least 500 students.

FOOD will be channelling the money it receives over to OXFAM America, the Oxford Committee for Famine Relief. OXFAM is a reputable international relief organization whose emphasis is on self-help development programs for the poor and starving.

According to one of their press releases, "fasting

gives people in the United States the opportunity to join with people in the poor world in the struggle against poverty and injustice. By putting resources in their hands, it enables them to better their own lives by combatting oppressive forces--both natural and man-made."

In addition to holding the fast, FOOD is fighting hunger in other ways. For \$14 a month individuals and groups like fraternities, sororities, and dorm wings can support a poor, hungry child in need.

The hunger action group is also organizing a walk for hunger in conjunction with a neighboring college sometime this spring.

While hunger relief is a major emphasis of the group, FOOD is also active in trying to affect public policy on food issues by letting government officials in Washington know how they feel.

FOOD welcomes new members and will attempt to answer questions students may have concerning the complex problem of world hunger. For information, contact Jerry Delo, extension 333, or Pat Lilholt, extension 227.

College Briefs

Seniors give recitals

Senior music majors Mindy Cable, flute, and Robin Oxley, voice, will present a senior recital Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. in Orr Auditorium.

A student of Thomas Rainey, college music professor, Miss Cable will perform works by Vivaldi, Piston, and Debussy. She will be accompanied by Susan Swick, senior organ major.

Miss Oxley, a student of Judith Hughes, member of the voice faculty, will sing pieces by Schubert, Berg, Handel, and Purcell. Senior organ major Brenda Craig and senior clarinet major C. David McClune will accompany her.

The highlight of the evening will be the Scarlatte Cantata for soprano and flute to be performed by both Miss Cable and Miss Oxley.

Lesia Reed will be giving her senior piano recital Monday at 8:15 p.m. in Orr Auditorium. Miss Reed will be performing pieces by Hindemith, Chopin, Kabalevsky, Debussy, and Brahms. The pianist has taken lessons from both Sandra Chenevey and Jerrold Cox, music professors at the college.

Panel to discuss discipline

Discipline in education will be theme of a five-member panel discussion scheduled for this evening at 7 p.m. in meeting rooms A and B of the TUB.

The panel will discuss the topic from points of view of a parent, Donella Hess; a teacher, Cy Makosko of the Delahunty school in Hermitage; and a community member, Jo Ann Lewis, wife of the dean of the college.

With Mrs. Lewis as moderator, the panel will also include Mable Paige, the elementary school principal from Croton school in New Castle as well as Herbert Radaker, secondary assistant principal from Clarion Valley High School in Foxburg.

All secondary and elementary education members are welcome to attend the event which is sponsored by Westminster Student Education Association (WESA.)

Council plans colloquium

Human sexuality is the theme of the Women's Advisory Council colloquium scheduled for tomorrow evening in Science Hall 116 at 7 p.m.

The program will be conducted by guest speakers from Planned Parenthood in Sharon and will include films and discussion on such topics as venereal disease, cancer, and birth control.

All students are invited to attend the colloquium and can contact Patty Herbruck, president of the council, at Minter House, extension 369, for further information.

Debaters take fourth place

College debaters continued their winning ways as they returned from the annual Thiel College novice tournament with a 6-2 record.

The affirmative team of Joanne Smith and Tom Tupitza won three of their four debates as did the negative unit of Liz Waratuke and Barb Adams.

The combined record was good enough for a fourth place finish in the tournament and equaled the mark the college had achieved in winning this event last year.

The next tournament is scheduled for December 11 at Marietta College.

WKPS programs "The Party"

Tonight on WKPS, "The Party" gives the campus community a chance to speak out on what is good and bad about the college. Jeff Grunden will host the radio program from 8 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. He will accept comments on extension 295 and 946-2838.

Library displays sketches

Sketches and drawings from Marvin Bileck's book "Rain Makes Applesauce" will be on display in the curriculum room of McGill Library.

"Rain Makes Applesauce" was selected as one of the ten best illustrated children's books by the *New York Times* in 1965 and was also a runner-up for the Caldecott medal.

Singers awarded prizes

Seven music majors were awarded prizes at the third annual student auditions of the Pittsburgh Tri-State Chapter of the National Association of Teachers of Singing.

The event was held at the Creative Arts Center of West Virginia University in Morgantown. It featured the participation of 100 singers from Pennsylvania, Ohio, and West Virginia.

Sophomore voice major Richard Bower took the highest award in his division, with freshman Ray Karns taking second place.

Capturing third place positions were seniors Robin Oxley, and Brian Ocock; junior Jean Bender, and sophomore Eric Bower. Craig Carson, sophomore, was a fourth-place winner.



Thanksgiving vespers, scheduled for this Sunday, traditionally features the theme of "Praise Him, Praise Him in His Mighty Firmament."

In the picture above, Dean of Chapel Judson C. McConnell, third from the left, unites with students over dinner. The picture at right presents unity through music.

Other Thanksgiving specials include Saga's special buffet dinner Sunday, and their guess the weight of the pumpkin contest.

Residence halls will be closing Tuesday as students get the most welcomed special of all -- five days of vacation.

Thanksgiving specials scheduled

Dean leads vesper service

Thanksgiving vespers, a special Saga buffet dinner, pumpkin contest, and five days of vacation help make Thanksgiving season a welcome one for most students.

Dean of Chapel Judson C. McConnell will preside over the special vespers service which will be celebrated in Russell Hall Sunday at 5:30 p.m.

"PRAISE HIM, Praise Him in His Mighty Firmament" is the central theme of the yearly event, which will feature verbal and active participation of the congregation.

A focus on sensitivity towards, appreciation of, and thanksgiving for the simple things of life as well as concentration on the idea of unity will be part of the program. The Sacraments will also be administered.

Singers from the New Wilming-ten and Lambda Sigma will present musical numbers while Irene Zacharias' dance group will perform a number on "No Man is an Island."

Tickets for the dinner and service can be purchased in Old Main 316 at the cost of \$1.50 for boarders and \$3.25 for non-boarders.

This is the first year there has been a charge for the event for the students, instituted at Saga's request. According to director Marvin Kilmer, over \$1600 was lost last year.

Asked whether students had objected to the prices, Mabel Wimer, secretary of the dean of chapel, said she was surprised that she had not heard any negative remarks. "Kids have said it is well worth it, although non-boarders are hit harder," she added.

At the same time, Saga will have a special buffet dinner in the other dining halls. It will be a traditional Thanksgiving meal with turkey, baked ham, sweet potatoes, pumpkin pie, and all the other trimmings that go along with it.

Earlier on Sunday the winner of the Saga "Guess the Weight of the Pumpkin" contest will be announced. The first prize for guessing right will be a \$25 savings bond, with two T-bone steaks and five

silver dollars being second and third prizes respectively.

RESIDENCE HALLS will close at 6 p.m. on Tuesday, as students prepare for five days of rest from the mad rush of campus life and get caught up on all those last minute term papers.

Students "going East for Thanksgiving" can take advantage of the bus which is being chartered by the Student Services and Communications Committee of the Student Association Senate, if at least 30 students express an interest.

The bus will travel along route 80 and is prepared to make any stops along the way. Maximum cost for the entire trip to Morristown, NJ is \$31. It is scheduled to leave campus at 2 p.m. on Tuesday, arriving in Morristown at 10 p.m., weather permitting.

For more information or to reserve a seat, interested persons should contact Sharon Pickup at 102 Browne extension 238, Bob Roberson at 307 Eichenauer, extension 381, or the student association office.

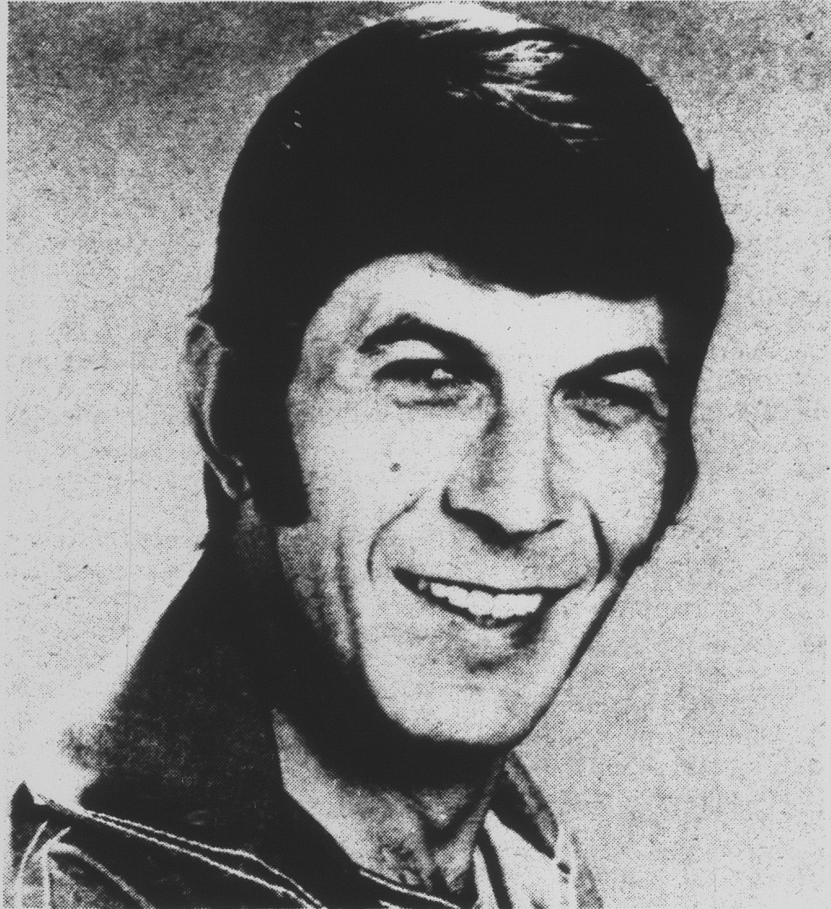
Stretansky guest directing honors chorus on Saturday

Pennsylvania Music Educators Association is sponsoring the annual Mid-Western District Honors Chorus concert Saturday in Orr Auditorium.

The 80-member chorus was selected by audition from among 275 outstanding high school singers from a four-county area October 16.

Guest director for the concert will be Cyril M. Stretansky, assistant professor of music and coordinator of choral activities at Susquehanna University.

Tickets will be available from students who are participating in the program or at the door the evening of the concert. The concert begins at 8:15 p.m.



Leonard Nimoy
Academic Forum speaker

Academic Forum features futuristic theme, Nimoy

By STEVE COLEMAN
Holcad Staff Writer

Leonard Nimoy will be the featured attraction of an academic forum on "The Impact of Technology on Human Values," which will be held here December 1 through 3.

The movie, *THX-1138* and *Have I Told You That I Love You Lately*, will kick off the scheduled events on Wednesday, December 1. These films and Thursday night's coffeehouse will have a futuristic theme.

Nimoy will speak at the forum's main event, to be held in Orr Auditorium Friday, December 3. The world of *Star Trek* is the topic of his presentation.

At the age of 45, Nimoy has appeared in over 100 guest roles in various television series. His most noted performances are of "Mr. Spock" on *Star Trek*, along with a role in the *Mission Impossible* series.

Also a man of the theater, Nimoy has appeared in over 100 productions of "Fiddler on the

Roof," "The King and I," and "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest."

Aside from acting and directing Nimoy's outlets are photography and writing, besides the type of presentations he will be giving here.

Assistant Dean Ellen W. Hall is responsible for bringing Nimoy to campus. She is hoping for something both informative and fun in this year's forum. The dean developed the theme for the event after hearing *Star Trek*'s creator at Clarion State College.

On Nimoy's appearance, Dean Hall, who calls herself an avid *Star Trek* watcher, said "I think he will be really good." She also said that there is "more talk about that to me than a lot of things on campus. I hope a lot will attend."

Tickets for Nimoy are \$2.00 for students, faculty, and staff and \$3.00 for the general public. They may be reserved at the auditorium box office and picked up after the intermission of the "George Shearing Quintet" performance Thursday.

On academic, student affairs

Board of Trustees meets, discusses with students

By PHIL WAGMAN
Holcad Staff Writer

Selected members of the college community will meet with the Board of Trustees Friday to discuss topics concerning student affairs and educational policy.

Student Association President John P. Jordan, Mortar Board President Debbie Russo, and Omicron Delta Kappa President Stephanie Keith are coordinating the meetings.

The discussion on educational policy will be held in the Alpha Gamma Delta chapter room in Ferguson Hall from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. The meeting on Student Affairs will be held simultaneously in the Sigma Kappa chapter room, also in Ferguson.

Juniors Tim Cuff and Bobbie Navarra will be meeting with Chairman Arthur Link, as well as other faculty and board members and invited participants on the subject of educational policy.

On the agenda for that meeting is a discussion question concerning advising at the college, including the role of academic advisers, the counseling center, office of career planning and placement, the deans of students and dean of the college.

OFF CAMPUS EXPERIENCES offered by the college, including possibilities of foreign exchange opportunities, and their relationship with the educational programs will also be examined.

The level of preparation of incoming students as far as reading, writing, mathematical, and analytical skills are concerned will be introduced. The need for steps to remedy possible problems in these areas will also be debated.

The final topic of discussion in the area of educational policy will be Westminster's writing program. Its objectives, structure, and the need for further programs or new structures will be examined.

Students Tom Corry, Bill Difenderfer, Janet Morrow, Deb Satterlee, Mike Sawruk, and Barry Wickes will meet with trustees, faculty, and other

invited participants under the chairmanship of Dr. Richard Kennedy to discuss student affairs.

Learning opportunities offered in co-curricular activities, and their role in furthering educational purposes of the college is the first item on the agenda for this meeting.

A second matter to be considered is apathy on campus. Causes of indifference to college sponsored activities outside of students' particular interest groups will be looked into as well as ways to solve the problem.

The college judicial system is the final area of discussion. Prevalent student perceptions and misconceptions in this field will be brought up. Steps toward making corrections to the misunderstandings will be presented.

Faculty and administration members on the committee for this meeting are President Earland I. Carlson, Deans of Students Thomas Carver and Lorraine Sibbett and Chairman of the Political Science Department Dr. Thomas W. Nichols.

The educational policy committee members in the faculty and administration are Associate Professors of Chemistry Robert DeSieno and Dr. Percy Warric, Chairmen of the Psychology and Education Departments Dr. David Gray and Dr. Joseph Henderson, Dean of the College Dr. Philip Lewis, and Associate Professor of Religion Dr. Bardarah McCandless.

"THE OVERALL PURPOSE of the meeting is to have students, board members, faculty, and administration discuss topics, so each may get a better understanding of their responsibilities," claims Jordan. He continued saying that "the meeting is designed to make each interest group aware of each other's interests."

Jordan selects the student members of the committee and meets with Miss Russo and Miss Keith to select the invited participants.

Similar joint discussions on educational policy and student affairs were held last year, success of which led to the organization of this year's meetings.

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Westminster Holcad is entered as second-class matter at the U.S. Post Office, under the act of March 3, 1879. Holcad reserves the right to edit all material submitted for publication. Printed by Ellwood City Ledger, Ellwood City.

Pre-registration brings problems biannually

It is that time of year when the foyer of college cannot accomodate pre-Ort Auditorium becomes something of a coed dorm for a week. The seniors and juniors have picked up their registration cards today with relatively little difficulty. Now it remains for the sophomores and freshmen to vie for the remaining course openings in their overnight maneuvers these next two long and hard mornings.

Chances of getting a desired course hinge on patience, insomnia, and a cast iron derriere. This seems to scale such heights of absurdity as yet unknown to even Eugene Ionesco, especially in a school of a mere 1500 undergraduate students.

Going through the paces of pre-registration, pre-registration, and registration with a possible drop-add looming in the future, one is left simply awe-stricken that universities the size of Ohio State can register students for their courses at all.

You can be sure that they don't have 25,000 students milling around an auditorium lobby at 3 a.m.

No, they probably use computers or some other ridiculously organized method. But then, our computer terminals here at the

We propose therefore that pre-registration should take place a few days before classes begin in January for the January and Spring Terms. This would alleviate the problems for students of having to wait in line for hours before dawn and it would not interfere with any morning classes on the day of registration.

It would also help diminish the number of students dropping and adding courses for two reasons: students who may have failed prerequisite courses in the previous term would not erringly sign up for the subsequent course and they would not be prone to changing their minds between the time of registration and the time they attend the classes they are registered in.

That Westminster cherishes its various traditions is charming, but course registration is not an occasion for sentimentality.



JIMMY CARTER DOLL

WIND IT UP AND
IT DOES A COMPLETE
TURNAROUND.

Discography...

Styx recruits Tommy Shaw

Tommy Shaw from parts unknown has been recruited for Styx, following Equinox, to tour and record for the new album, "Crystal Ball." The difference between this band on stage and in the studio is really incredible. They played second billing to the Climax Blues Band at a gig this weekend at the Capitol Theater, just outside of New York City.



Stephen
Bowlby

In the studio, they are a hard, semi-progressive group with a good sound and good effects. Live, they are your basic rock n' roll band, very bland and unexciting. They are a second string band, no question about it. Shaw is doing a lot of writing for Styx, obviously the new blood is an attempt to raise the dying popularity of the band. It's interesting that Styx are trying so hard to perform rather than split, which is the alternative normally pursued by dying bands. Anyhow, this album is not great. Standard Styx R and R. It's a letdown from "Equinox." (P.S. Climax Blues blew them off the stage.)

A and M Records is currently pushing the poop out of The Hometown Band. I feel, however, that the direction in which they are pushing it is destined to be unproductive. Toward a cliff would be better. THB is a typical late 1960's light-rock mood band, like the kind your hometown would produce. If it's anything like my hometown, it'll smell as bad as this hometown's band. They use a lot of strings, a lot of organ and piano lushness, and other muzak sweetener techniques to turn this into a vulgar display of polysaccharine. Cute, but not very.

Thin Lizzy has been a real ballsy band in

past and "Johnny the Fox" might show some tattering edges. You could usually count on Thin Lizzy, Rush, and Ronny Montrose's group to spray out the raw edges of rock, machinegun style, but TL is cutting back, as did Montrose's last "Jump On It." The sound on this disc is more mellow with the emphasis seemingly on the lyrics instead of blowing out your speakers and driving your cartridge ape. cartridge ape.

There is no question that the music is good and the band still has it together, but man, I am really surprised and disappointed with this collection of non-concert material. The only cuts that ever move are the first and last, and they never really cut loose. They still screw around and the lead guitar gets lost in the mix sauce.

Patti Smith, Radio Ethiopia. You figure it out; I wouldn't touch this smithology with a ten-foot Nigerian. One cut is called "Pissing in the River." About right-except I think it was in the studio.

Now that the air is cleared of dead woodwinds and unfired fets, let's consider a real record. Target is the band and title. It's got those raw edges of hard rock and roll. This is a fine debut LP with a great mix and beautiful material to work with. The sound is clear and uncluttered, crisp, and defined. The acoustic piano sits right in the middle of it all and smiles at the perfect blend of sounds.

The lyrics could use some work; they're a little non-creative. The combination of refined lyrics and this sound would equal a really cool group that ought to make a fine concert anywhere. The vocals have the power to equal the energy put out in the music from beginning to end. The guitar licks are solid and shout at you to listen up.

Thanks to Bill Van Slyke for playing the whole platter on Nightrock last Thursday on WKPS-FM.

Sound Off . . .

Keith expresses disappointment

Dearest Union Board,
"Disgusted beyond words" vaguely begins to express my rage over the discontinuation of Hearts and Minds last Thursday evening. Possibly the most powerful movie I have ever seen, Hearts and Minds delivered a message, admittedly disturbing, and a viewpoint of the Vietnamese situation not often shown to naive Americans.

I believe we are too often blind to such

relevant effects of our recent history, and I am appalled to think that we are even denied such exposure in our "educational institution." Emotionally upsetting? So's life! Are we to avoid it?

One may argue that the students did not wish to see the rest of the film. I resent such a decision being made to accomodate a vocal minority of uninterested, highly irritating, inconsiderate members of the audience. Their childish comments were tolerated by the majority only because the majority wanted to see the other movie. I feel cheated.

Disappointedly,
Suzanne D. Keith

Ott clarifies article

Dear Editor,

In last week's paper you failed to include the names of the other Avon representatives which I know of.

It would not be fair to exclude their names, which are Pat Caldwell, Estelle Conklin, Jan Morrow, and Debbie Behnke.

Karen Ott

Letter Policy

Letters to the editor are published weekly, as space permits, in the "Sound Off" column. Although they are accepted at the Holcad office any time, the letter deadline is 7 p.m. the Friday preceding the Tuesday the Holcad comes out.

All letters are limited to 300 words and must be signed. No letter will be edited; however, when factually incorrect an Editor's note will be included. Opinions expressed are those of the authors.

Sternbergh comments

Seniors find jobs slowly

By JEAN MOSSBERGER
Holcad Staff Writer

Finding a job or looking toward graduate studies will be the main occupation of nearly every senior as the end of the school year approaches.

Upon graduation, each senior will receive a report to fill out indicating career plans from the Career Planning and Placement Office. Two subsequent mailings in August and October help the placement office to keep their records up-to-date.

As these reports come in, the placement office compiles a "placement" report for each graduating class. These reports appear in completed form during the spring term that follows graduation to allow for the greatest number of student responses.

Currently, the graduate records from 1969 through 1975 are available to anyone through department chairpersons, college administrators, and in West Hall on the senior shelf.

They include job placements in areas such as business and industry, education, government, graduate and professional schools, military and miscellaneous. Information on

starting salaries and grants and scholarships received are also listed.

As of September, five per cent of the class of 1976 had responded to job placement surveys, as compared to 54 per cent at the same time last year. Of those responding, 76 per cent had been placed in jobs, as compared to 81 per cent in 1975.

For 1976, 130 graduates had found jobs in various areas. The breakdown is as follows: business and industry-51, education (elementary and secondary)-20, graduate and professional schools-50, and military and miscellaneous-nine. An October update increases the number of teaching placements to 44.

At this date last year, 150 graduates of the Class of 1975 had found jobs in the following areas: business and industry-47, education-54, graduate and professional schools-40, and the military and miscellaneous - nine.

This year's overall number increased, however, bringing the percentages for 1975 and 1976 fairly close together. Completed statistics for the Class of 1976 will be available in the spring, as

reports continue to come in.

In statistics published by the State of Pennsylvania for the years 1971 through 1974, the college was number one in the state for placement of elementary education teachers, and still remains above the national average in teacher placement.

In pre-law and pre-medical careers, better than 80 per cent of those who apply to graduate and professional schools are accepted, a figure above the national average.

Commenting on the value of a liberal arts education, G. Alan Sternberg, director of the Career Planning and Placement Office feels that a liberal arts education with many choices of a major concentration still provides the best college education for today's world. It offers the most flexibility to students as to career choice and direction after they graduate, Sternberg continued. He added, students are broadly trained to gear their careers toward a specific center of concentration, and at the same time are more easily able to shift career plans, than an individual who has been trained for only one skill.



Mrs. Forrest Fleeger, widow of the late owner of New Wilmington TV and Appliance, congratulates Larry Coryea, a New Wilmington resident who purchased the business Saturday.

Wilmington resident buys local appliance business

New Wilmington TV and Appliance was sold Saturday to Kenneth Larry Coryea following the death of former owner Forrest F. Fleeger.

Coryea, a New Wilmington resident all his life, said that he purchased the business because "it seemed like a good opportunity." He also commented that he "likes the type of work involved and enjoys working with people."

A graduate of New Wilmington High School, Coryea served in the army for three years and was stationed in Germany. He has been working in the appliance shop for about six years, "off and on" and has been managing it since Fleeger's illness started, several months ago.

The fourth owner of the business since its establishment in 1937, Coryea plans to "continue operating on the same basis as Mr. Fleeger." Any changes as far as enlarging it is concerned are in the "very long range," added the new owner.

BECAUSE CORYEA has no knowledge of the repairing end of the business, which he referred to as the "downstairs half," it is being taken over by repairman Ray Phillips. Phillips will continue to take care of appliance problems of the store's

customers, new and old.

Fleeger's widow, also present for the interview, said her plans for staying in town are indefinite. Mrs. Fleeger also wishes to "thank patrons of the town and college for their business over the past eight years."

Coryea concluded the interview saying that he would appreciate continued patronage of the town and college at the appliance shop.

Holcad Hearsay



PINNED: Karen Klotz, ZTA, '77 to Bruce Lammel, ASP, '78.

ENGAGED: Yvonne Romah, SK, '77 to Al Mendolia, SN, '76.

Alpha Sigma Phi: Congratulations Lams, Good Solo Dive! Remember pledges are dirtbags; pledge master guest swat next week! Go all the way Texas-bound Titans. Good luck at Youngstown swimmers. Bring home a victory Coach Garvey. Nice food fight Homos! Oh it's dog, dog, dog...

Chi Omega: Go Titans - you're fantastic! Chi O's have good blood! Congrats to Lisa Fusco on Mu Phi Epsilon. "I'll give \$40 for a date with Rhett Butler!" What are you doing December 4th? Yeah, Kris, you made it! Our deepest sympathies to MaryAnn and Janet on the death of their rats.

Delta Zeta: Hey Conley, did it taste good? Good luck Robin O. Congratulations to the Titans for such a fantastic season. We're proud to announce our new pledge, Beth Kwolek. Rae, when

we said "break a leg" we didn't mean it! Only 2½ weeks until the formal ... keep trying!

Kappa Delta: Thanks for a great party, Phi Taus! Good luck to everyone who's packed before Thanksgiving! Six down and two to go, student teachers! Have a great vacation, everybody (at last!)

Phi Kappa Tau: Simbob, mouthwash with shampoo much? We have sad news, Maynard's bird died. It's still there Wendy T. Congratulations to our new pledges: John, Jeff, Paul, Jim, Brad, Tad, Bob and John. Way to be Titan of the Week Walt. Fish was traded. Thanks for the serenade, second south Shaw. OK, bye.

Sigma Kappa: Good luck to the Titans in the upcoming playoff games. Happy Birthday, Patty! Congratulations to Peepas for "Aceing" her Stats. test! Congrats to Yvonne and Al on getting engaged! Welcome home Jessup. Welcome to Peggy, our traveling secretary! Sell those raffle

tickets!

Theta Chi: Show them your "loaded Gun" Skew, while the antics of J.R. go on and on ... Nice foot John. Al, just passing through ... H.L. more Oreos for Ivan! Felix, shut up! You're not in this conservation. And by the way, let's all think Texas!! Go Titans!

WKPS: Congrats to D.J., Eric, Jan G., Bill, Jeff and Phil for FCC third class license. Also to Barb Briggs, staff member for October. Good luck, Wayne. Welcome home, Phredd. Texas Lutheran, here we come! Listen to the Titan Sports Network on FM 89. Have fun Scott and Ken. Bring back some sun!!!

Zeta Tau Alpha: Congratulations Frats for a successful upper class rush! Great job on the blood drive! (Betsy, did it hurt?) Good! luck to all our newly - elected officers. Volunteers for the formal - (References to accompany offers.) Nice Mixer! Thanks to the Snakes and our sisters who worked so hard! Hope everyone had a good time!

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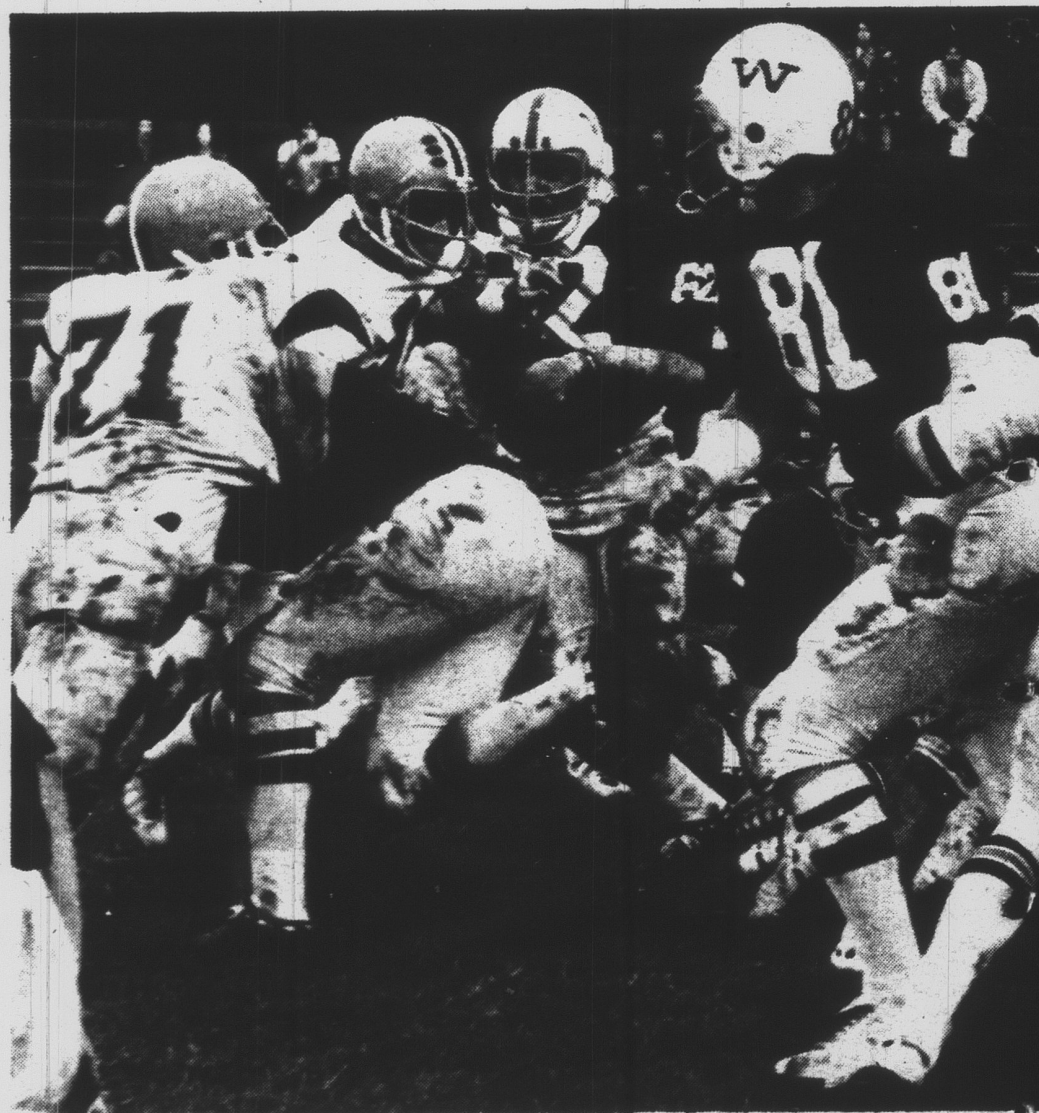


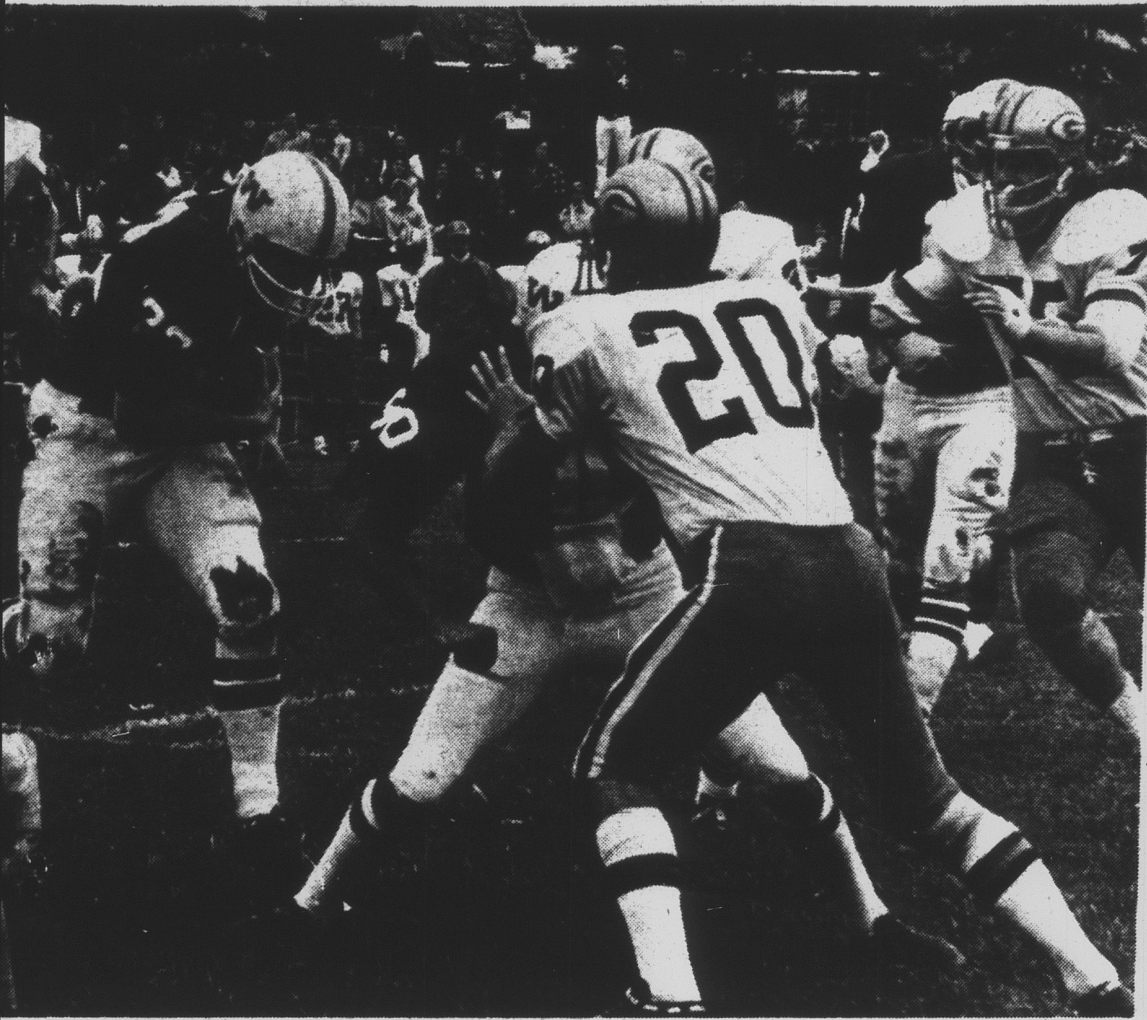
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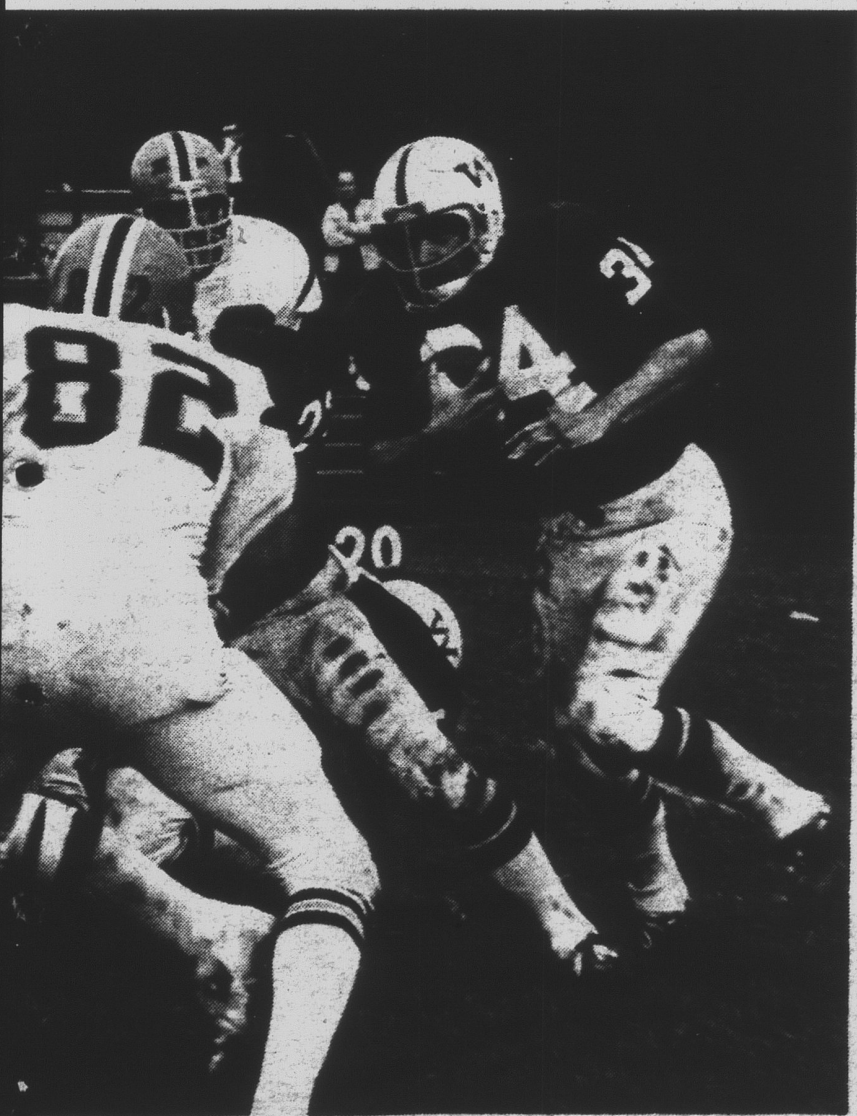
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Campus vandalism: Problem spreads, worries Carver

By PAMALA S. ADAMS
Holcad Staff Writer

With the increase in vandalism, particularly in the men's dormitories, the college may have to take action.

According to Tom McDonald, resident assistant in Eichenauer Hall, signs are being put up to remind the residents that any damage done to the building will be charged to the halls affected unless the persons who are responsible for the vandalism are apprehended. McDonald stated that this is not a new policy, but one that has always been in practice.

Last month, there was increasing damage to the residence hall. Tiles from the ceilings have been torn off, window panes shattered, and one of the doors was broken.

Several weeks ago, one of the vending machines in Eichenauer was vandalized. The machine was broken into, a light broken, glass shattered, and the food thrown on the floor of the lounge.

This is not the first incident in which vending machines have been vandalized. The machines in Russell Hall and Jeffers Hall have also been reportedly broken into. According to Dan Merry, a resident assistant in Russell, the machines are broken into mostly on weekends. "The guys come in hungry, but broke, so they break into the machines to get something to eat."

There is concern that the vending machines may be taken out of the dorms if the vandalism is not stopped. Thomas W. Carver, dean of students, is hoping that this will not reoccur. He feels that everyone in the dorms should not have to suffer when only a few number of students are involved in the break-ins.

DEAN CARVER is also concerned about the amount of smoking in Orr Auditorium. There is to be no smoking in Orr, and if it continues during the Student Association movie, no more films will be shown in the auditorium.



Pam Lane (left) consoles a blood donor as Tom McChesney gives up his share. Pints collected totaled 179 during the drive, supplying the college community with blood for the upcoming year.

Former records broken

179 pints collected at blood drive

By MARTHA VON HILLEBRANDT
Holcad Managing Editor

Surpassing all former records, last Tuesday's blood drive amassed 179 pints giving the entire college community, including students, faculty, staff, and their dependents, full coverage should any need for blood arise in the coming year.

The drive, organized by Shaun Mauch and John Vlasic, presidents of Pan-Hellenic Conference and Interfraternity Council, respectively, is held annually by the Greeks in coordination with the Lawrence County Chapter of the American Red Cross.

Miss Mauch commented that "while the drive goal had been set at 150 pints, 213 people had signed up. With rejections and such 179 pints were collected." She also said that in the end they ran out of blood bags and had to turn people away.

According to her, the only problems that arose were the "long lines at certain times, resulting from the fact that some people did not come at sign up times."

RED CROSS NURSE Ellen Patricia Doverspike of New Castle ran the drive. It was the first college bloodmobile drive she had attended and she was pleased with the turnout.

Mrs. Doverspike commented that "more nurses would have made it easier on the staff." In future years, she hopes to bring a larger staff.

Asked whether any students had suffered aftereffects of the blood drawing, the nurse commented that there were several girls who had reactions because they had not eaten before donating blood. She suggested that donors in the future be instructed to eat no more than three hours before giving blood.

Present at the drive throughout the day, Miss Mauch said that she had been the first to go through the donating process which had

included the taking of students' names, temperatures, blood pressures, medical histories, and finger pricking to check for clotting and iron content.

Co-organizer Vlasic was rejected, however, because he had been given a flu shot a couple days before and his blood was, as a result, still unclear.

When all the donations were tallied, it was clear that Alpha Sigma Phi Fraternity donated the most blood, capturing the \$25 award from IFC.

In sorority competition, Chi Omega's and Sigma Kappa's are still vying for the Pan-Hel award. Results are tabulated in accordance to the percentage of sorority participation, rather than using just numbers. The official winner will be announced when the final list of donors is received.

Volunteer staff working included Dr. Gerald Zieve, Dr. Howard Shaffer, and nurses from the Lawrence County Red Cross Chapter including Mrs. Stephen Handy, Mrs. Donald Wilson, Mrs. Melvin McFarland, Mrs. Stanley Shannon, Mrs. David McLaughlin, and Mrs. William Miller.

Both Miss Mauch and Mrs. Doverspike concluded their remarks about the drive saying that they were glad that this year's canvass had been so successful and expressing hopes that future blood drives would go as well, although it could be difficult to beat this year's record.

Ed
&
Jerry's
SUNOCO

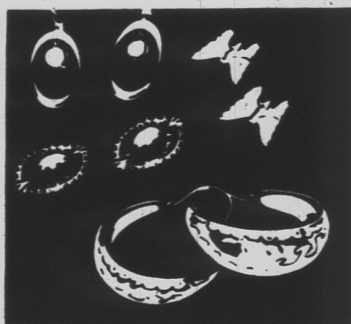


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Students work in Grille

By CYNTHIA THOMAS
Holcad Production Manager

TUB Grille ladies have some extra help these days following the expansion of their crew to include three college students.

Necessitated by the absence of regular employee Mercedes McElhaney, on an extended sick leave, TUB Grille Manager Bertha Hutchison chose to hire student help to fill in on a

part-time basis. The idea had previously been suggested by the Student Association Senate and discussed at some length by Mrs. Hutchison and Robert O. Seidewitz, college business manager.

Working on a temporary basis in the Grille are John Bash, junior; Bob Roberson, senior; and Dan Sutherin, junior.

According to the Grille

manager, there have been a few problems with scheduling but as far as the students are concerned, "they are nice boys, I cannot say a bad thing about them."

Bash says that "generally, work has been really neat. The ladies treat us really nice." He works at the counter, washes dishes, clear tables, and cleans shelves; none of which he minds doing.

Although Bash does not expect his new job to have an effect on his future, he feels that "working experience is good, it disciplines you."

Roberson agrees, explaining that working in the TUB Grille is "another type of job experience" and that if he was not working he would probably spend those 13½ hours "goofing off."

The only problem Bash, Roberson, and Sutherin have encountered is that some customers make jokes about the aprons they have to wear. Roberson also noted that the work is not as easy as it appears and that there is a lot to be done in addition to working the counter.

WORKING a total of 18½ hours a week, Sutherin applied for the job for financial reasons. He does not mind the work but points out that on slow nights "the time really drags out."

Helen Braatz, TUB lady, was surprised that the applicants were mostly male. She explains, however, that it has been helpful to have guys to do the heavy jobs. Responding very favorably to the new help, Mrs. Braatz says she wondered why students had not worked there before.

"The boys have worked out very well," according to Sara Such who spent time with the new employees during their orientation period. She went on to say that, "they picked it up fast."

Satisfied with the arrangement, Seidewitz says that having student help "fits very nicely on a part-time basis, it is good for all concerned." Although these jobs are temporary, they allow the opportunity for work experience and give the college the chance to employ more college students.



Bob Roberson
Student TUB Employee



Dan Sutherin
Student TUB Employee



John Bash discusses business with co-worker TUB lady Darlene Carrigan. Bash is one of the three students hired by Grille Manager Bertha Hutchison to fill in for Mercedes McElhaney, who is on an extended sick leave.

Debaters plan event for high school students

By JEFF HOFFMAN
Holcad Staff Writer

Approximately ten high school debate teams will be traveling to Westminster this Saturday to participate in the thirteenth annual tournament sponsored by the college's debating society.

The debate's topic will be the United States penal system. Under the cross-examination debating form, each team will be allowed eight minutes to present their argument and the opposing team will be allowed three minutes to cross-examine them.

Trophies will be given to the four best schools as well as the four best affirmative and negative speakers. Added to the twelve awards given this year will be the Clara E. Cockerille Memorial Award. This trophy, awarded in honor of the late education professor, will be rotated each year to the top-rated

speaker in the tournament.

The purpose of the event, says Dr. Walter Scheid, college debate coach and chairman of the speech department, is "first, to promote debate and second, to publicize the college and show that we are active and interested in debate."

Participating schools include Mercer High School, Sharon's Kennedy Christian, Central Catholic, Taylor Allderdice, and North Hills of Pittsburgh, Moon Catholic, Bethel Park, Taylor Allderdice, and North Hills of Pittsburgh, Moon High School, from Coraopolis, Leetedsdale's Quaker Valley, Riverside of Ellwood City, Erie's Cathedral Prep, and Maple Grove, of Bemus Point, NY.

The tournament will be held in Beeghly Theater from 9:15 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and will be open to observers.

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Facing a shot is Gary Kirstein (left) as Bob Bradshaw (center) and Mark Pinnix (far right) await the rebound during a recent practice session. This Monday night, Titans play in their annual Blue-White preview game.

Basketball season opens with Blue-White preview

Monday night at 7 p.m. Titan basketball coach Ronald C. Galbreath will unveil this year's basketball team in the annual Blue-White preview game.

The coaches will break the team down into two groups with varsity and junior varsity players divided equally.

Galbreath seemed optimistic about his team which has a number of players back, including five that started at some point last season, from last year's 11-11 team. The coach remarked that "thus far I think we are playing better than we did last year at this time."

The Titans are still a very young team. Galbreath pointed out that possibly four sophomores and one junior would start. He also felt that some of the returnees have improved.

So far in practice and preseason games, Galbreath has been especially impressed with the improvement of junior Craig Paul and sophomore Greg Smith. He has also been pleased with the play of Mark Pinnix who he said has been "outstanding."

As of now, Galbreath feels that four of the five starting positions are fairly well determined. Galbreath mentioned that Paul (6-2) would probably start at one guard position while Smith (6-5), Pinnix (6-3), and Dave Sudzina (6-4) would go in the three front court spots. The coach quickly pointed out, however, that Doug Bosnik, a 6-3 junior, would play as much as these four players.

The battle for the fifth spot is between three guards, sophomores Gary Kirstein and Gordy Opitz and senior Dave



"thus far I think we are playing better than we did last year at this time."

Wareham. All three are small, quick, playmakers in the Titan offense and the coach seemed to think that it was too close to call, although he gave Kirstein a slight edge.

Westminster should also have depth this year and Galbreath emphasized the importance of a strong bench. Rich Bralich (6-5) and Bret Johnson (6-3) have been impressive in this area along with several others.

The Titans also have four transfers, all sophomores, who will be ready for action January 12 and who could shake up the Titan line-up. Phil King, Junior Murphy, Al May, and Tim Glass each could find himself with a shot at a starting berth in January. This does not upset Galbreath one bit, adding "the more quality players you have the better your depth is going to be and we need that."

Galbreath has been hurt, however, by a large number of players who played last season on the varsity and junior varsity squads and are no longer on the

team. Pat Kelly, Dana Priester, Rick Sheffield, Kevin Perl, Paul Laconi, Greg Heath, Rich Hart, and Rob Young saw action last season but dropped out of the program this year. Galbreath expressed disappointment because he felt that some of them could have helped the Titans.

Outside of the players, something else is new with the Titans this year. In the past Westminster has run what amounts to a three guard offense with two men deep. This year Galbreath has decided to go with an offense which would place three men in the front court. The reason for this, explained Galbreath, is "we're trying to utilize people like Bosnik and Pinnix as shooting forwards where their height is an advantage."

Westminster opens the season on December 2 at Penn State Behrend. The first home game of the year will be two days later against Washington and Jefferson College.

Phi Tau enters playoffs, other spots remain open

Phi Tau clinched a spot in the razzle playoffs by taking a forfeit win over the Oxen in "A" league to finish with a 7-3 record.

Sigma Nu (6-2-1) ripped the Oxen 25-7 while Sig Ep beat Alpha Sig 7-0 for a 6-3 mark. Those two teams will meet this week and battle for the second playoff spot. In the other game next week J.O.'s play Oxen. This is the last week of regular season play.

Sigma Nu "B" clinched the "B" League Division I championship as they won over C-League by forfeit and ended their season with a 4-1 mark. They will play the winner of "B" Division II in the

first playoff game. In the other Division I game ZZ Hop (3-2) beat All Stars (2-3) 33-27. This week in Division I Second East Russell and Beach Boys, both 2-2, meet to play for second place.

Face Packers upset Phi Tau "B" in Division II 18-0 and set up a confusing playoff picture. Phi Tau finished at 3-1-1 while Face Packers ended at 3-2. The winner of Division II could be determined by this week's game which places Boz's Bunch (3-1) against Why (2-1-1). In the other game last week, Nemos (2-3) won by forfeit over Third East Russell (0-5).

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Digging out a spike is Sue Miller, 52, (center) as Diana Hildebrandt, 33, (left) provides backup and Melissa Moore, 31, (right) readies for the set under the watchful eyes of lineman Karen Preuss.

With 6-1 league record

Volleyball closes season

By KRISTIN HAYES
Holcad Copy Editor

Last night the women's volleyball team closed out a winning season by splitting their two matches against Chatham College and Geneva College.

The Titans beat Chatham 15-1, 15-9, but lost to Geneva by the scores of 15-11, 15-2, making their overall season record 11-7 and leaving their league record unchanged at 6-1, good enough to earn them second place in the Women's Keystone Conference.

Thursday at the Titans' final home match of the season the women overpowered both Allegheny College and Villa Maria College.

Allegheny fell first, by the scores of 15-13, 14-16, 13-9 in a marathon match lasting over an hour and a half. Long volleys contributed to the length of the games. The Titans defeated Villa Maria next, 15-9, 14-16, 15-3.

After starting the season October 19 away at Thiel, the season looked dismal, as the team seemed to be on a losing streak from that match with Thiel up

until the 27. The Titans' 14-game winning streak started when the squad beat Washington and Jefferson and Penn State-Beaver at W and J and continued to put away their opponents in two games until Thursday when they had to go to three games to beat Allegheny.

Yesterday's match at Geneva marked the end of collegiate volleyball careers for three seniors: Judy DeWitt, Linda Jones, Babs Shaefer, and Georgean Malone, scorekeeper.

Titan underclassmen looking forward to next year are: juniors Lynn Banta, JoAnn Coslett, Lindsey Gilbert, Kristin Hayes, and Kathy Holden; sophomores Leann McCray, Traci Meadows, Pat Melzer, Wid Minier, Sue Miller, and Audrey Norris; and Kim Dunbar, Jeanne Francisco, Diana Hildebrandt, Cathi Jones, Melissa Moore, and Chris Russo, freshmen.

This season's record was a great improvement over last year's mark of 4-9. Miss Marjorie Walker, coach of the squad, is hoping for continued and even greater success in the new Women's Keystone Conference league next year.

Douglas J. Price

Holcad Sports Editor



Winter is approaching and the fall sports are just about over. Cross country is finished for the year and the regular football season is finished with only the playoffs remaining.

The winter sports program will get under way this Saturday when the Titan swimming team will travel to the Youngstown State Relays.

Coach Eugene Nicholson and his swimmers are "anxiously looking forward to the season." Nicholson feels that the Titans have an excellent nucleus of upperclassmen back from last year's team as well as a "fine freshman group."

Nicholson stated that the "keys to the year will be the general attitude of the squad and how intensely we prepare for our competition." He went on to say that so far the attitude has been excellent and the workouts very good.

This year the "overall strength of the team lies in balance" according to Nicholson. The coach feels that the Titans have a number of good swimmers in each event and should be especially strong in the butterfly and backstroke events.

Eight school record holders return for the Titans including four sophomores and three juniors. Jay Johnson is the lone senior record holder and one of two three-year lettermen (Jim Zora is the other.) Junior record holders include Pete Pfaff, Chuck Front, and Bob Repack while sophomore record holders are Mark Huber, Jeff Kern, Andy Briggs, and Chris Wolford.

The swimmers have their first home meet on December 4 against Carnegie-Mellon. The first dual meet will be December 1 at Case Western Reserve.

Allegheny, Grove City and Slippery Rock are among the best schools in the area in swimming according to Nicholson and they should give the Titans their toughest competition.

Titan wrestling will also be starting in December. Westminster has a new wrestling coach this season in William Frey who is coaching wrestling for the first time in his career. He is being helped out by Dr. Al Johnston of the education department, a former wrestling coach, and junior Denny Ramm, who was forced to quit wrestling because of injuries.

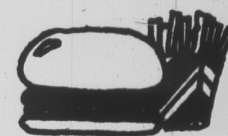
Frey is not the only person in the Titan wrestling program who is inexperienced. Westminster has only three lettermen returning from last year's 4-8-1 team. Dickie Ray (3-1) returns at the 134 pound class along with fellow sophomore Greg Boddorf (3-8) at heavyweight. Junior 142-pounder Dave Callanan, who posted a 5-7 mark last year, also returns.

Twelve upperclassmen and twelve freshmen make up the squad which has reported to date. Frey hopes to get some football players out for wrestling also after that season ends.

The wrestlers open their season at Case Western on December 1. The first home meet is not until January 12 when Westminster hosts Washington and Jefferson.

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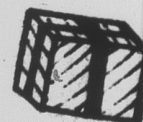
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College Bookstore

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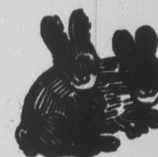
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Dean evaluates results of trial TUB hour extension

At the suggestion of residence hall staff members, TUB hours were recently extended from 12 midnight to 2 a.m. for a trial period of three weeks.

During this time, security guards took note of the use of the extra hours and reported to Dean of Students Thomas W. Carver.

When the trial period was over and all the reports were submitted, it was observed that not too many students had taken advantage of the new hours.

Figures showed that from four to eight people stayed there after midnight and never more than two students after 1 a.m. on any of the nights of the trial period.

As a result, Dean Carver feels that "there is definitely no reason to keep the TUB open until 2 a.m., but it has become a question of

whether to keep it open until 1 a.m."

The dean also stated that final decision on whether to extend TUB hours to 1 a.m. is his, although the matter will be discussed at a dean of students' staff meeting today.

Dean Carver concluded by saying that as far as any security problems were concerned, he did not "know of any that had occurred due to these extended hours."

According to Associate Dean of Students Lorraine A. Sibbet, the idea was presented at a meeting with residence hall staff members. The students felt extension would let students "have another place to go after midnight," explained Dean Sibbet.

Senior, alumnus, faculty exhibit art at Institute

By SUSAN SPARKS
Holcad Staff Writer

Senior art major Diane Buchanan, her father C. Robert Buchanan, an alumnus of the college; Dr. Nelson Oestreich and Marilyn Rosera Bruya, faculty members, are exhibiting their art work at the Butler Institute of American Art exhibition.

The institute, located in Youngstown, OH, selected 119 entries from a total of 550 submissions for the thirty-eighth annual event. Judges are Joseph and Algefa O'Sickey from Kent, OH.

Miss Buchanan's *Barbara* is a line drawing of a reclining figure. Her father's work, entitled *Pier 82*, is also being exhibited. Buchanan, in addition to being a Westminster alumnus, is the architect of the college natatorium.

Chairman of the art department,

Oestreich has two pieces of art on display. One of these is a print of an Amish woman, while his other entry, *Inlet Fog*, is a rectangular acrylic painting.

Journey, a square abstract done primarily in blues, is the contribution of part-time faculty member Ms. Bruya. Ms. Bruya will be offering the only art course available in January, "Fiber Arts."

The exhibition will run until November 28. The show includes mixed media, graphics, crafts, and photographs, as well as the expected oils, acrylics, and watercolors.

The institute is open for viewing from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. on Sundays and from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. Admission is free.

Westminster artists selected to exhibit in the event in the past are Jim Rentz and Phylis Blair.



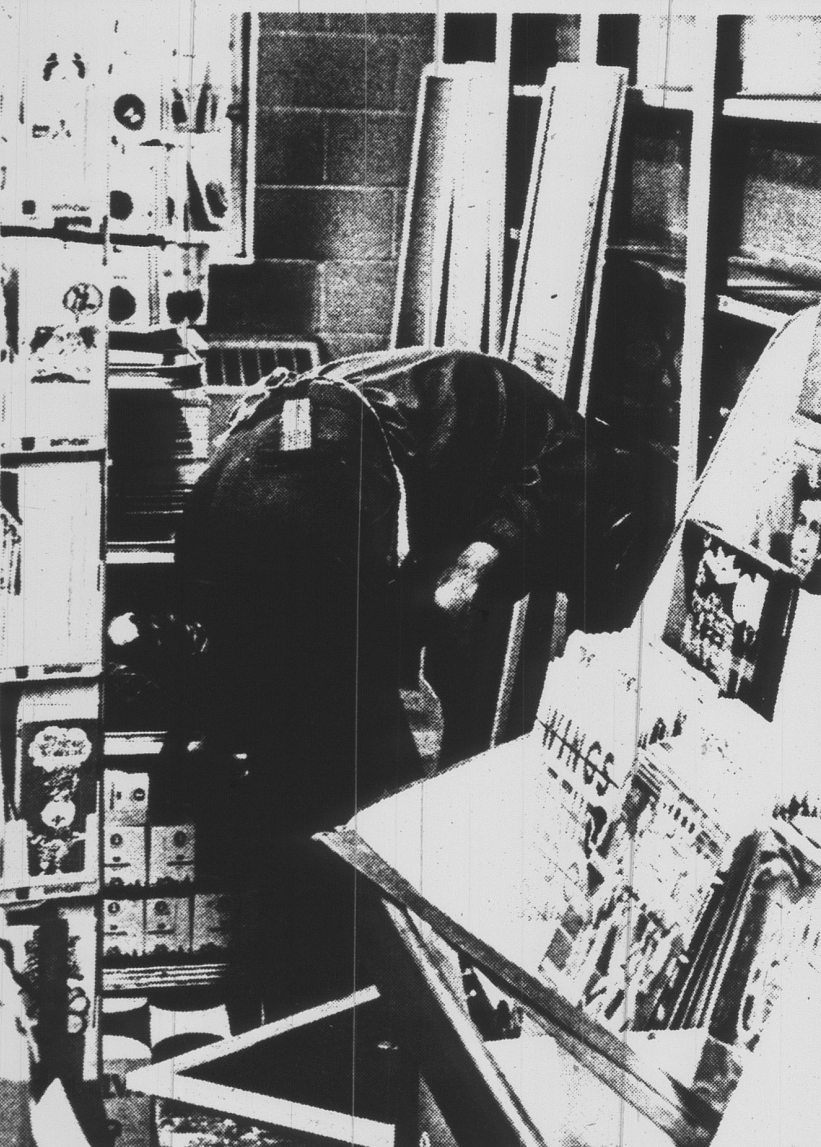
Manager renovates bookstore

Bookstore Manager Donald Shelenberger, pictured above, is currently remodeling the college bookstore to allow for better display of items for sale.

In this effort he has purchased four glass cases which are being installed near the cash register. These cases will be used to show items for sale.

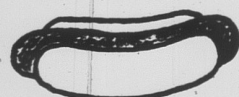
Pegboards are being built in the T-shirt area, pictured at left, so that the various models can be shown in a more organized fashion.

The remodeling process let to the bookstore's early closing yesterday. Hopefully this temporary inconvenience will bring long-term improvements to the bookstore's overcrowded situation.



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Football team wins NAIA Division II championship title

see story, page 9

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Registration set for January mini-courses

Mini-courses are being offered this January in a program sponsored by the Academic Affairs Committee of the Student Association Senate.

Eight courses have been scheduled thus far by both students and faculty members. They can be taken by members of the college community at a cost of \$3.00 for registration.

Registration is being scheduled for Monday, December 13, and Tuesday, December 14. It will be held outside Russell and McGinness dining halls.

"Move to Music" is designed to teach students the basics of modern dance. Taught by Lisa Knapp, the course will include special attention to coordination and various muscle toning exercises. Meeting time will be arranged after registration.

A course on photography is being offered by Susan Hodges. The course is introductory in nature and will include darkroom work. It will meet on Thursdays at 7 p.m.

Gail Fey will be instructing a course in Yoga. Basic positions will be used and no experience is necessary. Miss Fey has scheduled her class at 8 p.m. on Wednesdays.

"Newspaper Production ... from Start to Finish" is the title of a course concerning various aspects of newspaper work, offered by Holcad Editor-in-Chief Robert Roberson, the course will include reporting and writing, photo typesetting and proofreading, layout and paste-up. Meeting time will be Monday evenings at 7:30 p.m.

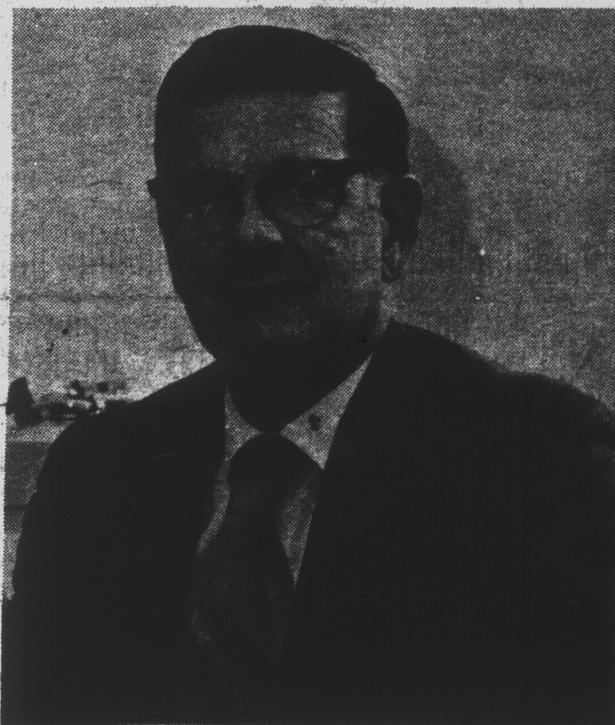
Dr. William Burbick will be instructing a course in genealogy. Dealing with ancestry and family origin, the classes will include methods of finding information in these fields and ways information can be recorded. Meeting time will be scheduled later.

"Personal Typing" is a course designed to teach the basics of typing with special attention paid to personal needs. The instructor for the course is Elizabeth Kelley, secretary for buildings and grounds. It is scheduled for Thursday evenings at 6:30 p.m.

Dr. Eugene Sharkey, instructor of History, is offering a course concerned with the various aspects of building scale models, including ships, aircraft, and armour. Special attention will be given to methods of achieving special effects, such as weathering, rusting, and camouflage. This course will meet Thursdays at 7:30 p.m.

A course dealing with how a Christian should live in a secular society will also be offered. Analyses of traditional views and alternatives will be discussed, as well as the application of these in daily life. Terry Thomas, member of the Coalition for Christian Outreach at Grove City College is teaching the course. Meeting times will be determined at a later date.

Classes will be held once a week during the January Term. For additional information, contact Bobbi Navarra, 224 Ferguson Hall (extension 311), Kim Kennedy, McKelvey House (extension 338) or Barb Hyde, 216 Shaw Hall (extension 217).



Philip A. Lewis
Dean of the College



Judson C. McConnell
Dean of Chapel

Replaced by McKee, Wallace

Deans Lewis, McConnell taking sabbatical leaves

By PEGGY BRUNS
Holcad Staff Writer

Dean of the College Philip A. Lewis and Dean of Chapel Judson C. McConnell will be on sabbatical leaves during Spring Term and will be involved in a number of different areas of study.

Dean Lewis has not yet decided exactly what he will be doing, but he has a choice of several different proposals, none of which are final yet.

McConnell will be leaving for a six-month sabbatical, traveling to the University of California at Berkeley to study. There he will attend the Graduate Theological Union, a consortium of nine seminaries. He plans to continue not only his degree program, but also complete his residency

program.

Replacing Dean Lewis for the spring will be Dr. Delber L. McKee, chairman of the history department. Dr. McKee is looking forward to his new job, commenting that, "It will be a new experience and is certainly an honor."

"It is only a temporary matter, just four months," said McKee. "I will be looking forward to getting back to teaching afterwards."

Dr. Arthur L. Jensen, professor of history, will become acting chairman of the department, leaving McKee free to fully concentrate on matters of the Dean's office.

Don Wallace, a new face on campus, is replacing Dean McConnell. Wallace gave up his job as minister of a Unitarian

church in New Castle to accept the full-time ministerial position here.

He feels privileged to get the opportunity to serve college students, feeling that there are three important areas of work involved.

First is the duty of arranging worship services for chapel and vespers. Also involved is working with the student staffs and committees. Lastly, Wallace hopes to be a friend and counselor to anyone having a personal problem. "I'm always there to help," said Wallace.

"I'm aware of the short time I have to work in, and will try to get the most out of my time. I want to get to know as many students as I can," concluded Wallace.

Finance committee plans budget policy hearings

Following the regular Student Association Senate meeting this evening at 7:45 p.m., the Finance Committee will hold a special hearing concerning allocation of student association funds.

The basic question to be considered at this hearing will be "What general guidelines and priorities should the student senate use when considering the allocation of student association funds?"

The hearing, the first of its kind, was scheduled because "the committee saw a need to establish a working procedure for the allocation of student association funds," according to Finance Committee Chairperson Cindy Baker.

As of yet there are no

established criteria for the committee to refer to during its yearly deliberations concerning the selection of groups to receive funding and the designation of amounts of money they should get from the Student Association budget.

Among the specific questions already being considered is that of whether or not the funds should be used to support off-campus activities of groups such as field trips.

Whether or not expenditures must be beneficial to the entire college community and whether or not groups receiving the funds must have open enrollment are other areas of controversy.

Realizing that these are

questions which each student has a stake in, the committee decided to open the question to scrutiny from the entire student body. Leaders of student organizations which currently receive funds are especially invited to attend.

Final allocation of the funds will continue to be left up to the "discretion of the Finance Committee, the Executive Council, and the senate, but they will need guidelines," remarked Miss Baker.

Commenting on the hearing, Student Association Treasurer David Campbell stated that "I think the hearing is a significant attempt on the part of the student senate to encourage the participation of Student Association members in the policy making process."

"The questions being considered are important and I will be disappointed if there is a low student turnout," added Campbell.

Miss Baker also expressed her belief that the hearing would be successful "if enough of the organization heads are present." In addition, she thinks the meeting will facilitate spring budget hearing decisions.

Students who have other questions or concerns which they feel should be considered should see Miss Baker at 330 Galbreath, extension 296.



Swine flu shots available

Swine flu inoculations are being offered in the infirmary this week free of charge to all interested students, according to Dean of Students Thomas W. Carver, left. Faculty and staff can receive them for \$2.00.

Times for inoculation, Tuesday through Thursday, have been distributed alphabetically for more convenience. Students whose last names begin with letters A to H can go today between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Those with last names from I to O can go tomorrow from 12 noon until 4 p.m., and those from P to Z can go Thursday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The shots are being administered by the college-employed nurses from supplies donated by the Department of Health. They will not be given to students under 18 years of age without written parental permission.

Senior students receive national Who's Who honor

By STEVE COLEMAN
Holcad Staff Writer

Students and faculty met recently to select 32 seniors for the 1976-77 Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges.

The criteria for selection include a 2.75 grade point average minimum, scholarship ability, participation and leadership in academic and extra-curricular activities, United States citizenship, service to the college, and potential for future achievement.

Members of the selection committee included chairpersons Robin Kreuter and Tom Corry, also members of the Student Affairs Committee of

the Student Association Senate; nine students representing various student activities, and two members of the faculty.

Dr. Lorraine A. Sibbet, associate dean of students, served as a non-voting administrating advisor.

The selected 32 include Deborah Andrea, Anne Brunberg, Carolyn Crawford, Mary Cressor, Gerald Gagliano, Bruce Haines, Timothy Housholder, Robert Ives, Linda Jones, Stephanie Keith, William Klink, Terry Kristy, Deborah Lenz, Alice Ling, and Mary Luczka.

Other students were: Georgean Malone, David Margraf, Jodie McClintock, Daniel Merry, Keith Mudrey, Rebecca Nicholas, Debra Russo, Michael Sawruk, Barbara Shaefer, Bruce Smargiasso, Margaret Sorg, Joyce Spargo, Mark Swank, Wendy Thompson, Laurie Tranter, Christine Weymer, and Barry Wickes.

To approve new committee

Senate holding referendum tomorrow

Conversion of the Student Publications Committee of the senate to the Co-Curricular Coordinating Committee (CCCC) will be the subject of the referendum to be brought to a vote before the students tomorrow.

The entire student body has the right to vote their approval or disapproval of the committee, as is required by the constitution under the "Provisions for Amendments" section. A two-thirds margin of the student body voting is needed for the change to be enacted.

Bill Difenderfer, chairman of the Constitution and Elections Committee, has scheduled election times as the hour between 10 a.m. and 12 noon in the Grille for off-campus boarders, including fraternity men. Students boarding on campus can vote in the cafeterias during dinner time.

The amendment reads as follows: (the Committee) "shall review and recommend policies and practices pertaining to student association's recognized student organizations and shall maintain liason with appropriate offices of the college and standing committees of the faculty."

President of the Student Association John Jordan initiated action on the formation of the CCCC at the beginning of the year because he saw "the publications committee as worthless."

With appropriate use of the Faculty Standing Committee on Student Publications, the committee had little to do. It was Jordan's feeling that the

senators' efforts would be better employed in a committee which investigated actions of student organizations in general.

Mary McElfresh, chairman of the publications committee, has been working on drawing up the amendment and outlining the purpose of the committee as well as the guidelines it will follow.

Helping her in this respect are the other members of the committee. These include Lanny Williams, Lynn Lowry, Linda Vickerman, Lanny Simpson, and Jim Jacobs.

Among the duties of the proposed committee is that of recognition of clubs. This was previously the duty of the Student Affairs committee.

The CCCC will also be keeping a file of all campus organizations, regardless of their standing as far as recognition is concerned.

Information on file is to be supplied upon request of the committee. Among the recorded data will be a copy or statement of purpose, a list of officers and offices, number of active members, and a tentative agenda of activities.

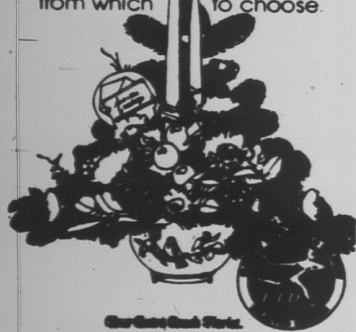
Keeping a master calendar of events will also be the duty of the CCCC. Hopefully this will lessen the problem of having programs scheduled "in the same building, at the same time, and using the same equipment," commented Mrs. McElfresh.

Neither Mrs. McElfresh nor Jordan anticipate any problems with the approval of the committee in the referendum tomorrow. Both are hoping for a good turnout.

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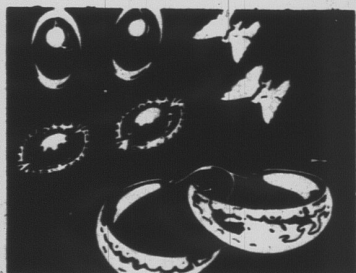
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Applications for spring Holcad editorship open

By JEFFREY HOFFMAN
Holcad Staff Writer

Applications for editor-in-chief of the Holcad for this spring are presently being offered to anyone interested.

Senior Robert Roberson, present editor, will be ending his term January 31. Elected in the spring of his sophomore year, he has held the position for the past two years.

Commenting on his two-year term, Roberson said, "My goal when I began was to improve the quality and readership of the paper. When I first took over the Holcad it was merely a four-page paper of dull, uninteresting news that students rarely read. Today it is a respectable newspaper and one which students appear to appreciate."

This year the Student Publications Committee, which ultimately elects the editor, has decided to change the editor-in-chief's term of office. Instead of the present February 1 through January 31 term the committee has decided to run the term from the beginning of the academic year through the end.

This term will be implemented in the 1977-78 academic year. Applications being taken now are specifically for this Spring Term only. The editor who is elected for this spring will finish up the year when Roberson steps down January 31.

In April applications will be taken for the 1977-78 editor. Because the incumbent editor will be elected in the spring, he will have the rest of the school year and summer to be trained, to select an editorial board, and to formulate his plans for the paper.

"The change in the editor's term," said Roberson, "will allow

an editor to institute his ideas for the paper through one continuous year, rather than half of one year and half of another."

The committee has also changed this year's application form slightly. Three questions have been added and there is a requirement that the applicant submit a sample of his or her writing.

The three added questions ask what the applicant's goals for the newspaper will be, what he or she feels the responsibilities of an editor should be, and why he or she applied.

The editor-in-chief's job entails seeing that everything moves smoothly and quickly so that the paper is published on time. "I oversee all operations of the paper," said Roberson, "for the editor is ultimately responsible for all content in the paper except guest columns and letters to the editor."

Roberson also pointed out that the experience is excellent. He feels that he has gotten the most training in journalism that he possibly could have received at a college which does not offer a journalism major.

Applications for the editor-in-chief position are available from either Dr. Frank Frankfort, chairman of the Student Publications Committee (Arts and Science Building 115), the Public Information Office (Old Main 205), Roberson (307 Eichenauer Hall), and the Holcad office in the TUB.

Completed forms must be given to Dr. Frankfort no later than this Thursday. All applicants will be interviewed Monday, December 13, beginning at 3:30 p.m. in the board room of McGill Library.



TUB dance featuring Thrills

Thrills, a Pittsburgh band which plays tunes ranging from Top 40 rock and disco to classic dance tunes from the 60's, will be the main attraction of the Union Board Christmas Dance this Saturday.

A release by their booking agency, Aquarian Associates, says that the band has not only "top notch music ability," but also "a strong musical repertoire and audience appeal."

Among their seven-member group is Tony

Monaco, key-boards and lead vocals. Aquarian describes him as a "real showman, whether he's playing a slow ballad or a spirited rocker . . ."

Dave Fullerton on lead vocals and guitar, drummer and vocalist Robbie Owens, and Bill Gilbert, vocalist are other members of the band.

Music will echo from the TUB from 9:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Refreshments will be served.

In Union Board programs

Concert causes extensive budget cutbacks

By DIANE MUSIL
Holcad Staff Writer

Long term effects of the Billy Joel concert and the \$3,490.85 financial loss it incurred are still being felt by the Union Board which has had to cut back many of its programs for this year.

Funding has been cut specifically in the areas of mini-concerts (\$700), speakers (\$1,000), coffeehouses (\$650), movies (\$500), and TUB dances (\$640.85.) A total of \$6,000 remains in the budget for the rest of the year.

In addition to making these cutbacks, Union Board is undergoing an in-depth evaluation of the Billy Joel concert including all aspects such as factors which served as

deterrents to concert attendance.

STUDENT SENATORS were asked to poll their constituencies in their respective dorms to get unbiased opinions and possibly new insight on the concert situation, according to Union Board Chairman Joe Taylor. He also said that the poll is necessary if any serious planning is to be made in the continuation of the concert series.

Some deterring factors to a larger student attendance have been determined. These include

the fact that mid-term tests were given during that week, the survey that revealed Joel's popularity on campus was inept, and the price of tickets.

In addition, New Wilmington is a difficult geographic location in which to see a concert and Westminster students do not as a majority participate in this type of activity.

Students are encouraged to talk over the issue of the concert and the possibility of continuation of the concert series.

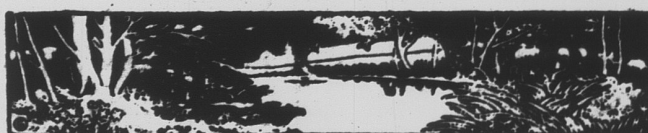
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FOR CHRISTMAS

The Amish: Two Perceptions

Woodcuts by Oestreich
Poems by Perkins



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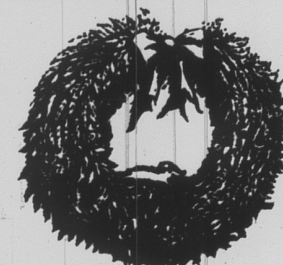
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Westminster Holcad is entered as second-class matter at the U.S. Post Office, under the act of March 3, 1879. Holcad reserves the right to edit all material submitted for publication. Printed by Ellwood City Ledger, Ellwood City.

Reinstitution of finals week-- an answer to end of term problems?

Before the 4-1-4 calendar year was adopted, Westminster, at the end of each term, scheduled a finals week devoted solely to the taking of final exams.

At the time, however, average course load per term was five and a half credits and class periods were not sufficiently long enough for the taking of final exams.

To reinstitute a finals week would require a rearrangement of our academic year. In our opinion, such a change would be worthwhile, especially since so much of our grade hinges on our performance on final exams.

Although it would still be possible to wind up with four exams on one day, as under the present system, it would be easier for the student to reschedule an exam for a different day of the finals week without the hassle of fitting it into a narrow time slot sandwiched between other appointed tasks. Also, a separate finals week would possibly give the student more time to write an exam as time would not be so thinly and precariously apportioned to so many varied responsibilities as it is presently.

Not only would the student have more time to write final exams, but with four

exams to be taken over a five-day period, he would probably find more time to prepare for exams and make those last finishing touches on term papers.

With a finals week the work load would not be lessened, but it would alleviate much of the pressure on the students. Students would not have to constantly juggle their priorities between preparing for finals and typing papers while also trying to attend those crucial classes at the end of the term. Rather, students would be able to prepare, as they should, in an organized fashion. The difference between having a finals week and not having one is the difference between stashing information in a closet and storing it in a filing cabinet.

Would it be too sensible to reinstitute a finals week at Westminster? Would it be too sensible to afford students the chance to perform their best on final exams? Would it be too sensible to add a little organization to the task of completing the term's work in an otherwise very hectic time of year?

As finals and term papers figure so heavily in determining course grades, it is of paramount importance that students be given the chance for a good finish.

Sound Off . . .

To The Editor:

With the coming of fall we again experience that ritual of misplaced machismo called hunting season. Even those of us who most vigorously oppose this annual effort to restate man's inherent savagery become resigned to its occurrence.

Yet, however futile seem all protests against hunting in general, it is impossible not to denounce the barbaric and senseless slaughter recently of several of the ducks which live on Brittain Lake.

Those who shot the birds and left them floating in the water were not apprehended and probably no further comment will be heard about what happened. This letter is merely the expression of one individual's very great dismay and disgust.

Gene Sharkey student.

Senior thanked

Dear Editor,

Many people have seen a carefree, blonde haired, interesting specimen of a Westminster College student bouncing around the blessed (by what?) campus here in New Wilmington. Somehow this specimen seems out of place, and yet it sure adds to our exciting campus. But what is it? Little observation reveals a male. Few people realize that Westminster owes a great deal to him, and he is leaving after this semester.

Many students have had hour after hour of listening enjoyment on WKPS as his radio voice seems much too excellent for such a small radio station. He seems to have the extraordinary ability to refrain from the stupid comments that less experienced DJ's have yet to develop. "Discography," printed every week in the Holcad, is the production of this unusual

Discography...



Stephen
Bowlby

Sweet Thunder, "Above the Clouds." In the days of advanced discoism, what we don't need is more. This is what Artful Dodger, among others, is against in the popular scene, and real jazz and rock have always opposed. The first cut of this album is great. It's Mooged up nicely and really moves. It's jazz/rock without over-rhythmatizing itself. Here, however, the fun ends. They retreat to the bush leagues as a second-rater in the truest pseudo-disco sense, with keyboards only slightly redeeming.

Rex. Here is the traditional "punk" rock sound we've come to expect from Starz and Kiss; the card-carrying, Clearasil-selling teen sound! All it is is nutsy rhythm guitar hung on insubstantial frameworks mistakenly called compositions (that's "songs" for you non-music majors). This is one of those groups that will either sit on the top-40 in defiance of disco, or Columbia will carry as a loss.

Alphonso Johnson, "Yesterday's Dreams." Now, this is smooth. Johnson has the uncanny ability to put the most complicated bass licks in such a mellow

Last words

form. He has complete control over the group's sound. He could tear loose, and does occasionally, but it's more of a challenge to send us with his ability while relaxing us with his sound. A rewarding album complimented by the graceful presences of Flora Purim and Jon Lucien in the vocal department. No jive, just jazz.

Less rewarding, but fun to listen to anyway, is Lonnie Liston Smith & The Cosmic Echoes' "Renaissance." Here we have sort of a low-budget jazz ensemble effort that spaces itself out a little much. They try to explore the totality of man's mysticism throughout the ages and civilizations, but end up mucking about somewhat ineffectively. It's too bad; if they hadn't tried to do quite so much it might have unified itself a bit. The musicians are competent but the composer may not be saying what he means. There are redeeming parts of the album, but not as many as there should be.

Well, this was the last column in the last issue of my last semester. This has been a great experience and great fun, and I've really enjoyed talking with all of you over meals and in the grille and the station about music. Today's music is the greatest because the people making it are the greatest. Music is not just sound; it's human expression. It's a standard by which we can measure progress. It's an indicator of our attitudes and feelings. It's an intercultural mirror. May you always appreciate the expression, and thanks for reading and listening.

Movie Review . . .

Grapes of Wrath

The film, sponsored by the Liberal Arts Forum, will be shown December 13 and 14 at 8 p.m. in Science Hall 116.

The story revolves around the hardships suffered by a farming family who lose their land in the Dust Bowl of Oklahoma during the Depression and, so, journey to California in the hope of a better situation. It is the saga of a very authentic American farming family -- they wander, they suffer, but they endure. They are never really defeated; indeed, their mere survival is their badge of triumph.

The casting and direction are the important keys to the well-deserved accolades this movie has received. Henry Fonda's Tom Joad is the hot-tempered and resolute young man he is supposed to be. Russell Simpson as Pa Joad is the epitome of the hard-struck farmer of the Depression.

Jane Darwell as Ma Joad, probably the most important character in the movie, is the strong and enduring wife helping her family get through the Depression. We watch her change from a heart-broken woman at the outset into the immovable force that keeps the family together.

The movie also benefits from the script by Nunnally Johnson. It is largely taken from the Steinbeck novel, but it is more terse and better suited to film. Although as a simple matter of necessity to this 1940 film, much of the dialogue, which is taken from the novel, is cleaned up a bit, but retains the power of Steinbeck's sentiment.

Editor's note: The films scheduled by the Student Association Senate, Class of '44 and Summer of '42, for December 15 have been cancelled.

The Student Association Senate feels that there would not be a very large student turn-out because of final exams. Efforts are being made to have them scheduled for

John A. Bash, Jr. sometime in January.



Ted
Benedict

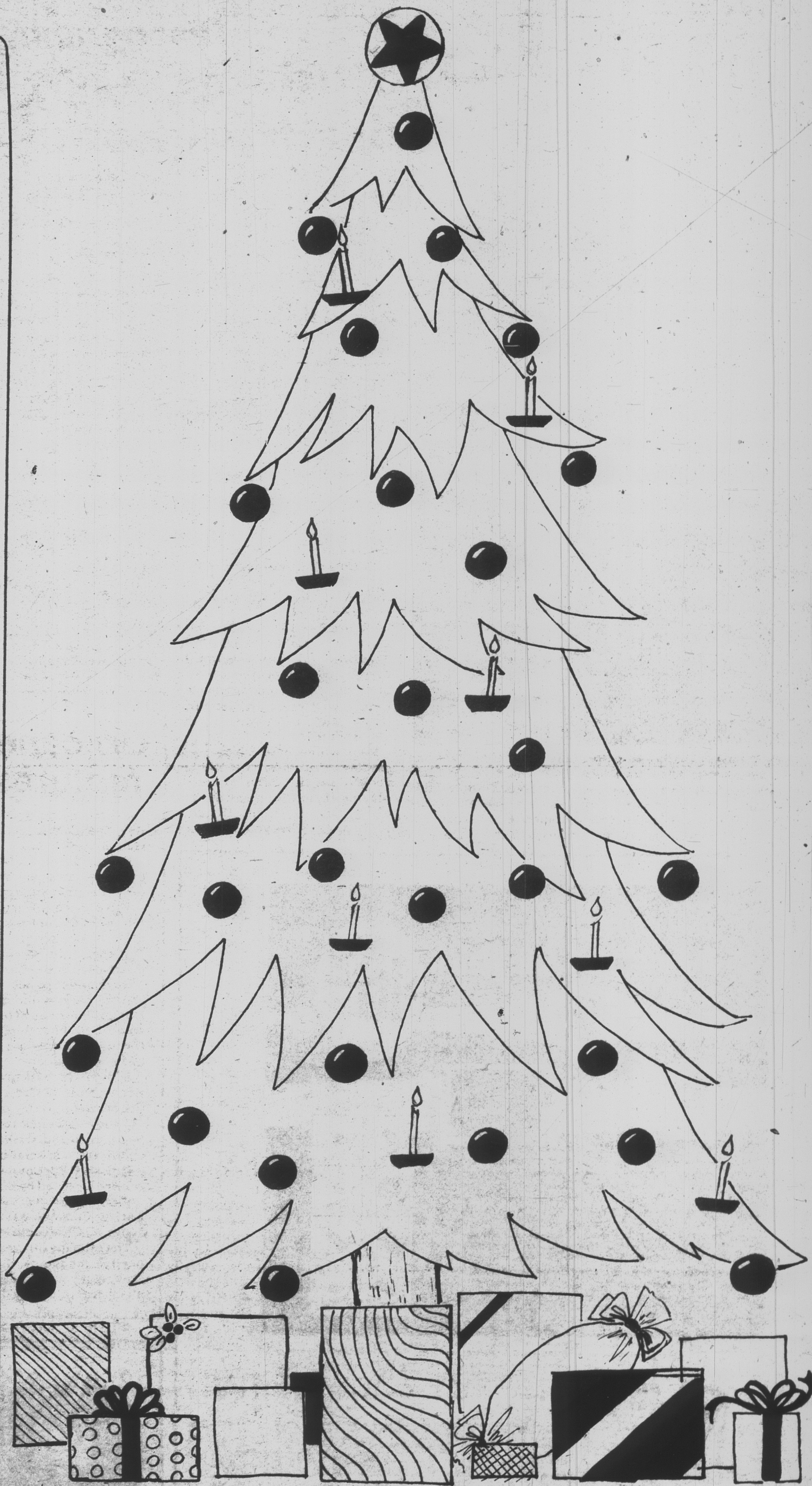
The Grapes of Wrath, starring Jane Darwell, Russell Simpson, and Henry Fonda, is a moving (no pun intended) story based on the novel by John Steinbeck about the hardships of a rural family during the Depression.

Sharkey expresses disgust over action

Anyone who knows him realizes that openmindedness is not an appropriate way to describe this student. He seems to be one of very few students to realize that praise does not belong to the "free-inquiry" that he has been taught to worship for three and a half years. He has the insight to realize that openmindedness has replaced conviction and he knows that is not the road for him. It is hard not to appreciate a student who can vomit when he realizes that trash is being fed to him in the name of ice cream. If only more people could call trash, trash as willingly as he does.

I am trying to say thank you. Thank you to a student whose humor and wit cannot be matched. Thank you to a student who can be carefree because his life lies in something greater than Westminster College. Thank you to a student that deserves a thank you from the college community, ... if only they knew it. Thank you, Steve Bowlby.

CHRISTMAS



Bring holiday spirit

Students deck their halls, use traditional ornaments

By CHRIS WEYMER
Holcad Staff Writer

Once again, students are decking their halls with tinsel, Santas, stockings, bells, mistletoe, and lights as well as with traditional boughs of holly.

Following the trend of seasons past, new door and room decorations are appearing daily in resident dormitories. Freshman Pam Schwartz summed it up saying, "It turned to December and I felt Christmasy so I decided to decorate."

Becky Yount, a Galbreath resident, is building on her own college tradition of using gold tinsel and a huge gold wreath on her door. "I decorated with them last year and really enjoyed it, so I did it again this year," she commented.

As is typical, the freshman dorms and halls have done more with Christmas decorations that upperclassones. A visit to Russell Hall first west is a step into Christmas Land.

Inspired by Resident Assistant Andy Schwartz, these guys have decorated all their doors in various ways. Spray snow, red Christmas bells hanging from the lights, mistletoe, and electric lights all contribute to the atmosphere.

Russ Halmi, Con Snyder, and resident desksitter Bill Everett contribute their fair share by playing their Christmas albums every day. Resident Director Keith Mudrey has gotten into the

Christmas spirit by sending an early letter to Santa.

Bill Klink commented, "It's really great to see so much Christmas spirit. The door decorations and music are both helping."

Halls in Shaw are also spreading the cheer. Since the return from Thanksgiving vacation, individual residents have taken it upon themselves to decorate windows, rooms, and doors. As Diane Mahlman put it, "If makes you feel like you are at home. Freshmen seem to have a problem with that."

Resident Director Terry Kristy reports that there will be a door decorating contest as in previous years -- each room is responsible for turning their door into a showpiece of seasonal decoration. The winner will be chosen by panel judges during the lobby decorating party.

Jeffers Dorm is bustling with Christmas activity also. Several rooms have lights at the windows. The top landing on the third floor even has a small Christmas tree ready for the long trip to the North Pole.

All of the dormitories are planning Christmas lobby decorating parties. These will be held within the week and refreshments will be served as the residents decorate the trees in their lobbies.

Ferguson's and Browne's trees will have ornaments handmade by the residents. Jeffers has invited faculty to their party. Eichenauer's tree will go up after Christmas Vespers, Sunday evening, as custom has decreed.

Opinions seem to vary in respect to the extent of "evident" Christmas spirit. Some people say there is a lot "too much for my own good." Others say it is still too early to think about.

Several people expressed the feeling that academic pressures are at an all time high this year, which dampens or prevents much Christmas festivity from the beginning.

All told, Christmas is coming and the campus is showing signs of readiness. School offices, classroom buildings, and even the Holcad headquarters are indulging in the contagiousness of the spirit.



It looks as if St. Nick has already visited Lola Randolph's stocking (upper left), outside her Shaw Hall room. Bill Van Slyke and Bob Roberson have trimmed their tree with a personal touch (lower right), while Paula Baron and Joyce Myers opted for a more traditional style (upper right). First West Russell Hall combined efforts under the leadership of resident assistant Andy Schwartz.

Orr candlelight service features peace theme

By STEPHANIE KEITH
Holcad Staff Writer

Featuring the "Celebration of the Birth of Christ, the Prince of Peace," this year's Christmas vespers service is scheduled for 7 p.m. this Sunday in Orr Auditorium.

The service will move toward peace with the ideas that the followers of the Prince of Peace are peacemakers. The three parts of the service will be The Prophecy and the Coming Together, The Proclamation in Reading and Song, and The Responses to the Christ Event.

Raymond H. Ocock, assistant professor of music, is planning a special background music for the service while Dr. Clarence Martin, chairman of the music department, is working with the combined choirs. Special choral works are scheduled throughout the service with approximately 185 voices harmonizing.

SOLOISTS will include Jean Bender, Eric Bower, Leslie Brown, Debbie Crow, Beatrice Fleo, Robin Jenkins, Brian Ocock, Robin Oxley, and Mindy Snyder.

Following Ocock's organ prelude at 6:45 p.m., the service will begin with the traditional candlelight processional by the choir, and a special brass choir will play during the service.

Judson C. McConnell, dean of chapel, has coordinated the service, assisted by his secretary Mabel M. Wimer. He will lead the service, along with Stephanie Keith, Cyndi Lammel, Dr. Earl C. Lammel, associate professor of speech and theater, Jodie McClintock, Dan Merry, and Pete Tamblin assisting.

The offering this year will go to World Hunger. The 20 ushers needed for the service will be under the leadership of Deb DeMeester and John Hays. Decorations are being assembled by a committee directed by Kim Girard.

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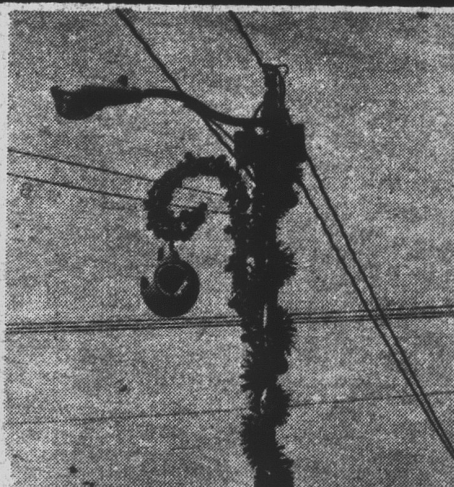
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New Wilmington decorations gleam by night, adding to the town's Christmas spirit. A detail of the holly decked lamp posts by daylight is shown in the lower right. New Wilmington TV and Appliance's festive living room scene in their display window is pictured in the lower left.

With seasonal theme

Campus groups plan events

By PAT LILHOLT
Holcad Staff Writer

As the popularity of the library increases and the semester's workload comes "tumbling down" it is difficult to keep the "visions of sugar plums" from dancing in our heads. Papers, exams, and presentations, however, do not quench the Christmas spirit around campus, as many organizations make time to get into the swing of holiday cheer.

Saga's contribution to the season begins tomorrow with a noontime "make your own sundae" dessert. With finals, lack of sleep, and mounting anxiety the pizza party, December 14, will be a welcomed break from 10 p.m. to 11 p.m. in the cafeterias.

Like an angel on top of the Christmas tree, the Christmas candlelight dinner on December 15 will be the finishing touch to our food service's holiday festivities.

Taking time to write out this year's "letter to Santa" is important; however, the spirit of giving should be uppermost in our minds. The college bookstore can help you make some of the decisions on gift buying.

As the Christmas music fills the air, tune into WKPS, whose Wednesday night "Second Wind" show has already started a three-week series Christmas special. The December 15 show from 7:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. will feature a short radio play called

"The Littlest Wiseman" with host Kevin Boyd.

Back-to-back with the radio play is the conclusion of the twelve-week series "The Party," broadcast from 8 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. with host Jeff Grunden. This special, titled "The Christmas Party," is geared toward inspiring students to decorate their rooms and wings.

Starting Monday, December 13, and continuing through Friday, December 17, the station will be "saturating the air-waves" with music to get the community into the Christmas spirit.

To top off the season's music Thursday, December 16, hosts Bruce Haines, Kevin Boyd, Kan Wolfe, "Fred the Elf," and Santa-Load" will sponsor the "Flight to Sunshine" Christmas special from 7 a.m. to 10 a.m. and it is believed to be a "show worth hearing!"

Various campus clubs have their individual parties planned, many of which end up singing Christmas carols or taking gifts to the area convalescent homes.

If you are resting and all of a sudden hear the distinct "Jingle Bells" tune, do not check the roof for a "sleigh and eight tiny reindeer," rather "lean your ear" toward Old Main where the chimes will be filling the air with Christmas tunes.

As the chimes fade in the distance and the term draws to a close, suitcases are dragged out of storage closets to make the December 17, 8 p.m. "eviction" deadline.

Ornaments decorate locale, townsmen plan activities

Local business, borough employees, and community organizations are getting into the swing of the Christmas spirit decorating the shop windows and main street as well as planning seasonal activities and sales.

Traveling along the Wilmington "main drag" (South Market Street) one notes the festive ornamentation which decorates the lamp posts. Hung by the borough employees each year, the bows, balls, holly, and electric lights are especially pretty at night.

Wreaths are hung outside each of the uptown businesses, gifts of the Community Club. Marie Miller, president of the women's group, said that they had been doing this for at least the past three years to "say thank you to the businesses for the things they do all year round."

A LIVING ROOM SCENE, complete with Christmas tree and

tinsel garlands, decks New Wilmington TV and Appliance's display window. Golden Dawn and Ben Franklin's windows also have Christmas trees besides being showplaces for their wares.

A slightly more imaginative scene is that of McCrumb's Market, which displays a hearty cotton snowman with a sleigh-load of gifts and tiny Christmas tree. Out on East Neshannock is Alice Moore's shop with its elegant Christmas tree ornamented with red roses.

Most of the uptown Christmas activities are being held during the Christmas vacation; however, students are welcomed to attend them.

The United Methodist Church is featuring a special Christmas cantata entitled "A Son is Given" on December 12. The music will be presented by their senior choir during their regular Sunday morning service, which begins at 11 a.m.

Secret Santa team visits Shenango Home residents

Shenango Home Service Team has been doing their part to bring the Christmas spirit to the residents of Shenango, whose relatives are often far away.

Their "Secret Santa" program was instituted at the college before anyone here now can remember, according to Jeff Yeager, a senior music major and co-chairman of the service team.

Starting this week, students from the college who volunteered for the program will take a small gift or note over to the mailbox of the resident they picked.

These gifts can be anything except food or candy. The recipients of the gifts receive them each day, unaware of the identity of their Secret Santa.

At the end of the week at a Christmas party given by the

service team and the participating students, the Secret Santas are revealed. This year there are 66 students involved in the program, enough for each resident.

Nelly Sherrard, a resident of the home, expressed her appreciation of the students who are "Secret Santas," saying that she and her fellow residents enjoy having a surprise each day, even if it is just a note.

Nancy Reid, senior elementary education major, has participated in the service team program in the past and has really enjoyed it. She said it gave her a chance to get to know the people at Shenango. "They really enjoy having visitors and appreciate the opportunity of talking to students," she added.



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DEAR SANTA

Dear Santa,

My only request of you this year is that you help to bring everyone on this campus into a deeper understanding and a closer commitment to the Giver of Gifts. I'm sure you know how commercialized Christmas has become and all I desire for myself and all my brothers and sisters in the Westminster community is the special joy available, free, to all who seek it!

I know that you're faithful Santa so I pray you can be instrumental in helping all of us find the true spirit of Christmas in that delicate, yet powerful Life whose birth we celebrate. Help us to come to a closer relationship with the Christ child among each other loving as He loved, serving as He served, and showing what Christmas is really all about!

Thank you and God bless,
Kevin R. Nuber

Dear Santa,

First we would like to thank you for letting us sit on your lap last year. I hope you got as excited as we did! By the way, tell your old lady we said hi.

Since we have been exceptionally good this year, we would like to make some special requests. First we would like a hot tip on the stock market, D.C. Dyer has not been very helpful lately. Next, we need the answers to the May CPA examination. Also, send us a Texas Instruments calculator that does not make mistakes along with a few executive positions with Xerox or IBM.

Along the social lines, we would like one case of Coors, two fifths of Crown Royal, and a bottle of Creme de Menthe (just to get in the Christmas spirit.)

Also please include a can of Arrid Extra Dry. We have been getting a lot of funny looks lately. Please include a subscription to Viva (for our women, of course) and the latest copy of the Westminster Jazz Band album.

On your way through Pittsburgh, say hello to our friend Buster Hymen. Last, but not least, we would like one Farrah Fawcett and one Maria. It has been a pleasure doing business with you, Egghead and the Potato

Dear Santa,

The few things in life that I really want are probably not in your bag. I already have enough tasteless ties. I would appreciate it if your elves would push THE AMISH: TWO PERCEPTIONS this season. Oh yes, tell the Frost Folk that I want no snow on January first.

Sincerely,
James A. Perkins

Dear Santa,

I have been a good, tall, skinny kid this year so I'd appreciate it if you'd do something else with your coal and onions this Christmas. Instead, could you stick a poster of Farrah Fawcett in my stocking. I'd even settle for a jet to make my trips to IUP faster, if that isn't asking too much. How about a new golf bag too. I put my foot through the old one. Oh, by the way, the sole fell off my shoe when I kicked the bag, so throw in a new pair of shoes too. You got any connections at Dickinson Law School, Claus Baby? If not, how about an A in Abstract Algebra. Now for the biggy, could I have a female type roommate in January when Colonel Klink leaves? Cut down on the cookies and milk this year you're getting a few rolls under the belt there.

Keith "Stick" Mudrey

Dear Santa,

This is a quick note of thanks for the blessings of "76." Give my love to the family. Here's this annual! I wish for:

1. the little kid in us all to push to the surface more often allowing us to see more clearly and love more completely;
2. the patience to make me a more "effective" teacher. I want to teach people not a subject;
3. more determination and drive to help me accomplish more;
4. efficiency and effectiveness when using the time you brought me last year; (Is this where the patience fits in?)
5. the opportunity to thank all those I love and those who love me, to thank those who have shown concern, guidance and patience with me throughout the year.

I wish something for you, too. I wish you all God's blessings for all your days, and a membership in AAA because you travel so far. (It covers the family, too.)

Thanks for everything. See you the twenty-fourth.

P.S. If you need an assistant for Christmas 77, I'm available February 1. My resume is enclosed.

Dear Santa:

What I want for Christmas: I would like to see the killing of people stop in Northern Ireland, Lebanon, Uganda, Argentina, ...

I would like to see people who talk of love and tolerance show love and tolerance for those with whom they disagree.

I would like to see Phase II of Hoyt Science Resources Center completed so that there would once again be daily contact with my colleagues in biology and physics.

If there is any chance of dropping off any or all of these, I promise to find a huge stocking!

Shalom,
Kenneth M. Long

Dear Santa,

I am thankful for the birthday of Jesus, my friend. One night I was lost, and unlike most adults, he took the time to stop and talk and listen. He walked home with me. I ask only that others would know his friendship.

Thank you,
Ellen

30 November 1976

Dear Santa,

I haven't written to you for about thirty years, but I'm glad you haven't held that against me. You have been kind enough to stop by my home each Christmas Eve in the meantime, even to the point of remembering me the Christmas I was in England!

In any case, I'm no longer the fresh-faced, skinny-legged boy you once knew. I make a nice salary these days grading freshman essays and am able to buy most of the things I want with my own money.

However, I still have a request to make of you which is why I am writing. I have discovered in my grown-up years that there are still a lot of sad and unloved children in the world. As awful as it may sound to you, I know that many children will receive severe beatings on Christmas Eve from their parents. I know that many children will cry themselves to sleep that night because nobody loves them. I know that here and there policemen will be rushing battered and bruised children to hospitals. And I know that a few children will go to sleep listening to their parents screaming and fighting.

Jesus came into the world to bring peace and love. And of all God's creatures, he loved children best. I hope that you, Santa, as a symbol of that love for children, will try your best to bring joy and happiness and love to all children everywhere. That's the least they deserve.

I know this is an impossible request, but as I learned as a child, Santa has been known to make impossible requests come true.

Love,
Bill McTaggart



With 20-13 score

WESTMINSTER HOLCAD

Tuesday, December 7, 1976

Griders gnarl Bulldogs, bring division title home

Jan Budai plunged into the end zone from two yards out with 6:58 remaining in the game to give the Titans a 20-13 victory over University of Redlands in the NAIA Division II national championship game Saturday afternoon in Redlands, CA.

The victory gave the Titans, under coach Joseph Fusco, the championship trophy for the first time since 1970. It was Fusco's first national title as a head coach.

Westminster had won the right to play for the championship by blasting top-ranked Texas Lutheran College two weeks earlier by a 31-0 score.

Against Redlands the Titan offense controlled the ball well while the defense was outstanding in shutting off the Bulldog attack and forcing mistakes. Both second quarter touchdowns were set up by Redland's fumbles.

OFFENSIVELY the Titans outgained Redlands 343 to 262 yards and succeeded in running off 82 plays while Redlands ran only 55. The ground game was led by Mike Szuba and Budai who each rushed for a touchdown and for 84 and 58 yards respectively out of the Titan total of 200 yards. The passing game was also on for Westminster. Budai completed seven of 16 for 143 yards including a 40-yard scoring strike to Dave Hasson in the first quarter.

Most of Redlands' yards were made through the air. The Titans held the Bulldogs' leading rusher David D'Arcangelo to 41 yards in 18 tries. D'Arcangelo had rushed for over a thousand yards this season. Redlands managed only 67 yards in 33 rushing plays against the Titan defense.

Redlands' passing combination of quarterback Steve Vento to Brian DeRoo was effective however. Vento passed 22 times and completed 11. Seven times DeRoo was the receiver and he had 152 yards for those catches. One went for a touchdown.

Westminster started off as if

they were going to bury the Redlands Bulldogs. Redlands did not manage one first down in the first period while the Titans threatened three times in the first twenty minutes. After failing to score on their first possession, the Titans drove 67 yards in eight plays culminating in the Budai to Hasson touchdown pass from the 40-yard line. Walt Sieminski added the extra point to give Westminster a 7-0 lead with 3:19 left in the first period.

THE TITANS DROVE to the Redlands 15 yard line the next time they got the ball but Sieminski's field goal attempt from the 23 was short.

Redlands' explosive offense began to show, however, as Vento completed a 53-yard bomb to DeRoo who was stopped on the ten by Ed Goettle. The Titan defense rose to the trial and pushed the Bulldogs back to the 19 in three plays forcing them to settle for Myer's 35-yard field goal with 9:31 remaining.

Behind super blocking in the offensive line, the Titans took the kickoff and drove from their own 21 to the Redlands' eight. But the Bulldogs stiffened and a 31-yard field goal attempt was wide.

In the final minutes of the second half Redlands again moved on the Titans behind passes to DeRoo. Two passes in a row carried the ball to the Titan 18 yard line. The Titans stopped Redlands and forced another field goal. Myers field goal from 39 yards cut the Westminster lead to 7-6 at halftime.

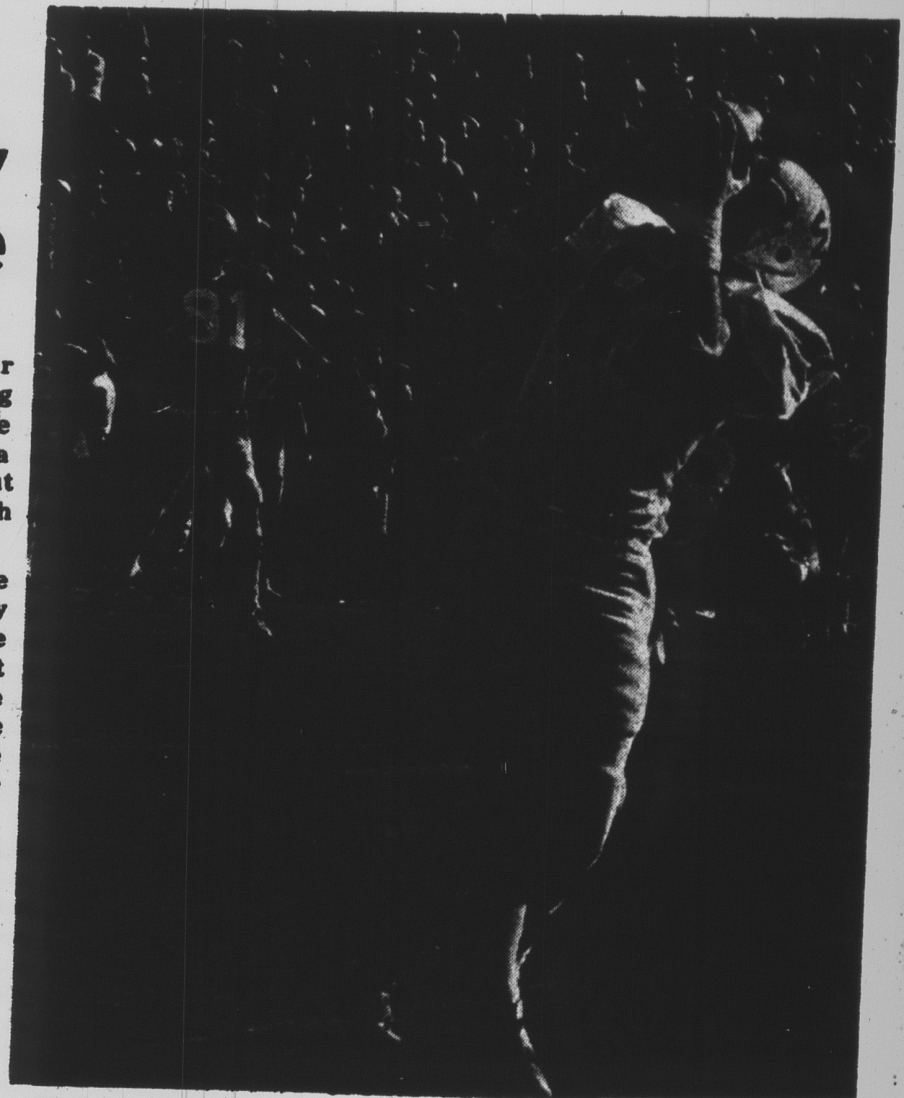
TWO BIG BREAKS gave the Titans opportunities in the second half, and they capitalized on both. Westminster drove to the Redlands' 21 early in the second half but a Budai pass was intercepted with about 5:30 to go in the third quarter. On the first Redlands' play, from their own eight however, they fumbled and Rick Cesari recovered for the

Titans.

Westminster needed only four plays to score with Szuba tallying off right guard from the one through a big hole. The extra point was missed but Westminster was ahead 13-6 with 4:42 left in the period.

Redlands got a break three minutes later when they recovered a Titan fumble on the Westminster 29-yard line. On first down Vento found DeRoo in the end zone. De Roo battled Goettle for the ball and won for the touchdown. Myers' kick tied the game at 13-13.

The Titans set up their final touchdown by recovering a Rick Godinez fumble on the Bulldog 23 with 11:15 to play in the game. The Titans ran it in with the help of a personal foul penalty which gave them an important first down. Budai scored on a quarterback sneak behind the block of center Barry Pontius. Sieminski kicked the extra point to give the Titans their margin of victory.



Tight end John Wilkie receives a key pass, helping the Titans clinch the Division II Championship. In a game characterized by tight offensive control of the ball and outstanding defense Westminster upended Redlands 20-13.



Mike Szuba breaks through the Redlands defensive line in a Titan offensive play during Saturday's game. Szuba ran for a touchdown and lead rushing with 84 yards.



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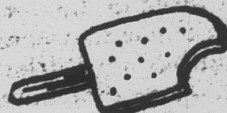
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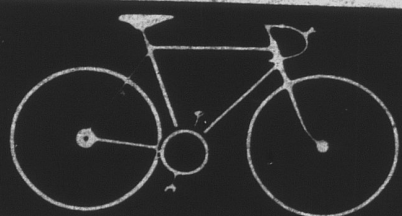
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Swimmers dunk opponents with sweeping victories

Titan swimmers posted two victories this past week dunking Case Western Reserve, 86-26, and Carnegie-Mellon University, 76-37. Their season record now stands at 2-0.

In the Titans' debut at Cleveland, junior-Jeff Roberts and freshman Gregg Nappi led the team with two individual victories. Roberts captured both the required and optional diving competition while Nappi claimed victories in the 200-yard individual medley and the 200-yard breaststroke along with being on the winning 400-yard medley relay team.

Adding to the team showing were first place victories by junior Pete Pfaff in the 200-yard butterfly; sophomore transfer Bruce Marchionda, 50-yard freestyle; freshman Randy McCreary in the 200-yard backstroke; freshman Larry Mienan, 200-yard freestyle; sophomore Mark Huber, 100-yard freestyle; junior Bob Repack, 500-yard freestyle; the 400-yard medley relay team of Nappi, Pfaff, Marchionda, and McCreary; and

the 400-yard freestyle team of Repack, Jay Johnson, Pat Sheehan, and Andy Briggs.

The Titans dominated Saturday's home meet against Carnegie-Mellon by capturing first place finishes in every event. Roberts, Nappi, McCreary, and Huber were all double winners for the Titans.

Other winners were Briggs, 100-yard freestyle; Mienan, 200-yard freestyle; Pat Sheehan, 100-yard freestyle; Marchionda, 50-yard freestyle; Rob Sheehan, 200-yard breaststroke; Repack, 500-yard freestyle; and the 400-yard medley relay team of McCreary, Nappi, Huber, and Marchionda.

Highlighting Saturday's competition was the breaking of school records in both the 400-yard medley relay and the 200-yard backstroke.

January 8 is the Titans' next meet when they will face rival Slippery Rock State College. After a successful start, Coach Eugene Nicholson is looking for his third consecutive win.



Titan Dribbler Dave Wareham takes a shot at the basket during Saturday's opening home basketball game versus Washington and Jefferson. Titans upped the Presidents 88-67. In the other games this past week Westminster bested Penn State Behrend 114-67 and Bethany 78-63.

Basketball season opens, Titans post three wins

Coach Ronald Galbreath's basketball team opened the season with two victories as they ripped Penn State-Behrend 114-67 and Washington and Jefferson College 88-67 in home openers.

A night of balanced scoring and good team play gave the Titans a victory in the W and J game Saturday.

The Titans took the early lead and did not relinquish it. Westminster took a 17-point lead, 42-25, into the locker room at halftime.

Westminster had the statistical advantage making 33 of 54 from the field and 22 of 28 from the foul stripe. The Presidents were 27 of 67 on field goals and 13 of 21 on free throws. Led by Mark Pinnix with seven, the Titans outrebounded W and J 44 to 31.

Doug Bosnik was the leading scorer, coming off the bench to score 19 points. Pinnix had 15 markers while Bret Johnson had 14, Dave Sudzina 12, and Dave Wareham ten. Bosnik and Pinnix each canned seven of ten field goal attempts.

Bosnik made ten of 11 from the floor and scored 20 points while six other players scored in double figures to lead the Titans past Behrend in Erie Thursday.

The Titans dominated the contest from the beginning and raced to a 61-38 halftime lead. Behrend never came close in the second half as they were outscored 53-29 by Westminster in the final twenty minutes.

Statistically, the Titans were far more impressive than the Cubs. The Titans made 49 of 91 field goals to 25 of 72 for Behrend and also dominated the boards with 63 to 39 rebounds and only 14 to 26 turnovers.

Playing a strong game for the Titans were Johnson who tallied 17 points and 13 rebounds, Sudzina, 14 points and as many rebounds, Pinnix 14 points, Greg Smith 12, and Wareham ten. Gary Kirstein and Wareham were the assist leaders with six and seven respectively.

COACH GALBREATH was "pleased to win two" and very impressed by the bench strength shown by Westminster in the first two contests. He cited Bosnik, Wareham, Johnson, and Bob Bradshaw as performing well coming off the bench.

Galbreath feels that the Titans have improved their shooting and fast break as well as the defense and rebounding.

The Titans face a major test as they play four games in eight nights, including last night's 78-63 win over Bethany. On Wednesday and Saturday Juniata and Muskingum respectively visit Memorial fieldhouse before the Titans travel to Carnegie-Mellon next Monday.

Before Bethany's game the coach commented, "I think we're in for a crucial week. The next four games are going to be a crucial test for our young club."



Douglas J. Price

Holcad Sports Editor

Well, they did it: the Titans are the national champions in the NAIA Division II after victories over Texas Lutheran and Redlands in the playoffs. It is really something to think that this little college in New Wilmington actually has the best small college football team in the country. It is quite an accomplishment.

"Everything just seems to have fallen together," commented Titan head coach Joe Fusco. "This is the closest knit group of kids we have had." The coach had nothing but praise for his players following the victories in the playoff games. The team seemed to jell in the Texas Lutheran game especially on the offensive side but they retained their peak against Redlands. Fusco remarked, "I think the two playoff games were examples of what our offense could do."

Fusco was especially happy with the performance of quarterback Jan Budai who had two of his finest games when they most counted. Freshman running back Mike Szuba and tackle Paul O'Neil were also "exceptional," according to Fusco.

The Titan coach pointed to several things as keys to the Westminster win over Redlands. One was control of the ball. The Titans ran off thirty more plays than Redlands and had possession most of the game. The other offensive key was the line.

Defensively, the coach thought that the fact that the Titans forced Redlands to settle for field goals two times was important. The defense allowed only one touchdown, which is excellent against a breakaway team like Redlands. Another thing was, "we shut down their running attack, which was our primary goal." The coach did not name any specific defensive standouts because he felt that everyone had done a very good job.

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Recreation hours undergo scrutiny

Controversy currently exists over the number of hours which the fieldhouse is open for student recreation.

President of the Student Association John Jordan assigned the Student Services and Communications Committee to investigate this subject.

Forming a sub-committee, Chairperson Robert Roberson, senate Vice-President Ellen Hays, and Ombudsman Barry Wickes met twice with Dr. Harold E. Burry, head of the athletic department, and with William R. Frey, instructor of physical education.

Dr. Burry holds the position that the recreation hours are "ample," and points out that the fieldhouse is open 65 hours a week.

To back up his statement, Dr. Burry said that "so far the traffic has not warranted a change. Usually at

night there are only one or two people there." The athletic department head continued, saying that not students have complained to him about the hours.

The Student Services and Communications Committee does not agree with Dr. Burry, and feels that the current hours are inadequate.

Roberson pointed out that due to athletic priorities students are often unable to use the recreational facilities. Physical education classes, collegiate sports, and intramurals all come before students.

In an effort to change the hours, the Student Services and Communications Committee recently drafted a proposal.

The proposal has been approved by the Executive Council and is expected to go before the senate this evening.

Holcad Hearsay



Alpha Gamma Delta: Congratulations to Michele and Irene for getting tapped to the Music Honorary; we're so proud of all our pledges! Hey Titans - thanks for the best season! Good-luck new officers: President-Bobbi Navarra; First Vice President-Kathie Lettie; Second Vice President-Ellen Hays; Recording Secretary-Mary DeCarbo.

Chi Omega: We're proud of our Terrific Titans! Congrats to our newest actives Lisa A. and Kris! Way to go Shawn! Keep on truckin Joan. "Rover"! Congratulations new officers: Pres. Kay Ward; V. Pres. - Jody Macioge, Secretary - Pam Coombe; Treas. - Cindy Baker; Pledge Mistress - Sue Elway; and Rush Chairman - Carol Chubb. Nice art show, Amy - good luck in the future - we'll miss you! Great formal Robin and Cheryl! Ho Ho Ho Secret Santas! Have a fun January!

Delta Zeta: How are those hangovers girls? Great formal Cindy, thanks! You're always number one with us Titans. Nice cheeks chipmunks-to-be. Congrats to Cherrie and T-Kim our budding poets. Don't let finals get you down! Who wants to be Cal's roomie? Merry Christmas and Happy '77 from Delta Zeta!!

Holcad: Great party, Bob. What else can you expect from the BEST! A special thanks to all who helped with planning. Martha, Doug-nice centerpieces. Clic-get lots of pictures Saturday? To those feeling under the weather, glad you had a good time before hand. Right, Martha? What's it like waking up in the lobby of Ferguson? Skip, what did you forget how to do? Until January 18-have a Merry Christmas. Looking forward to it!

Kappa Delta: Great 50's party Lenzo! Congrats student teachers-you made it! Glad to have you back. Congrats Who's Who's Babs, Cressor, Lenzo, Steph, and Wendy T. Congrats to January RA's Amy P., Deb D., Goose, H.P., and Pat M. Have fun Thursday, seniors, and a fantastic Christmas to all! Have a great vacation, everyone!!

Phi Kappa Tau: Congratulations Felix, Jake, and Carl for making

the plays. Congratulations to those pledges who lived through Hell Night. Brownie, go ahead, you can do it, kiss her goodnight. "She thought she was going to die". Great Formals AG's, KD's and ZTA'S. Congratulations Dan for getting an R.A. position for January. OK bye. Merry Christmas.

Sigma Kappa: Good game Titans, you did a great job, Happy Birthday Barb. It's all over Student Teachers, Have a great time at the formal girls!! Join the Sig Kap exercise camp-lose those lbs!! Merry Christmas everyone!

Sigma Nu: Congratulations extended to Rob Young for winning the second annual pool tourney. Too bad Tony you were close, but no cigar. Hey Bob, I'm hungry, how about some lunch. Let's here it for Bus. Org. papers.

Theta Chi: Way to go Pup for your hose nose, and his roomie's activities with his "little friends." Scotty, here's a laugh at your expense. H.L. goes to Bat-kid. Oreos in California. Eight shots

isn't bad, shoot much Curtz. Rude Jack under observation. Quartz loses it.

Zeta Tau Alpha: Good luck new officers - Cheryl Sens, Holly Baer, Sue Richardson, Stasia Gsell, Jill Kimmy, Barb Lefferts, Patti Susi, Lisa Gerhardt. Congrats to Mary, Peggy, and Georgean for "Who's Who." Congrats Titan football team! Student teachers -- you made it! Great formal, Barb! Don't forget donut sale Dec. 14. Good luck to Jr. Exec Officers! Congrats Sue M. for RA. Welcome to new actives, Robin, Debbie, Cindy, Terri and Amy! From Lyndee to Barb L: It's all yours!!

College Briefs

Sutter plans senior recital

Meredith Sutter will present her senior piano recital this Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. in Orr Auditorium.

The hour program will feature compositions by Rameau, Brahms, and Schubert. Miss Sutter is a student of Dr. Robert Hopkins, a part-time professor of music at the college and a member of Youngstown University's faculty.

A reception in the mezzanine will follow the program.

Chapel and vespers

Chapels tomorrow and Friday will be led by Reverend Tafadzwa John Nderere, missionary to the United States from Salisbury, Rhodesia, serving the United Methodist Church. He will speak on "Easy Religion" tomorrow.

Wednesday, December 15, chapel will be an informal carol sing around the piano with Debbie Crow and Geoff Waite coordinating the activity.

January drop-add period opens

January Drop-Add period is scheduled December 6 through December 10. Cards are available at the registrar's office and require both the signature of the professor whose class is being dropped and that of the one whose class is added.

Classes can also be switched the first day of classes, January 3, for a fee of \$5.00.

Registrar David McLaughlin is expecting a fair amount of drop-adding this month, because arrangements for off-campus programs came through after pre-registration for many students.

McLaughlin also explained the need for the signatures of the two professors, saying that professors need to know when there is a vacancy to account for it in their class quota limits.

TUB hours extended

TUB hours have been extended from 12 midnight to 1 a.m. by Dean of Students Thomas W. Carver.

This action came about as a result of an investigation undertaken at the suggestion of residence hall staff members in a meeting with Associate Dean of Students Dr. Lorraine A. Sibbet in late October.

Results of a trial period in which hours were extended to 2 a.m., showed that there was some use of the facilities between 12 midnight and 1 a.m. but not between 1 a.m. and 2 a.m. The hours were extended to meet the needs shown by the trial period.

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On educational policy, student affairs

Students, faculty convene with trustees for discussion

Trustees and students met to discuss problems in the areas of educational policy and student affairs with students and faculty, offering a variety of suggestions and input.

Held November 19 from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. the discussions ranged from pinpointing the role of an adviser to the value of off-campus opportunities and the matter of preparation of incoming students.

Value of co-curricular activities, causes and cures for apathy, and the judicial system were discussed at the student affairs meeting.

There were a variety of perceptions of the role of adviser. The faculty present seemed to

share the consensus of opinion that they were willing to offer precisely what the students needed and wanted from an adviser. Students expressed the hopes that their advisers would be able to supply answers to questions on registration, requirements, and policies.

A brief discussion on the availability of opportunities for off-campus study was held benefitting the trustees in comparing times past with today. There was concern that these experiences fit into a conscientious education although it was generally agreed that their value was unquestionable.

A serious matter is the level of preparation of incoming students. Concern was shared by trustees, faculty, and students alike over the national trend of reduced preparation of students. While colleges are not at fault in this area, they are left with the problem of remedying the situation.

The level of Scholastic Aptitude Tests has not only declined, but it is less indicative of proficiency in skills. Students are exempt from Writing 11 with the same scores as six years ago but they are not as qualified.

Dr. Charles Cook, chairman of the English department, is in the process of writing a proposal on a new writing program for freshmen to help develop necessary college communicative and analytical skills.

In the meeting on student

affairs much of the afternoon was spent discussing the role of co-curricular activities in the furthering of the educational purposes of the college, as well as methods of getting students interested in these areas.

The idea that the activities complement a liberal arts education was discussed and the fact that many students seemed to limit themselves to their areas of concentration was brought up.

CONCERN was expressed in the area of student apathy over the lack of concern between different groups, and over the lack of attendance at convocations by both faculty and students.

The idea that Westminster is becoming increasingly a "suitcase college," one where students leave for the weekends, was brought into consideration in relationship to Union Board programs, including weekend movies and TUB dances.

The area of the Judicial Board's working with penalty assignments was mentioned and Mike Sawruk, chairman of the senate committee on student affairs, expressed his intention of further looking into this area.

Sawruk also charged the Dean of Students' office with unfair handling of cases, a statement which Dean of Students Thomas W. Carver shot down, saying that students had opted to be heard by the Judicial Board in only three of the 30 cases this year.

Jan Morrow, participant in the meeting on student affairs, commented that she felt that the meetings had been "worthwhile although no definite plans were made." Saying that their intensity had made her feel like she had been taking an exam, Miss Morrow hopes that these opportunities for involving trustees in student activities continue.

By attending the educational policy meeting Stephen Bowlby discovered that "trustees are interested in being something other than absentee owners; that they have a genuine concern and interest in students attitude on a variety of issues." Bowlby says he only wishes "they could be around a little more."



Leonard Nimoy
Guest forum speaker

Forum features Mr. Spock, presents technology theme

By PAMELA ADAMS
Holcad Staff Writer

Commenting that "The most important thing in my life is to discover what is important in life," Leonard Nimoy gave his views about a variety of subjects at a press conference Friday evening before making his appearance in Orr Auditorium.

The performance in Orr was the featured attraction of a three-day forum on "The Impact of Technology on Human Values."

Nimoy spoke about his life, his accomplishments, and desires, and on Star Trek as he explained who he is. He said that he enjoys speaking at campuses because it helps him "to discover what I do and what I think." Recently he has attended speaking engagements at many colleges and universities across the country.

Choosing his work by the type of role he is asked to play, Nimoy said that he has found recently that the roles which he likes are in the field of stage productions rather than television or film. He finds the stage "very appealing," and enjoys playing the parts of characters with substance and dimension.

AS "MR. SPOCK" he received

substance and dimension in the Star Trek role for three years. He talked about how the television personality became a part of him -- "He had to, when you consider I played Mr. Spock five days a week, 14 hours per day for three years," commented Nimoy.

The reasons why Star Trek was so successful and why reruns are still popular was another subject touched in Nimoy's presentation. According to him, Star Trek depicts the survival of mankind rather than its downfall as other science fiction stories often do, increasing its popularity. People see the reruns for the social comment and meaning rather than for the plot alone.

"I was relieved when Star Trek was cancelled," he stated. By the end of the year Nimoy said that he felt that the scripts were bad.

After Star Trek, Nimoy worked with Mission Impossible. He stated that he soon became bored with the character, however, and moved off television to the stage and a writing career.

Nimoy has written three books, including two on poetry and photography, and a kind of autobiography entitled I Am Not Spock.

In the future, Nimoy said he plans to continue playing roles on stage and is considering taking the part of Mr. Spock in the Paramount movie of Star Trek which should begin shooting in late 1977.

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